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SYRIA MOVING TO CLIMAX

Showdown With Vichy Apparently Inevitable

Sabotage At San Diego

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The authorities are probing the crash of a \$250,000 four-motored bomber which dived into San Diego (Cal.) Bay on Monday, killing four of the crew of five, who were testing the plane before delivery to England.

The entire wing assembly was towed ashore and carefully checked at the Consolidated plant for possible evidence of sabotage, while U.S. Army experts also examined the wreckage.

A Consolidated official hinted at sabotage, saying: "I do not see how the plane's controls could just run like this one," apparently did." International News Service.

R.A.F. FIGHTERS STRAFE NAZI TROOP COLUMN

A column of enemy troops and an armed trawler were attacked by R.A.F. fighters operating over Northern France and the Channel yesterday.

Our aircraft returned safely, says last night's Air Ministry communique. — Reuter.

NO NEWS FROM HERE TO-DAY

The briefest communique from Headquarters in the Middle East for a very long time says "On all fronts there is no change in the situation." Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS MOVED TO SYRIA FRONTIERS

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL")

WITH THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES IN MANDATED SYRIA FEVERISHLY PREPARING FOR ALL EVENTUALITIES, AND THE DEMAND IN BRITAIN FOR ACTION AGAINST THAT TERRITORY GROWING HOURLY, THE SITUATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST FOLLOWING THE FALL OF CRETE IS RAPIDLY MOVING TO A CLIMAX, WITH A SHOWDOWN BETWEEN BRITAIN AND VICHY APPARENTLY INEVITABLE.

Several London newspapers yesterday reported on reliable authority that German motorised shock troops have landed in Syria, the "Daily Express" asserting that panzer units disembarked from German transports at Latakia after sailing at night through the Italian Dodecanese Islands and along the Turkish coast in order to escape British naval patrols.

The London "Daily Sketch" yesterday demanded an immediate British invasion of Syria, to forestall German occupation of the country and a subsequent push against British possessions in the Middle East.

Reliable reports reaching London show that General Dentz, the French High Commissioner in Syria, is pushing preparations for an emergency, but Vichy, on the other hand, is carefully denying all reports both of the landing of German mechanised troops in Syria and that anything unusual is taking place in the country.

However, General Weygand's sudden arrival in Vichy and his subsequent conferences with Marshal Petain and Darlan (which were followed by a lengthy Cabinet meeting) is obviously connected with the framing of plans for military action, either offensive or defensive, in France's overseas territory.

The meeting of the Cabinet was ordered by Marshal Petain as an emergency measure, and is reported to have considered "developments threatening to convert Syria or other French colonies into the next theatres of war."

Germans Taking Over

General Dentz has formally denied the report that German infantry with equipment disembarked at the Syrian port of Latakia last Thursday.

FRENCH REPORTS NOW ADMIT, HOWEVER, THAT FRENCH REGIMENTS IN SYRIA ARE BEING RAPIDLY MOVED SOUTHWARD TOWARDS THE PALESTINE FRONTIER, AND IT IS REPORTED THAT THEY ARE BEING PROGRESSIVELY

DOMINION MISSING IN CRETE

Altogether 2,800 New Zealand soldiers are unaccounted for following the Crete evacuation, according to information at present in the possession of the N.Z. Government.

This was announced by the Acting Premier, Mr. Nash, in Wellington yesterday.

Mr. Nash said the majority should probably be correctly recorded as missing.

Some thousands, he added, had arrived in Egypt from Crete, including 768 wounded. — Reuter.

CHUNGKING RAID: NEARLY 80 DEAD IN ONE DUG OUT

CASUALTIES IN Monday's bombing are probably higher than those in any previous raid this year, according to reports from various quarters in Chungking. Many factors contribute to this misfortune.

Seventy-seven were killed and many injured in one dug-out which was constructed not for the populace but for trucks. The dug-out was without any protection at the entrance.

After the urgent alarm, many people flocked into the dug-out for trucks, which enters straight into the rock for a short distance without any turns. It has no stones at the entrance such as in all dug-outs for the populace.

One bomb landed directly in front of the entrance. Many junkmen who remained with their boats were killed and their junks blown to bits when many bombs were dropped on the Yangtse and Chialing River fronts.

Tale Of Heroism

Casualties were high at Chalingpeh, densely populated town on the north bank of the Chialing River, opposite Chungking, where many bombs were dropped.

A tale of heroism was told of an old woman who was killed in an attempt to save the life of a small child.

The old woman, who already was safely sheltered, dashed out into the street to bring the child into the dug-out. Both were killed. — Reuter.

WINDSOR PARADE

THE KING, AND QUEEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE TWO PRINCESSES, ATTENDED A WAR WEAPONS WEEK PARADE AT WINDSOR CASTLE YESTERDAY.

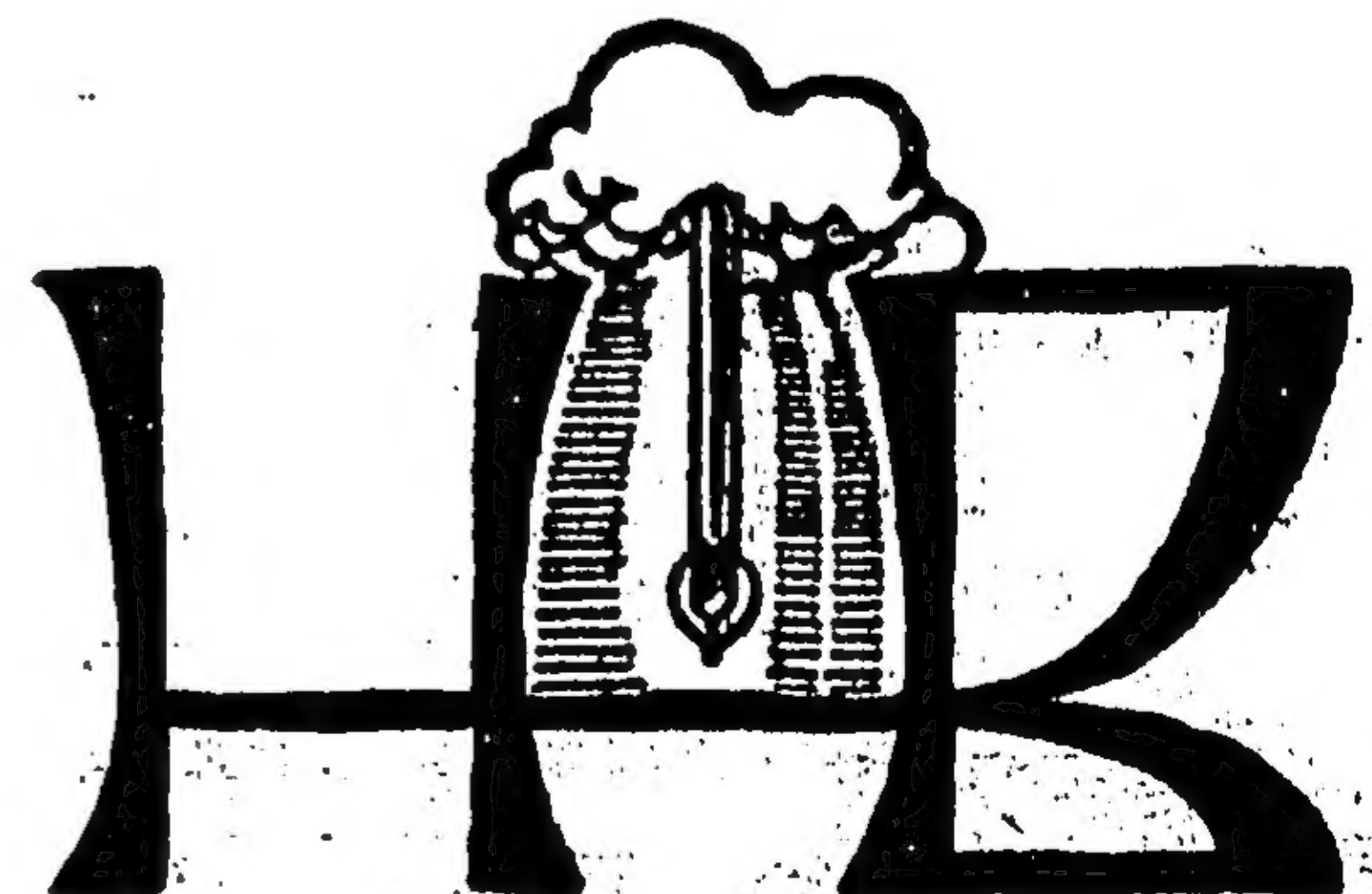
Five thousand, representing all ranks of the Services, took part in the parade.

The King wore the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet. — Reuter.

REPLACED BY GERMAN TROOPS. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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KID GLOVES MUST COME OFF

Immediate Move In Syria Needed

Decisive Point And The Decisive Moment

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

ALTHOUGH THE LOSS OF CRETE IS UNPLEASANT AND ADDS TO THE DIFFICULTIES FACING THE BRITISH NAVY, BRITAIN REMAINS MASTER OF THE MEDITERRANEAN. EFFECTIVE AIR SUPPORT IS A NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO NAVAL OPERATIONS, DEFENDING IN ITS TURN ON AMPLE AIR BASES, AND THIS IS NOWHERE MORE APPRECIATED THAN BY THE BRITISH NAVY.

The British naval base at Alexandria is backed by long stretches of coast line, along which aerodromes are located, while the flat plains bordering the sea here permit establishment for as many more aerodromes as necessary.

Moreover, the line of the Mediterranean coastline, forming a sharp angle with Egypt to the south and Palestine and Syria to the East, forms two flanks from where Alexandria can well be covered from the air.

The mouth of this big angle or bay is covered by Cyprus, which the British hold, and on which aerodromes can also be situated, thus enormously strengthening British air control over the Eastern Mediterranean.

But this control will be badly weakened if the Vichy French are permitted to allow the establishment of the Nazi Air Force on Syrian aerodromes and Nazi troops to control Syrian ports.

This must be prevented at all costs and it appears that immediate action is necessary. There is no time for hesitation or delay. The kid gloves must be taken off.

Potential Allies

The Vichy Government may be regarded as unfriendly but Vichy does not carry half the French people or half the French soldiers with it.

These hate the Nazis and would willingly join the cause of the Democracies if only they saw some support within reach.

General Catroux is believed to be in Egypt and perhaps General de Gaulle also is there.

An immediate occupation of Syria, headed by the Free French, should be undertaken forthwith.

If the R.A.F. is solidly established along the whole Eastern Mediterranean coastline from Aleppo to Haifa, backed with firm bases in Iraq and the Persian Gulf, Cyprus would be safe and the British naval base at Alexandria secure.

Decisive Moment

DELAY IN THE OCCUPATION OF SYRIA AND PERMITTING A NAZI OCCUPATION THERE WOULD JEOPARDISE ALL GRAVE CONSEQUENCES ARE IN THE BALANCE AND BRI-

TAIN MUST NOT BE SLOW IN USING HER POWER.

With Syrian air fields in British hands British control of the Eastern Mediterranean would be assured provided only the R.A.F. is strongly reinforced in the Middle East.

Here is the decisive point and now is the decisive moment. Reuter.

CZECH SABOTEURS AT WORK

A total of 82,000 officials have been dismissed by the German authorities in the Moravia and Bohemia Protectorate, according to advices received by the Czechoslovak authorities in London yesterday.

The dismissed officials include civil servants in Government departments in Prague, municipal and local employees, postmen, railwaymen and schoolteachers.

These mass dismissals are attributed to the persistent sabotage which continues to hamper the authorities.

Recently four serious railway accidents, due to untraceable causes, have been reported. — Reuter.

MOSCOW RECOGNISES CONQUEST

The Greek Legation in Moscow has been informed by the Soviet Government that diplomatic relations between the two countries are now invalid because Greece has lost her sovereignty.

Similar steps had been taken by the Soviet authorities with regard to Belgium, Norway and Hungary. — Reuter.

MODERN LAWRENCE RETURNS

Major Glubb Pasha, leader of the famous British desert patrol, returned to Amman yesterday with his men after successful participation in the operations which led to the collapse of Raschid Ali's rebellion in Iraq.

Glubb, who has been described as the "Lawrence of Arabia" of this war, was accorded an official welcome by Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordan.

The Emir cabled congratulations to the British High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, on the "termination of the trouble in Iraq caused by Rashid Ali who failed to affect Anglo-Arab friendship."

The Emir paid a tribute to the loyalty of Iraq's Regent and to "British generalship in the air and on the land."

Acknowledging this, Sir Harold MacMichael expressed warm appreciation of the Emir's support and assistance during the recent trouble. — Reuter.

RAID ON KIAN

Eight Japanese planes, flying from their base in Hupeh, early yesterday morning raided Kian and dropped several tons of bombs over its suburbs, most of which, however, fell on open spaces. — Central News.



Pilot-Officer Stanley Michel Kolondorski, from Lakehurst, New Jersey — the famous American air base — ought to have flying in his blood, coming from such a place, and he certainly has. Here he is — a member of the American Eagle Squadron serving with the R.A.F., climbing into his fighter plane. He is 26 years old.

GREAT BRITAIN TO TELL THE U.S.A.

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED to entrust the direction of the existing British information services in the United States to Sir Gerald Campbell, now serving as British Minister in Washington, it was announced in London yesterday.

The step has been taken in response to the increasing demand in the United States for fuller and more complete information concerning Britain's war effort and for an improvement in the supply of news from British sources.

Sir Gerald, whose office will be in New York, will relinquish his appointment as Minister in order to assume that of Director-General of the British information services.

When Hitler Fell

He was High Commissioner in Canada until Mr. Malcolm MacDonald was appointed to that position early this year.

Sir Gerald has had long experience of the United States and is very popular there. Beginning consul-general in Philadelphia in 1920 he went to San Francisco in 1922 and to New York in 1931, where he remained until going to Ottawa in 1938.

He has also served in Brazil, Belgian Congo, Italy and Abyssinia.

"Britain's motto is thumbs up, not hands up," he said in a recent speech in New York.

Soon after his appointment to Canada he told a social gathering about a dream in which he saw Hitler in a vast stadium apparently running an athletic meeting.

Hitler was dashing about crossing bridges. He reached the last bridge but this was an illusion — there was no bridge — and Hitler fell into a chasm. — Reuter.

Heroism Is Not Enough

The "Rand Mail" of Johannesburg, in a leader entitled "Heroism is not enough," says the overwhelmingly important feature of the Battle of Crete was that from the British viewpoint it was a battle of bayonets against aeroplanes.

"What the bayonet could do the bayonet did but it was not enough. That is the primary lesson to be learned from Crete."

"If men are to be pitted against aeroplanes they will always lose. Crete was lost the day on which the fighter squadrons were withdrawn."

"That step was absolutely necessary but the question is whether, when that had to be done, the land troops should not also have been withdrawn." — Reuter.

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GERMAN INFLUENCE GROWING IN SYRIA

Britain Has No Time To Lose

(By Reuter's Ankara Correspondent)

GERMAN PROPAGANDA IS VERY ACTIVE AMONG MOSLEMS IN SYRIA, IT IS LEARNED IN ANKARA. THEY ARE MAKING A GREAT PLAY WITH THE JEWISH QUESTION AND ARE ALSO DISTRIBUTING FOOD.

One hundred and twenty trucks of sugar, wheat, rice and aviation spirit have arrived at Aleppo. The food was given to the population while the spirit was for the Luftwaffe.

As regards the local population, all experts agree that the Syrian Christians are openly pro-British, German propaganda has also not succeeded among the Shia Moslem minority while the attitude of the French is mixed.

It is reported that recently, from three flights sent up to chase the British over Ryak Airport, two joined the British and flew to Palestine while Syria's main oil refinery at Tripoli was badly damaged by sabotage early in May.

The more I talk with those recently in Syria, the stronger is the impression that whoever gets to Syria first, whether British or Germans, will meet with very little opposition.

Everybody seems disgusted with Vichy misrule and would welcome the restoration of law and order.

Nazis' Growing Influence

Apparently there are no Germans in uniform in Syria yet, only a large air force personnel and ground staff.

But according to a Turkish resident in Syria of long standing, "every day the Germans are growing more powerful and more active."

"Britain has no time to lose," he added, "as the Germans are doing their utmost to stir up religious discord," and that he would not be surprised if religious riots and fights broke out at any minute.—Reuter.

COL. KNOX WANTS A "MIRACLE"

The production of a "miracle" for warship building is demanded by the Secretary of the United States Navy, Colonel Frank Knox.

Addressing a conference of shipbuilders in Washington yesterday, he stressed his demand was made in order that the United States and British navies should continue to command the seas.

He continued: "There can no longer be any doubt that this war will be determined by two things—no, one thing—the successful combination of sea and air power."—Reuter.

BENGHAZI POUNDING BY R.A.F.

Another attack was made on military objectives at Benghazi by bomber aircraft of the Royal Air Force during the night of Sunday and Monday and a number of explosions were caused in the harbour, stated last night's R.A.F. Middle East communique in Cairo.

Two Junkers 88's were destroyed by A.A. fire over Tobruk yesterday. Another enemy aircraft was shot down by A.A. fire off Alexandria during the night of Saturday and Sunday night.

Bombing continued in Abyssinia in the Gaudar area, Seien area, on the Omo River and at Debarech adds the communique.

Aircraft of the R.A.F. South African Air Force and a Free French unit took part in these operations.

One of our aircraft is missing. From other fronts there is nothing outstanding to report.—Reuter.

MINERS TRAPPED UNDER THE SEA

MANY COAL-MINERS are believed to be trapped in remote workings far under the sea at William Pit, Whitehaven, Cumberland, as result of an underground explosion yesterday.

Rescue workers from all mining areas in Cumberland were rushed to the scene and some men have been brought to the surface suffering from serious burns.

Rescuers were still striving desperately last night to reach men still trapped.

William Pit is the oldest under-sea coal mine in Britain, having been sunk in 1812. Some of its workings extend seven miles under the sea.—Reuter.

ANGLO-THAI CONVERSATION

The Thailand Premier, Pibul Songgram, yesterday morning cordially received the British Minister, Mr. Crosby, and conversed on foreign affairs for an hour.—Reuter.

VICTOR OF MATAPAN GIVEN K.C.B.

"For distinguished services in effecting the withdrawal from the beaches of Greece, under fire and in the face of great difficulties, of many thousands of Allied troops," and for "fine services in command of His Majesty's ships at the victory of Cape Matapan," Vice-Admiral Pridham-Wippell has been appointed Knight Commander of the Bath.

This was announced in a supplement to the London "Gazette" last night.—Reuter.

HUGE U.S. ORDER FOR BOMBERS

Two huge new orders, estimated to provide about 800 giant bombers, have been placed by the U.S. War Department.

One of these orders has been placed with the Consolidated Aircraft Company of San Diego, Cal., and is valued at \$226,636,200, the second with the Boeing Company of Seattle, valued at \$95,242,696.

The order is understood to be designed to further President Roosevelt's bomber production goal of 500 large bombers a month.

Announcement of the placing of the orders followed quickly on the intimation made earlier yesterday that three large aircraft manufacturers, namely Douglas, Vega and Boeing, had decided to pool all their resources to speed up production of a single type of large bomber.—Reuter.

WINANT SEES THE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CONFERRED FOR AN HOUR YESTERDAY WITH MR. JOHN WINANT, UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN.

Mr. Winant, it was noted, was carrying a bulging brief-case when he entered the White House.

He remained for luncheon, at which Mr. Harry Hopkins, who is charged with carrying out the aid for Britain programme, was also present.—Reuter.

PEER'S MURDER

EXPERT GIVES EVIDENCE

Most important evidence heard hitherto in the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll was by A. E. Harwich.

Mr. Harwich, who is at present a Uganda police officer, was formerly in Palestine and is a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society and the Medical Society. He has closely studied ballistics.

He declared yesterday that as a result of experiments in connection with Lord Erroll's death he was convinced beyond doubt that the bullets from Nanyuki Farm, where Sir Delves Broughton practised with his revolver, were fired from the same weapon as the bullet which killed Lord Erroll.

He was positive of this from the markings of the bullets and said the weapon could not have been a Colt revolver.—Reuter.

VIGERINE'S FUND

Details of war requirements purchased from the Lady Linlithgow Trinket Fund (which now stands at over £32,500) include 21 motor ambulances for service overseas and India, four heavy and six light motor ambulances for the R.A.F. 12 canteens for the Middle East, two mobile hospitals for supplying food and comforts for those in bombed areas in Britain and a blood-drying and transfusion plant for use in the Middle East.—Reuter.

BRITONS RELEASED BY IRAQI REBELS

The entire European staff of the Iraq Petroleum Company, whom the rebels had held as hostages, has been released, according to word received in Jerusalem yesterday.

All are fit and well and have returned to their residences or hotels.—Reuter.

HEAVIER FIGHTING EXPECTED

FIELD-MARSHAL SMUTS, BROADCASTING ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEPARTURE OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS FOR EAST AFRICA, SAID THAT THE ITALIAN MENACE THERE HAD BEEN ELIMINATED AND ANOTHER ILLUSTRIOUS CHAPTER ADDED TO SOUTH AFRICAN HISTORY.

South Africans were now going forward to meet the more formidable German forces in North Africa. Heavier fighting was expected.

The country therefore needed a constant inflow of volunteers to keep the units at the front at strength and a new call would not be made in vain.—Reuter.

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Chief Petty Officer Jones, who is responsible for the correct training in squad drill and physical training of the Women's Royal Naval Service personnel at Home Command, also carefully scrutinises the W.R.N.S. officers when they are in their turn instructing the ratings. He stands by the officer and checks all her instructions. Photo shows: A marching picture during squad drill.

American Opinion For Convoys

A GALLUP SURVEY on the question, should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain, resulted in a majority for such a step.

The survey, which was completed before President Roosevelt's fireside chat, resulted:

"Yes" 52 per cent.
"No" 40 per cent.
Undecided 8 per cent.

Gallup notes that just after the war began 21 months ago, 84 per cent. wanted American ships to stay out of the war zone.

The five largest States analysis on the current question were as follows:

	"Yes"	"No"	Undecided
New York	50	44	6
Pennsylvania	52	41	7
Illinois	46	48	6
Ohio	48	43	8
California	50	44	6

—Reuter.

SWEAR PENCE AID BLITZ HOSPITAL

Sweeping the seas by night and day for enemy mines the men with one of the most dangerous jobs of the war are thinking not of their own danger, but of Londoners in the blitz.

The men on one of these trawlers kept a swear box on the mess deck which soon filled with £2 5s. 6d. in pennies and halfpennies, for a blitzed London hospital.

"As we have no wish to shock the beachcombers no mention will be made of the time it took to collect," said Sub-Lieutenant Jeffman, R.N.V.R., when sending the cheque.

AXIS ENVOYS CALL AT THE GAIMUSHO

The German and Italian Ambassadors to Japan, General Ott and Signor Indelli, called on the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo yesterday.

General Ott had nearly an hour's talk with Mr. Matsuoaka in the afternoon, while Signor Indelli had a talk of similar duration with the Vice-Minister, Mr. Ohashi, in the evening. — Reuter.

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The cooperation of the general public is earnestly invited to ensure that the law is strictly enforced.

SHANGHAI GOBS IN CLASH

(SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL) The N.B.C. in New York yesterday quoted Rome radio as saying that American and Italian sailors "clashed" in Shanghai. No further details were given. — International News Service.

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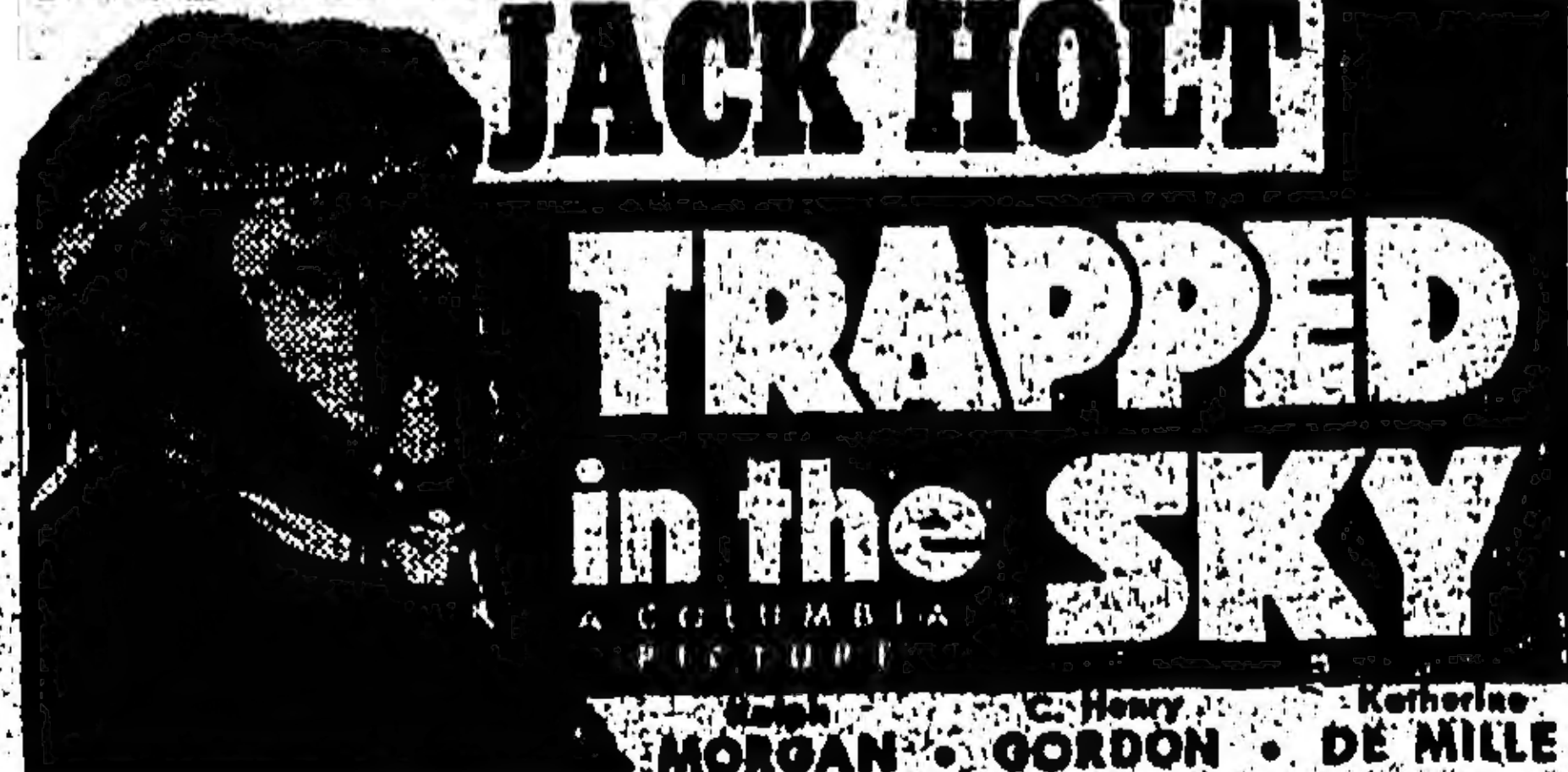
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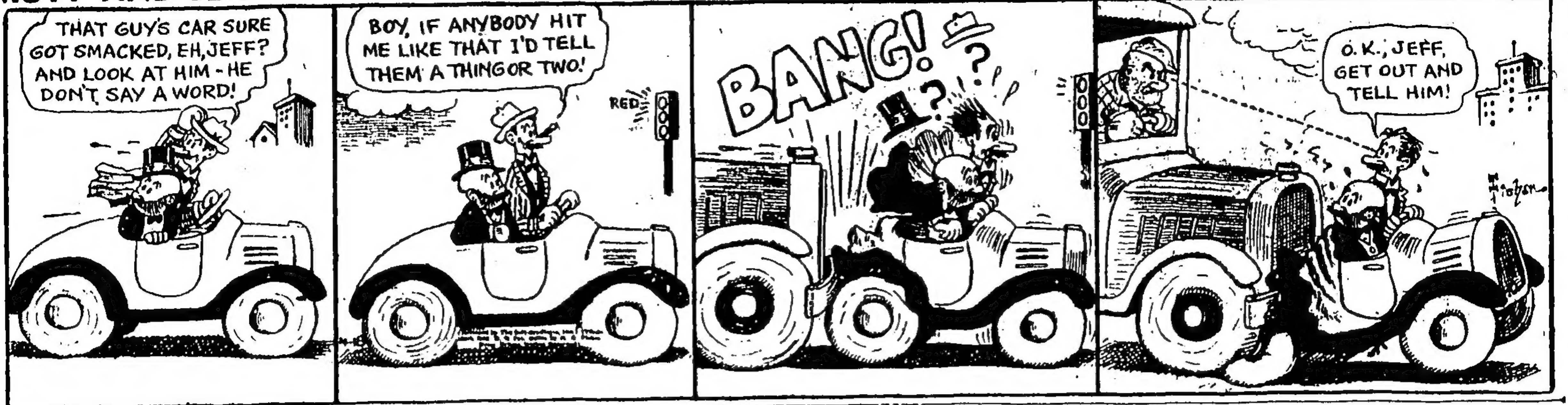
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MEN'S UNDIES RATIONED

Men's "undies" are to be rationed now as well as woman's. Last year's summer-weight vests and pants will have to do for this year, too, in many cases.

But, with so many in the Services, the rationing of men's un-

DAINTY CLOGS IN BRIGHT COLOURS

Clogs without clatter - new slogan of Britain's clogmakers - plus wartime needs and leather supply difficulties are bringing a boom in the demand for rubber-soled models.

But what a contrast to those in which Lancashire and Yorkshire mill-girls used to clatter over the cobbles to work!

Now with uppers made of bright red, green and blue leather and the wooden soles covered with rubber, dainty clogs are being produced to be worn with the claims have been settled.

derwear will not be such a hardship as the rationing of women's.

Business girls crowded lingerie departments of big stores to spend their savings. Well-to-do evacuees came to town to get in a stock of dainty and expensive underwear for the duration.

One woman I saw at a West End counter ordered half a dozen sets of underwear at once. The salesgirl would not let her buy more than two sets.

Customer's Conscience

"Rationing is unofficial," I was told, "and it is up to the shopkeeper to see fair play. We can't stop the women who go from one shop to another buying all they can afford. It's up to the customer's conscience."

In the men's department of another shop a salesman told me: "We have a reasonable supply of men's underwear. And men make their clothes last longer than women. I don't think there is much cause for worry."

"Rationing is entirely a matter for the manufacturer and shopkeeper."

THE BOY AND BAG OF SUGAR

Bomb blast hurled a bag of sugar from a cupboard into the recess bed where a boy in his pyjamas was trapped.

For two days the sugar sustained him while rescue squads worked in the wreckage of his tenement home on Clydeside.

They heard his voice long after they had given up hope of anyone being alive. They shouted: "How are you?"

The boy, Stanley Ewing, aged fifteen, replied cheerfully: "I'm O.K. Get me out of here."

They got him out, black with soot and dust. His first words were: "Don't worry about me. Try to rescue my mother. She was in the next room."

A girl aged eleven was saved from this tenement after being trapped for thirty-six hours. She too was fully conscious.

He Sang For Joy

In another bombed district of Clydeside, a man trapped for eighteen hours sang for joy as rescuers worked towards him.

But they found that one of his legs was pinned by an iron obstruction. They could not move him.

Two doctors and a nurse were called. They crawled through a narrow hole.

In the confined space they successfully amputated the man's foot. He was taken to hospital. But he died later. Said one of his rescuers: "He was a brick. He talked cheerfully to us all the time."

THIEVES BUSY IN ARMS WORKS

Pilfering on a large scale in northern aircraft and munition factories is causing concern to the authorities.

Canteen equipment, small machinery parts, oil and grease are among the articles being stolen.

At one Merseyside works 50,000 cups and saucers and 2,500 sets of knives, forks and spoons disappeared in three months. The number of employees at the works is less than 2,000.

At another factory employing about 10,000 the cost of milk bottles smashed or stolen in one week was £25.

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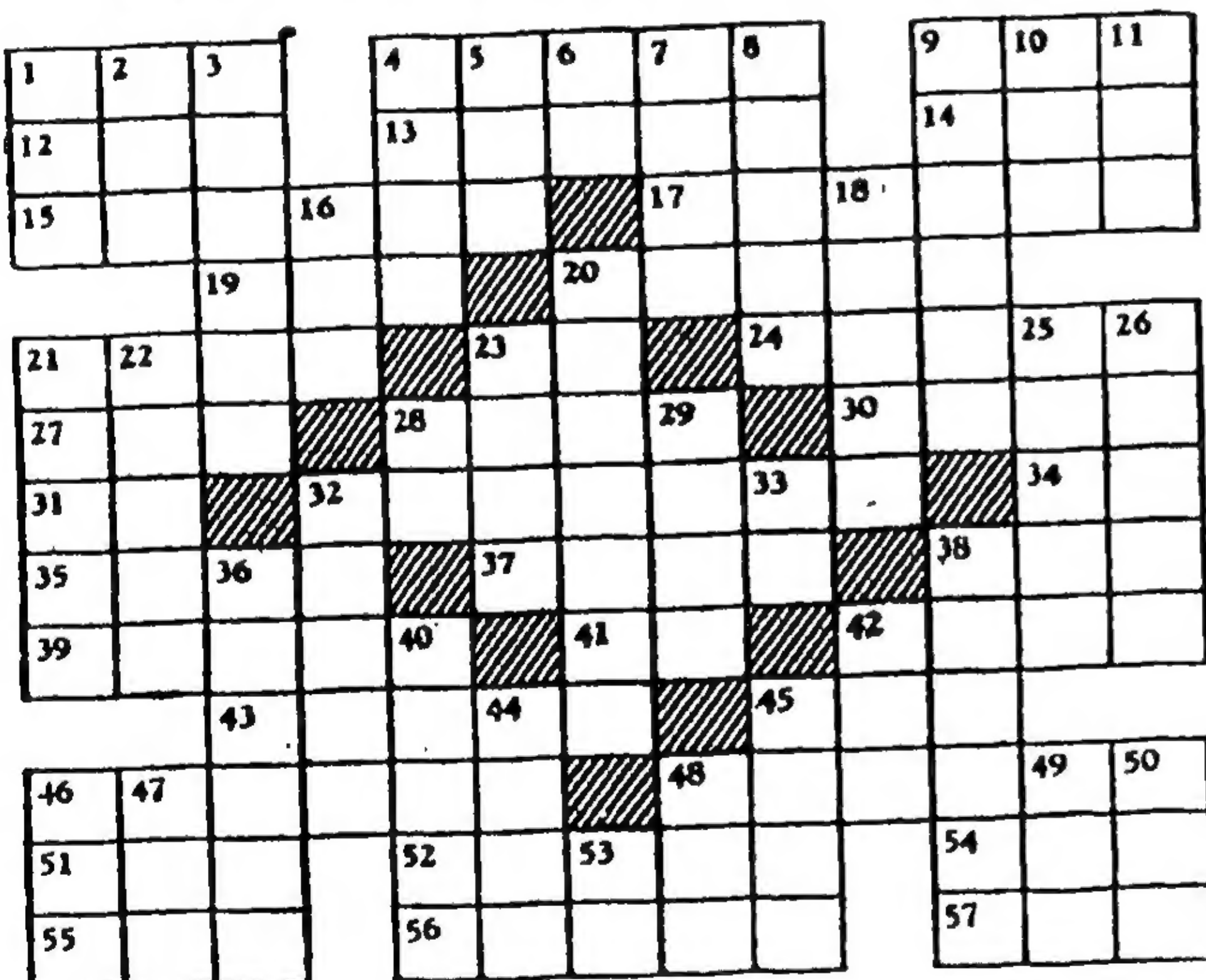
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- 17 To acquire
- 19 Fish eggs
- 20 To scoff
- 21 Only
- 23 Latin conjunction
- 24 Lawful
- 27 Unit
- 28 Slender nail
- 30 Roman emperor
- 31 European fish
- 32 Reparation
- 34 Exists
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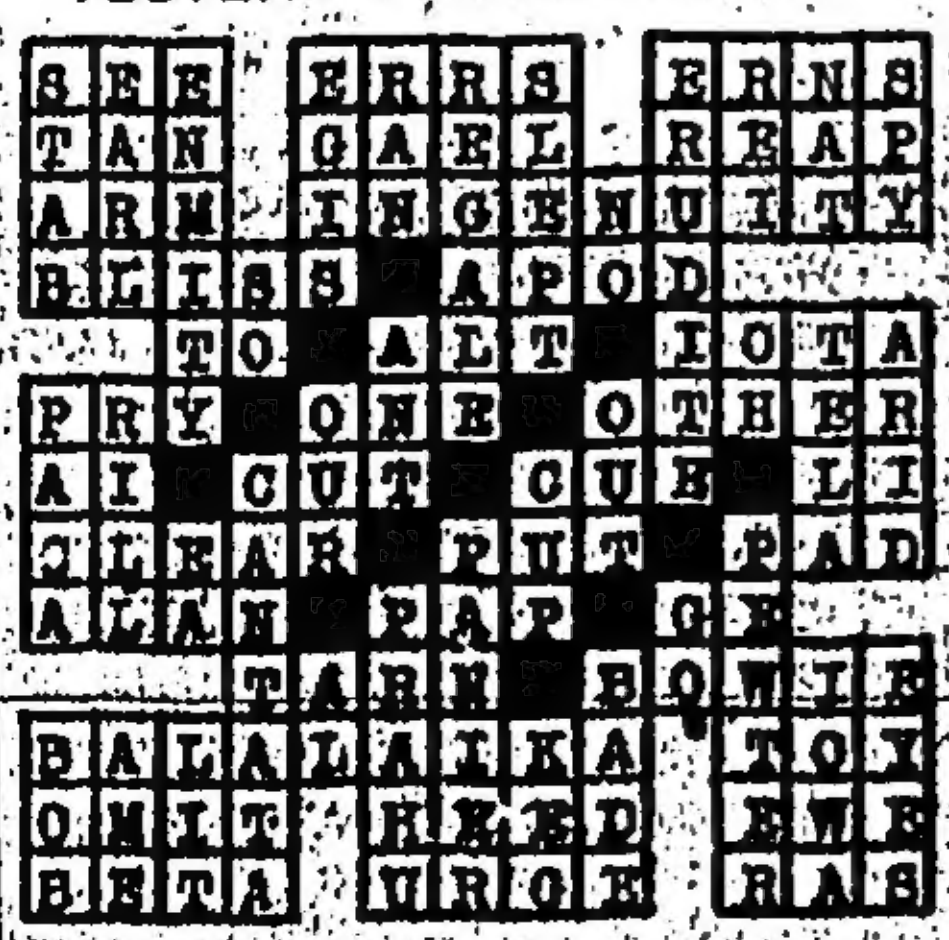
- 45 Russian commune
- 46 Helical
- 48 To bemoan
- 51 Clumsy fellow
- 52 Sot
- 54 Body of water
- 55 To essay
- 56 Pitchers
- 57 Beverage

VERTICAL

- 1 Printers' measures
- 2 To tear
- 3 Scanty
- 4 Speck
- 5 Period of time
- 6 Symbol for tantalum
- 7 Short jacket

- 8 To rise up
- 9 Accusation
- 10 Brazilian coin
- 11 To possess
- 16 To decay
- 18 Years before twenty
- 20 To surprise
- 21 Hinge
- 22 Beneath
- 23 Wagnerian character
- 25 To ascend
- 26 Mislay
- 28 To exist
- 29 To remove
- 32 To happen again
- 33 Italian for yes
- 36 To slander
- 38 To bring in to custody
- 40 Growing out
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MONEY KEEPS HOLES GAPING IN "BLOCKADE"

MONEY DOESN'T ONLY TALK IN THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR TO-DAY — IT ROARS; WITH A VOICE MORE POTENT THAN THE BIGGEST JAPANESE AERIAL BOMB OR THE HEAVIEST NAVAL GUN.

For more than three years salvoes of "silver bullets" have been blasting holes in the Japanese blockade of the China coast. Money, flowing in huge quantities into outstretched Japanese hands, has kept Chinese trade routes open and saved Chiang Kai-shek's government from economic strangulation.

Japan, as a nation, has poured billions of yen and scores of thousands of lives into a so-far fruitless effort to conquer China. Yet the Japanese armed services have never taken a number of simple and obvious steps which would have crippled their enemy and possibly have forced China to give up the struggle.

The answer is that the lure of personal profits has stymied Japan's military might.

Phony Phase Modified

This highly contradictory situation was underlined recently by a series of Japanese raids along the south China coast, and by the capture of three important eastern coastal cities. These operations modified, but did not terminate, one of the "phoniest" phases of the long drawn out war, now approaching its 4th anniversary on July 7.

At the cost of only a few hundred bombs and an even smaller number of casualties, the Japanese in mid-April walked almost unopposed into the cities of Ningpo, Wenzhou and Foochow, and then drove a short distance further to cut in important supply and communications routes leading into West China.

Later the Japanese withdrew from Wenzhou, but they are still holding the other two ports.

It is doubtful that Japan's home public will ever get to the bottom of this potentially explosive situation, but the answer has long been known in China, where open graft and greed have torpedoed Japan's national policy and compromised her war effort.

City Ransomed

The Japanese armed services have run occupied China as a gigantic money-making racket — money-making for individual members of the army and navy. The army's exploitation of the narcotics trade has been investigated and reported upon by responsible foreign observers, as have its numerous monopolistic business and financial schemes for extorting money from the Chinese populace.

Not so well known is the fact that certain Chinese cities have purchased "protection" from invasion. A guild confirmed to the writer that the businessmen of Ningpo, Wenzhou and Foochow had paid large sums to spare those cities from occupation.

The same source said that the Japanese withdrew from Wenzhou, following its recent capture, because the merchants of that port had raised and paid a substantial "ransom."

All three of those cities, like numerous other coastal points of lesser importance, had been under nominal blockade for many months. In actual practice, the Japanese navy never seriously attempted to cut off trade through those ports.

Under the pressure of profits, the blockade had become little more than a means of collecting tribute. So many people — and they included many members of the imperial army and navy — have made so much money out of contraband that the blockade has never been effectively enforced.

Strange Setup

The key to blockade running was "squeeze," the equivocal term for a system of payments which counteracted the coastal warship patrol more effectively than could any war weapon at China's disposal.

The squeeze system created a strange setup in China. It is difficult to imagine a British merchant ship captain pay-

ing a German submarine commander several thousand dollars as protection against torpedoes — and the German accepting the money and granting the ship safe conduct.

On the port authorities at Hamburg allowing free passage to a ship carrying a cargo of British luxury goods to be sold in Germany, with the profits going to the British.

But the exact counterparts of these situations still exist in the cockeyed Oriental war to-day.

The Japanese land and sea blockade was, until recently, as full of holes as a giant sieve, only partially plugged at isolated points. Through these holes war and peace supplies have poured into unoccupied China and from them have come the products which China sells abroad to finance her war effort.

Japanese soldiers and sailors, officers and privates, officials and civilians have all made money on this trade. There are numerous substantial, if unexplained accounts in Shanghai's foreign banks to the credit of high ranking Japanese officers.

In the past three months Japan has, for the first time, made what appears to be a sincere effort to plug up some but not all of the blockade leaks. In a series of raids, the Japanese destroyed large stocks of Chinese goods and effectively shut off three important trade routes.

However, it is impossible to tell as yet whether Japan will tighten her stranglehold of China's supply lines, or relax it. If past events are an indication, the squeeze racket will be going full blast again shortly. The golden-egged goose is hard to kill in China. — Associated Press.

SILENT NAZI BOMBER GOT ARMS SHIP

HUGE FOUR-ENGINE GERMAN BOMBERS, EQUIPPED WITH SILENCERS, HAVE BEEN DAILY PREYING ON BRITISH SHIPPING IN THE ATLANTIC.

This is reported by passengers aboard the Holland-American linerfreighter Bloomersdijk, which has reached Hoboken, New Jersey, from Liverpool.

Apparently all hands were lost. They said that a German bomb struck an east-bound freighter laden with munitions. The vessel burst into flames and sank within five minutes.

DESIGNED SILVER JUBILEE

Sir Herbert Nigel Gresley, designer of the modern Flying Scotsman, Silver Jubilee and Coronation expresses, has died at Watton House, Hertford, aged sixty-four.

He was locomotive engineer of the former Great Northern Railway, and then chief mechanical engineer of the L.N.E.R.

TO WEAR MASKS IN CINEMAS

Usherettes and other members of the staff at a Wood Green cinema are to wear their gas masks for short spells each day with a notice attached: "Have you got yours?" to remind patrons to bring their gas masks.

"KNIT-FOR-BRITAIN"

Two American stockbrokers, D. Dudley Brill and Norman R. Finch, have got out a song urging the women of the U.S. to knit for Britain.

The song declares that "every Tar would swap his grog for a pair of Yankee socks," and goes on:—

"In the subway or the bus take your needles, do not fuss.

Your helmets and your mittens Will cheer and thrill the Britons, So, girls, come on,

Get a hank of Yankee yarn

And knit—a bundle of socks for Britain."

SAVED A NAZI IN RAIN OF BULLETS

Three men—a cowman and two labourer Home Guards—who faced a hail of exploding bullets to rescue a German pilot from his burning plane, are commended in a new list of awards.

They are Frank Burgess, of Plummers Plain, Horsham, Sussex; Thomas Gilbert Child, of South Street, Partridge Green, Horsham, and Charles Gardener, of Littleworth, Partridge Green, Horsham.

George Medals

A Messerschmidt 109 crashed at Plummers Plain and caught fire.

Finding the cockpit of the plane tilted so as to make it difficult to remove the pilot, two of them held up the wing while the other pulled the pilot from the burning plane.

Among new George Medalists are George Broadley, of West Ham casualty service, and Allan Frank Locke, district officer of London Fire Brigade, who risked their lives in rescue work.

Receive M.B.E.

Two members of their parties, Martin Saville, of West Ham, and Arthur Richard Bacon, station officer with the London Fire Brigade, receive the M.B.E.

Locke and Bacon saved several people from a wrecked building after tunnelling beneath debris. Eleven men and one woman, heroes of the Clyde-side two-night blitz last month, are honoured.

DIED AT THE ALTAR

While conducting morning Communion service at St. Martin's Church, Stamford, the Rev. John Horace Newsham Taylor collapsed at the altar and died. He was fifty-eight.

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IMAGINE MR. CHURCHILL—!

Imagine Mr. Churchill, authority on matters historical, master of strategy, student of sea-power—imagine Mr. Churchill saying this of the United States' part in the World War:

Legally we owe this debt to the United States, but logically we don't, because America should have minded her own business and stayed out of the World War. If she had done so, the Allies would have made peace with Germany in the spring of 1917, thus saving over a million British, French, American, and other lives and preventing the subsequent rise of Fascism and Nazism.

Imagine Mr. Churchill, one of the earliest Britons to recognise the character of the Nazi threat against the British Commonwealth of Nations and that large commonwealth of freedom-loving nations of which the United States is a foremost member—imagine Mr. Churchill saying that!

Imagine Mr. Churchill, in a position to know all his life long how British and American naval strategy complement each other, in a position too to know that through their submarine warfare on American shipping the Germans made the World War America's business, in a position to know what sort of peace can be made with an undefeated Government whose policy is expansionism by violence at the expense of other nations—imagine Mr. Churchill saying such a thing!

Yes, it is difficult. But somebody managed to imagine it and to circulate it in otherwise well-informed circles. Evidently Mr. Churchill could not imagine himself saying it, for the British Embassy in Washington has declared:

As a number of persons and some newspapers have apparently been deceived by an utter untruth put forward for the sole purpose of destroying good relations between the United States and Britain, the British Embassy wishes to state on the Prime Minister's authority that it is totally untrue that he ever made any such statement to the above or similar effect.

Americans have learned that any war that threatens British sea power threatens the interests that Americans have been able to defend through tacit coopera-



"FRANCE FOUND A CLEAR-SIGHTED LEADER IN PETAIN."

Who Will Overthrow The Duce?

By
W. H. Biss

ITALY, like a very sick man tossing on a bed which not even skilled hands can make comfortable, is under-going a mental and moral stocktaking.

With her dreams of a revival of the glories of the Roman Empire shattered; the flower of her colonial armies crushed in the swift onrush of Britain's Imperial forces; and the Patriot army in Abyssinia; Italy's fortunes are near their lowest ebb.

What, the Italians are asking, will come next?

A prominent anti-Fascist, exiled for his activities some months before Italy entered the war, but well supplied with information from underground sources in Rome, has been discussing with me the past, present and future of his country.

While admitting the sullen discontent of the majority of Italians and their deep-rooted desire for peace, he was unable to recognise in these feelings any sign at present of an organised revolt against the Fascist regime.

"The fabric which Mussolini has so carefully built will not crumble so easily as some people in Britain appear to believe," he said. "There is, of course, a growing resentment against Italy's real masters in Berlin. It finds expression chiefly in Rome, where the public is more outspoken than in the provinces."

Nazi Control

"I have a letter here from a small armament manufacturer, a great personal friend of mine, but one who is still a staunch Fascist. It was smuggled out of the country by methods which naturally cannot be divulged, but of its genuineness I can vouch. It is nearly three weeks old, but what it reveals is not stale news."

"He writes that a contract placed with his firm was countersigned by a high Nazi army officer, and adds that delivery was to be made to the temporary headquarters of the German army corps at Milan."

"Further, he tells me that many of the most prominent industrialists complain that Nazi officials are now installed as technical experts in their plants. 'They are our real bosses,' he states."

tion with that sea power. They will find it easier to believe that Mr. Churchill knows to what extent the World War, and this war, IS their business.

"A census of farm stock and agricultural produce is now being carried out, ostensibly on orders from Rome. But the officials superintending the count are Germans."

"Wherever one goes, my correspondent adds, one finds signs of Nazi control. Army, navy, air force, shipbuilding, and essential industries are gradually passing into the hands of Berlin."

"Rumours of unrest which have reached England are well founded. There have been demonstrations, especially in the north, not against Fascism, but against the high cost of living, the severe rationing and general poverty."

"They have been crushed with an iron hand, for the army chiefs, despite their dislike and at times open contempt for many of the Fascist leaders, are well aware of the danger of permitting the people to voice their feelings openly."

"But as the war drags on, and the hope of victory dies, there is bound to come a change."

"The danger is that a revolt may be organised, not by the true lovers of freedom—those who are ardently anti-Fascist—but by elements opposed to the present regime, who, attributing to the Mussolini gang the evils which have befallen Italy, wish to see them replaced by other leaders equally whole-hearted Fascists."

Big Business

"Big business, in Italy, as everywhere else, is anti-democratic. It supports Fascism because it has given it unlimited power and kept up a supply of cheap labour. It resents this war, not because it is against Britain, but because it threatens the very existence of the social system under which Italian capitalism has flourished."

"It would be prepared to sacrifice Mussolini, Ciano, and his Council if it could replace them with others more accommodating."

"But that would not bring about peace with Britain. It would not split the Axis. But it might be supported by people here in the belief that it represented a spontaneous anti-Fascist revolt."

"Personally, I do not believe that Mussolini will be deposed so easily. He is still a giant to the

majority of Italians, although his prestige may have suffered by recent blows.

"Ciano is detested. His arrogance, his insufferable patronage, and his interference with the army have made enemies even of the sycophants who surrounded him when he was really an important person in foreign affairs."

"His pro-Germans views, his friendship with Von Ribbentrop, and the belief that he, more than any other man, was responsible for the Duce's decision to fight Britain, make him the centre of the people's hatred."

"His wife, Edda, Mussolini's favourite daughter, has also fallen from popular favour. She was her father's adviser, and it was her ambition to see her husband succeed the Duce when he laid down his office."

"Although her illness may bring them together again, I learn that there was a serious split between Mussolini and Edda. Not for the first time did the Duce snub Ciano when he proffered advice, and Edda suffered in consequence."

"In all considerations of the future of Italy one must not overlook the influence of the Vatican. The Pope is no friend of the Duce. His leanings are towards the Royal family, for with the restoration of the Monarchy as the real rulers of the country, the power and influence of the Vatican would be greatly enhanced."

Will Arise

"But the Italian Monarch is a very weak reed. Its outstanding figures are Prince Umberto, and the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King and now deposed Viceroy of Abyssinia."

"The former is without doubt one of the most popular figures in Rome. He is a 'people's prince,' and as such is a danger to the Fascist dictatorship. A decree abolishing his automatic accession to the throne as heir-apparent was passed by the Council some time ago—a sign that Mussolini feared him as a rival."

"The Duke of Aosta is a horse of another colour. He is a very ambitious man and a first-rate soldier. Fighting a lost cause as commander of the Italian forces in East Africa, he exhibited the best qualities of a military leader, but he is also a strong supporter of Fascism."

Even if he were free, he would be most unlikely to lead the people in a revolt, whether against the Duce or for the Royal Family.

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Iron bars were smuggled in from British Somaliland. With these the officers made a tunnel 105ft. long, 3ft. high and 3ft. below the surface.

The re-ply wood, pitted to look like the surrounding concrete and placed over the entrance, completely hid the tunnel from the Italian guards.

"Their Garden"

The men at this time developed a keen interest in gardening. In reality their labour in making a garden was the only way of disguising the soil they brought out from the tunnel.

All the time each prisoner saved a portion of his meagre rations to build up a food store for their bid for liberty.

At last their preparations were sufficiently advanced for them to fix the night for the attempt. They decided to wait a fortnight when the moon would be favourable.

But before the eagerly-awaited day came other British forces had smashed their way through the enemy to free their comrades.

Union Jack

An R.A.F. officer, who was one of the conspirators, told the story.

During their internment, the prisoners secretly made a Union Jack from sheets coloured with blue and red paint used for painting the roofs of the huts.

As soon as the first British patrol passed the camp on the day Asmara fell, one of the native troops climbed the flag mast, hauled down the Italian flag and hoisted the Union Jack.

BISHOP FORESEES PAGAN ENGLAND

Sunday theatres will lead us to a "truly pagan England," says the Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. Barnes) in a diocesan message.

However the war may end, he writes, "the prosperity, moral dignity, and religious strength of Victorian England will be no more."

"We were, owing to the Christian tradition, the most politically stable country in the world. That stability gone, there will be furious oscillations between Fascism and Communism."

"These elements of our social life were, in fact, the 'still small voice' keeping our youth and our leaders firmly wise. That voice silent, we are set on uncharted seas."

A resolution protesting against the legalising of Sunday theatres and music-halls was passed unanimously by the Free Church Federal Council at its first annual congress in London.

THE TALLY-HO 'PLANE

A modern note has been introduced in foxhunting at Ticonderoga, New York. An aeroplane pilot locates the foxes from the air and flies in circles above them to guide the hunters and hounds.

BLIND, MADE A SOLDIER

Although Arthur Pinder is blind in one eye, has only two per cent. sight in the other, and can barely see to walk down the street, he is serving in the Army.

He was graded C3, and was ordered to report at barracks recently. Now his wife has secured his discharge after writing to the War Office and to his commanding officer.

Mr. Pinder, who is thirty-five, was awarded £1,750 damages at Manchester two years ago following an accident which robbed him of his sight.

"Ridiculous"

Since then he has been living at Lancing, Sussex, where he and his wife have an ice-cream business.

"The whole case is perfectly ridiculous," his wife told the "Daily Mirror." "When the eye specialist saw my husband at his medical examination he remarked it was ridiculous to examine him at all."

"We were amazed when he was ordered to report. I have heard from him saying that Army life for him is like prison, as he could not do anything at all. He has been confined to barracks all the time."

25,000 MILES UNDERGROUND

"In the thirty-odd years I have been a coal-mining engineer I have walked 25,000 miles underground," says George Schultz, of Latuda, Utah, U.S.A., and he has travelled the same distance about a journey round the world — in the air since he bought a plane in 1932.

QUISLING BLASPHEMY

Quisling's name is to receive special mention in a new edition of the Catechism of the Norwegian State Church.

The reference to him will appear in a commentary on the Fourth Commandment.

The Norwegian Church is indignant at this blasphemous association of Quisling's name with the Divine Commandments. — Reuter.

VATICAN- SPANISH CONCORDAT REPORT

The final obstacle to the signing of a new concordat between the Vatican and Spain is believed to have been removed.

Unofficial Vatican sources said they understood Generalissimo Francisco Franco was given the right to nominate Spanish bishops, the stumbling block heretofore. They added the official announcement was expected soon.

Negotiations to replace the concordat concluded in 1851 have been in progress two years. The signing was delayed by Franco's insistence that he be granted the nomination powers formerly enjoyed by Spanish kings. — Associated Press.

BACKING HIS FANCY

A well-known Glasgow book-maker is advertising that he is willing to bet £5,000, or any part of it, that the war will be over within twelve months.



William Powell, who believes in wasting no time in dissecting a birthday cake, celebrates the spring anniversary of his first "Thin Man" picture with his charming co-partner, Myrna Loy. Studio officials provided a cake for the pair on the set of...



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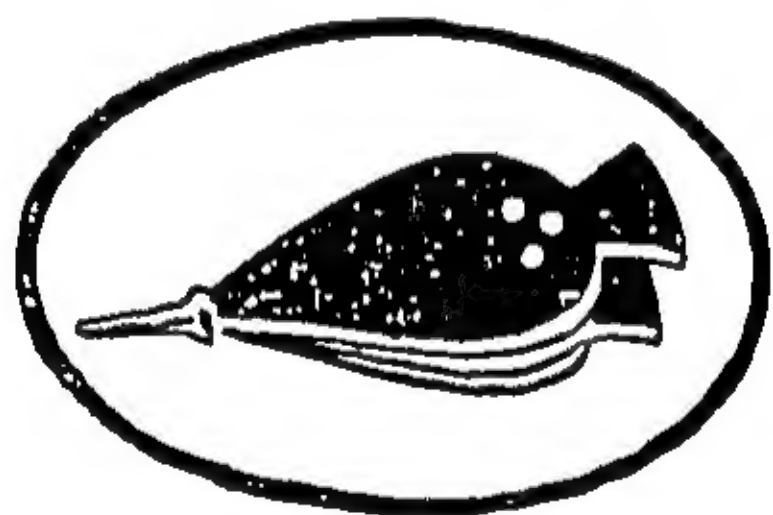
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FOR ONE DAY THEY WERE YOUNG AGAIN

(From A Special Correspondent)

LADY CECILIA AND MR. CHARLES HENRY ROBERTS CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING WITH A TEA PARTY IN DACRE HALL, LANERCOST, ATTENDED BY SOME OF THE BRIDESMAIDS WHO WAITED ON HER FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Her bridesmaids then were 170 little schoolgirls from the village schools. Demurely they tripped down the country lanes, each dressed in great cashmere frocks. Straw hats were garlanded with spring flowers, a different flower for every school. Each girl carried a cream silk handkerchief.

Now they walk down the lanes with the dignity of age. Their faces are still shining and ruddy, but time has etched lines of care.

They wear black. Their hats are of felt, spring flowers replaced by more sober decoration.

But May Anne, now Mrs. Moore, still a grandmother, peeped in her bag to make sure the cream silk handkerchief she had treasured so long is there.

Age Kind

The bride wore cream coloured brocade, with a veil of Honiton lace. A wreath of myrtle encircled her head. Her bouquet was lilies of the valley, orchids and orange flowers.

As she moved to the altar the sunbeams flooded the building. The sun again welcomes Lady Cecilia, as she arrives at Dacre Hall, beside the old priory where she was married. She wears a warm coat, a muffler and a simple hat. Her only flower is a single spray of lily-of-the-valley.

Age has been kind to her physically, her mind is as alert as it was that other April day. She sees a grandmother who was once a bridesmaid and hurries to greet her. She has no flower, Lady Cecilia unpins her own and fastens it to the other's coat.

Nervous Groom

Her groom waited nervously for her at the altar in his long frock coat and high collar. Until the Bridal March was heard he was acutely conscious of the hundreds of eyes watching him.

Now he arrives later than Lady Cecilia. He wears a lounge suit. The fifty years between are shown on his face and his figure. But he seems no less nervous of a great event.

A Ghost

In Dacre Hall tea is over. As the piano strikes up the Bridal March, a ghost pageant appears on a little platform.

There, in the original cream coloured brocade and the veil, is the bride, leaning on the tall, frockcoated figure of her groom.

Lady Cecilia and Mr. Roberts smile and gaze again at this vision of themselves when young.

They hardly seem to recognise the face of their granddaughter, Kate Nicholson, behind the bridal veil, the slender figure of their granddaughter Charlotte Roberts, beneath the silk hat.

They see only Cecilia and Charles. The forty odd women who were bridesmaids see only the scene they watched fifty years ago.

IT WILL BREAK HITLER

Speaking to soldiers in the Southern Command the Minister of Health said that the people of God were not to be dismissed as a negligible factor in war worthy only of respect because of their good works.

"The rock against which Hitler will hurl himself in vain is the moral power behind free men. It is the power courageously and firmly used that will in the end bring about his downfall," said the Minister.

CONCHIE BOXED THE SERGEANT

A conscientious objector told a court-martial how he put on boxing gloves with a sergeant "to show that objectors were not scared."

"We had a fair fight," he said. "I came off second best. That was after I had been on a bread and water diet a number of days."

The objector, Private Albert Foster, was giving evidence at the Liverpool court-martial on the sergeant, Robert Patrick Cullen, who pleaded not guilty to six charges of assault on private soldiers.

Forgiven

When Private Frank Chadwick was called, he handed a note to the President stating that he refused to give evidence against Sergeant Cullen because he had forgiven him.

The Judge-Advocate told him: "The Court will not allow you to refuse to give evidence merely on the grounds that you do not wish to. Having been given a military order to give evidence, you still refuse?" "Yes, sir."

"Then I place you under arrest on a charge of refusing to give evidence at a court-martial."

Chadwick was taken away under escort, and the hearing was adjourned.

The Court found Sergeant Donald Alexander McPhail, aged twenty, not guilty of six of the eight charges of assault on conscientious objector members of the Pioneer Corps, and not guilty of the ninth charge of assaulting a private.

It deferred its decision on the remaining charges.

IF YOU WANT IT TO BE A BOY—

IF THE WIFE IS IN BETTER HEALTH THAN THE HUSBAND THE BABY WILL BE A BOY. THAT IS THE SEX THEORY OF DR. EDWARD W. McCORMICK IN AN ARTICLE IN THE "MEDICAL WORLD."

"The sex of the child is the sex of the weaker of the two parties at the time of conception," he says. "It is nature's ingenious method of keeping the sexes in equal ratio."

"By waiting till the one whose sex is to be duplicated is in a state of health below that of the other partner, the sex of the child may be predetermined." He says this method "may prove of use in certain cases where male heirs are essential."



Greer Garson, fondly remembered for her interpretation of Mrs. Chips and her Elizabeth in "Pride and Prejudice," will have a re-creation of a real life role in her new film, "Blossoms in the Dust," dealing with the absorbing career of Mrs. Edna Gladney of Texas. The picture is in colour, with Walter Pidgeon in the leading male role.

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"The German masses to-day are tired of the war rationing State control of property, labour, and private lives," he says. "But after seven years under Hitler they are also too tired to overthrow their Nazi master, even if they wished to."

"Before the latent forces of opposition break out in Germany the nation will have to sustain some big military defeat or a series of setbacks."

The diplomat writes in the review "Free Europe."

HOME GUARD THEFT TRICK

Men posing as Home Guard officers recently visited homes of Home Guard members and persuaded the womenfolk to hand over rifles and ammunition, says Sir George Broadbridge (Con., City of London). He is to ask the War Secretary what steps are being taken to prevent it happening again.

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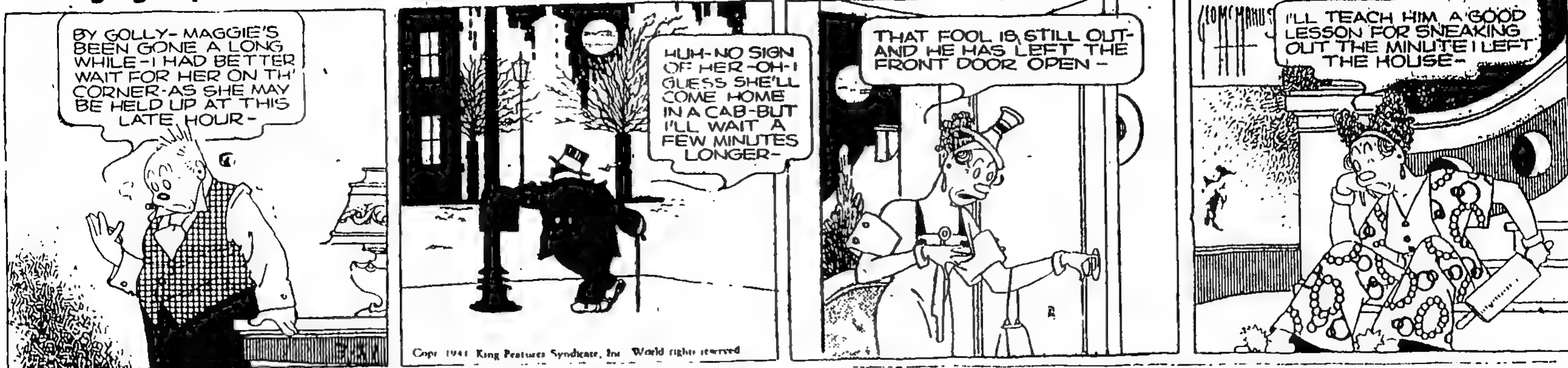
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Fragrances And How To Use Them

A confused reader has written me a letter: "Will you please explain in your column how to use dusting powder, talcum powder, sachet, eau de cologne, eau de toilette and perfumes. I'm mixed up about them."

Dear Reader: It isn't any wonder that you are confused about the various fragrances presented to women. I will try to cover all of them.

Eau de cologne, eau de toilette go by other names, too: cologne and toilet water. When they are strongly scented they are called double-strength colognes or toilet waters. These are used after a bath or shower, always on freshly washed skin. All over you just to smell lovely! Then if you wish you may powder with either dusting powder or talcum powder or what is sometimes called body powder. They are all very similar. Talcum usually comes in a shaker can or package and the other two come in larger boxes with a huge puff. Both types come scented or unscented. Talcum is nice to have to shake into your shoes, or to carry in your beach bag. Dusting or body powder is nice to have in your bath so you may puff it over your skin.

If you use both a cologne and dusting powder it is nice to have them of the same fragrance.

Now for perfumes. Perfume may be used with cologne and dusting powder, or it may be used separately. It is much more potent in fragrance than either a cologne or a powder. To get the most from a perfume it is best to spray it onto yourself or your clothes with an atomizer.

More Subtle Scenting

Ladies of old, and many modern belles, prefer a sachet for fragrance to cologne, dusting powder or perfume. Sachet applied knowingly creates a very soft, subtle scent. You can buy powdered sachet which you rub onto your freshly washed skin but most powder sachet is meant for sprinkling among your lingerie, in your handkerchief case, or for putting into tiny sacks which you wear pinned under your blouse, or pinned on your coat hangers. There are many ways to use sachets and they are growing increasingly popular.

Just about now a new stick sachet is available. It looks like a giant lipstick of neutral colour. This you smear over your skin and those who present it vow that its fragrance lingers until you wash it off!



A fragrant finish to any bath is a cologne shower. More and more women prefer to spray their colognes and perfumes with atomizers which make charming ornaments for dressing tables.

Women who simply adore fra-sachets and wear one concealed graces use a combination of beneath their dress. And for a those described above—all in the final dash they atomise perfume same scent. For instance they use their hair and neck just before use a cologne or toilet water-leaping out! Thus they are first, a sprinkling of talc or dust-bound to radiate an exquisitely ing powder afterward. They scent personality which creates scent all their clothing with bags nice self-confidence!

Cookery Corner Macaroni Mustard

Bring to the boil; one pint of water and half pint of milk mixed. Add salt (about a level teaspoon).

Add 1/2 lb. of macaroni (or spaghetti or any macaroni product) to the boiling liquid. Cook for two minutes, stirring it.

Cover with a lid. Bring to fast boil. Do not open lid again! Remove from flame and leave for twenty minutes.

Meanwhile prepare a mustard sauce. Heat half pint of milk with a little lard or dripping. Stir one tablespoonful of flour with gradually added cold milk (or water) to a thick smooth paste. Add a little of the hot milk to the flour paste. Stir well. Pour this into the hot milk, stirring vigorously.

Bimmer gently for a few minutes, stirring all the while.

Add prepared mustard, a level teaspoonful of sugar, salt, pepper and a few drops of piquant sauce to taste.

Loosen the macaroni with a fork. Add the mustard sauce. Taste once more for seasoning. Bring to the boil. Cover with a lid. Remove from flame. Leave for another fifteen minutes. If you wish, sprinkle with raw chopped spring onions before you serve it.

YOU AND YOUR SLEEP

How did you sleep last night? Did you lie straight, with your head level with your body or only slightly pillowed?

Or did you lie curled up, with your head propped on a high pillow and curled under the covers, and your hand pushing against your face?

The first way is correct. The second encourages slouchy posture and bad breathing habits, and tends to push lines into the facial skin.

Try, too, to get your mind on pleasant things before falling asleep so that you don't slip off to slumberland with your brows furrowed and eyes puckered at the corners.

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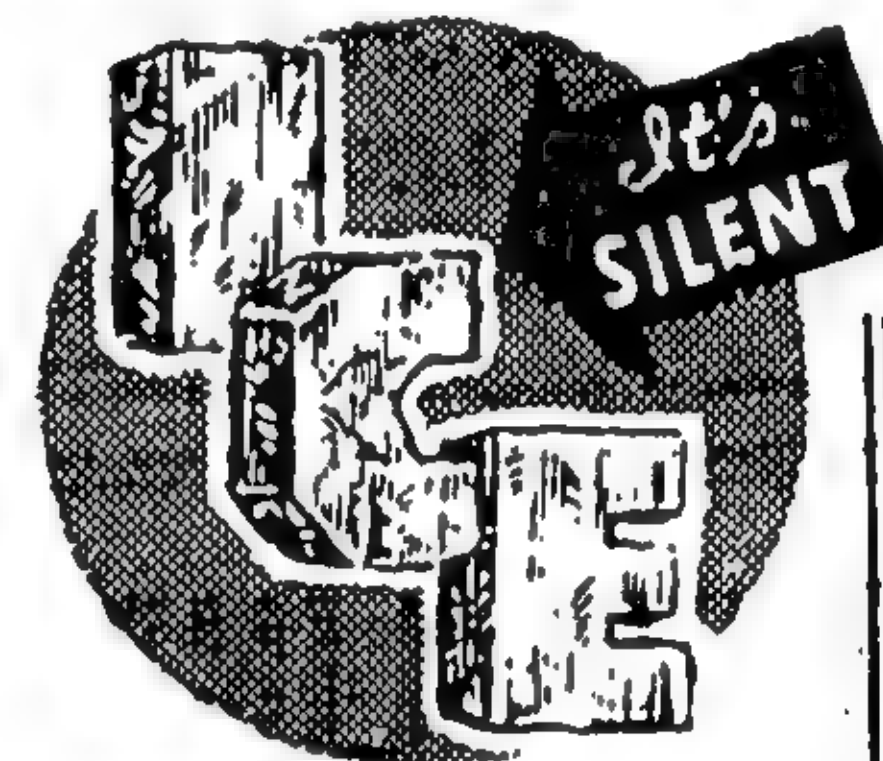
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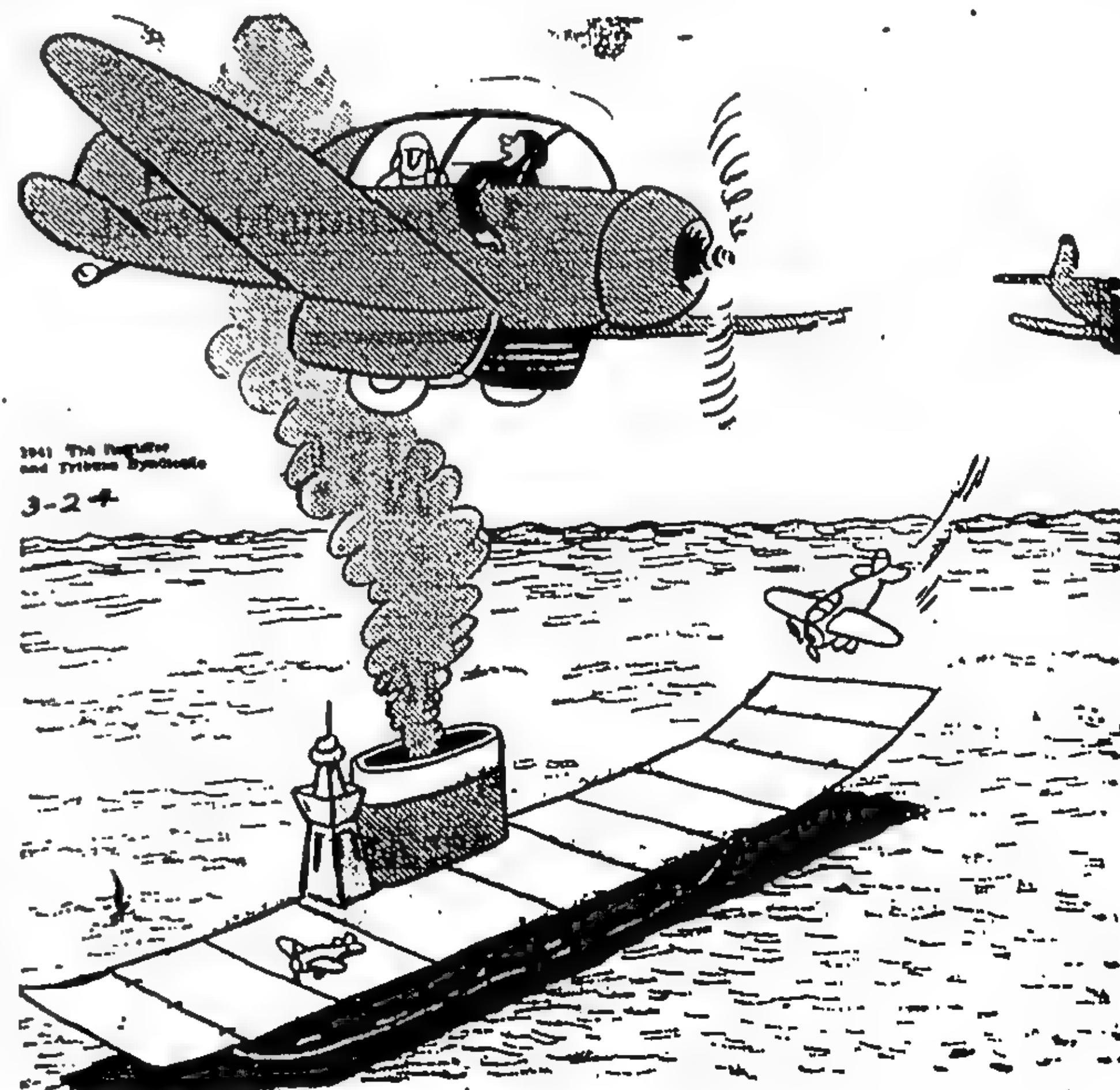
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G. M. IN "HUMAN SLED" RESCUE

"I don't know why they picked on me. I just did a job of work," John Llewellyn Davies, of Chingford, Essex, latest London Fire Service man to be awarded the George Medal, said to the "Daily Mirror."

Taffy Davies, former hairdresser, was off duty when a big bomb crashed in his street, wrecking a number of houses. The roof was blown from his home. Having assured himself that his wife and two children were safe, Davies went out to rescue work.

He tunnelled with his bare hands under the wreckage of a house where a man, wife and child were trapped.

He got out the baby, then held up the wreckage while Benjamin Musgrave, a warden since awarded the medal of the O.B.E., Civil Division, crawled under a bed and allowed himself to be drawn out like a sled with the woman on his back.

Then, almost out on his feet, he entered another wrecked house and rescued a child.

MEN TOLD, NO FUSS OVER FOOD

Husbands were asked to be less fussy about their food by the Minister of Food when he spoke at Liverpool.

"Put aside your prejudices and don't be fussy," he said. "Money and position is no reason why one man should get more than another."

Worm Wood Diet

Wives who listened to his wireless broadcasts recently had written asking him to address their husbands instead.

He praised housewives, adding that thanks to them the country's health had not suffered.

He warned consumers that they must expect more control.

There would be more registration and less freedom of choice. Food law breakers would pay heavily.

"A diet of Wormwood Scrubs," he suggested, "would improve the morale of the food cheats."

The Battle of the Atlantic was now joined, and whatever the size of the Nazi successes, the Nazis would now pay more heavily for them.

It is not the size of the dog in the fight that matters, it is the size of the fight in the dog," he added.

RAIDER GUNS MEN DIGGING

Fifty men digging allotments were machine-gunned by a Heinkel 111 which bombed a South of England coast town in daylight.

There were no casualties. Houses and a bowling green were damaged.

One German plane was shot down off the East Coast when raiders tried to cross the coast in daylight.

Enemy activity was on a small scale, and confined to South-West England.

"Dromie Hit" Claim

Damage was not large, but among the casualties were several killed, states an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué.

Berlin claims that Exeter aerodrome was hit and two large fires started.

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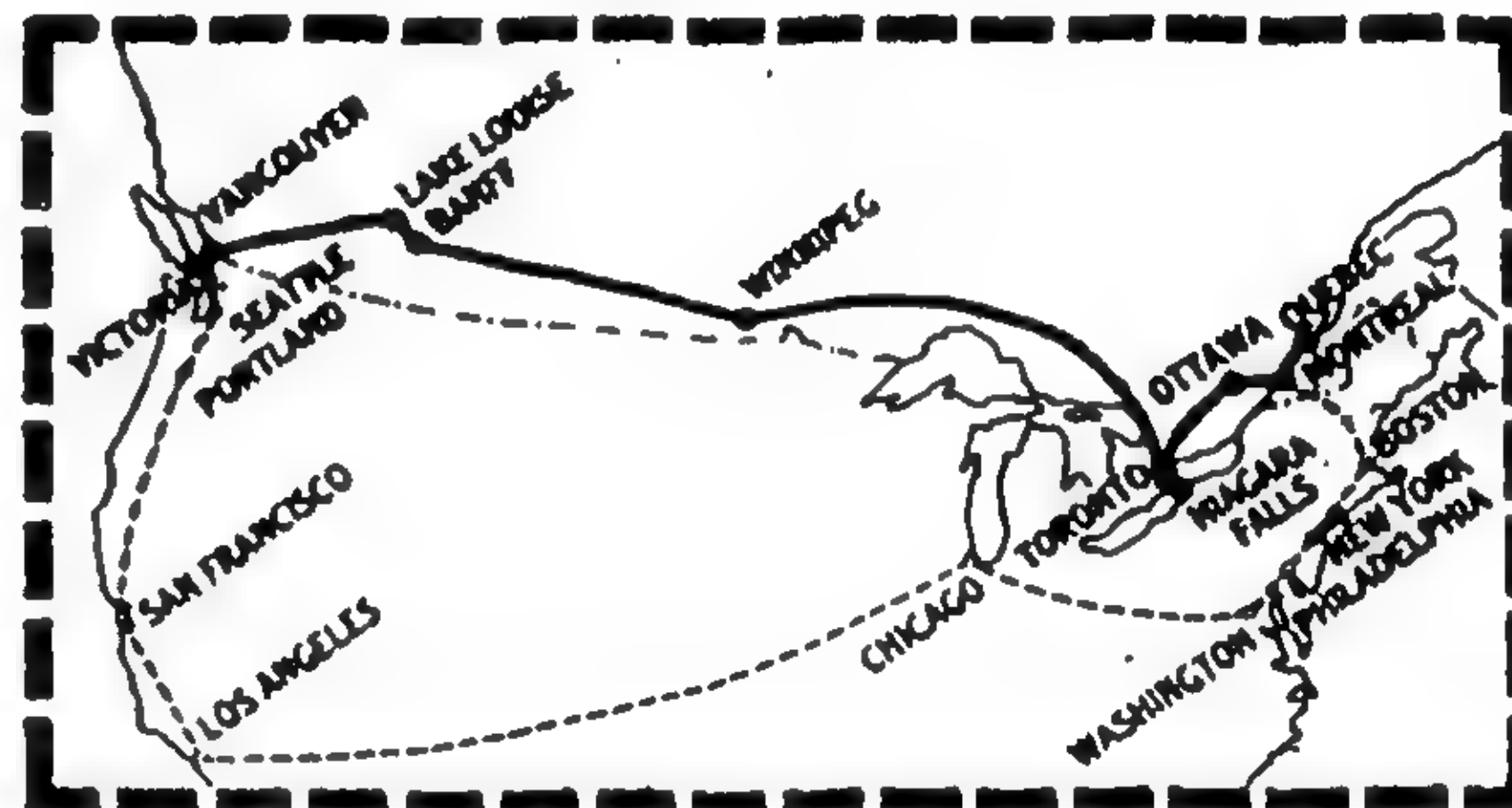
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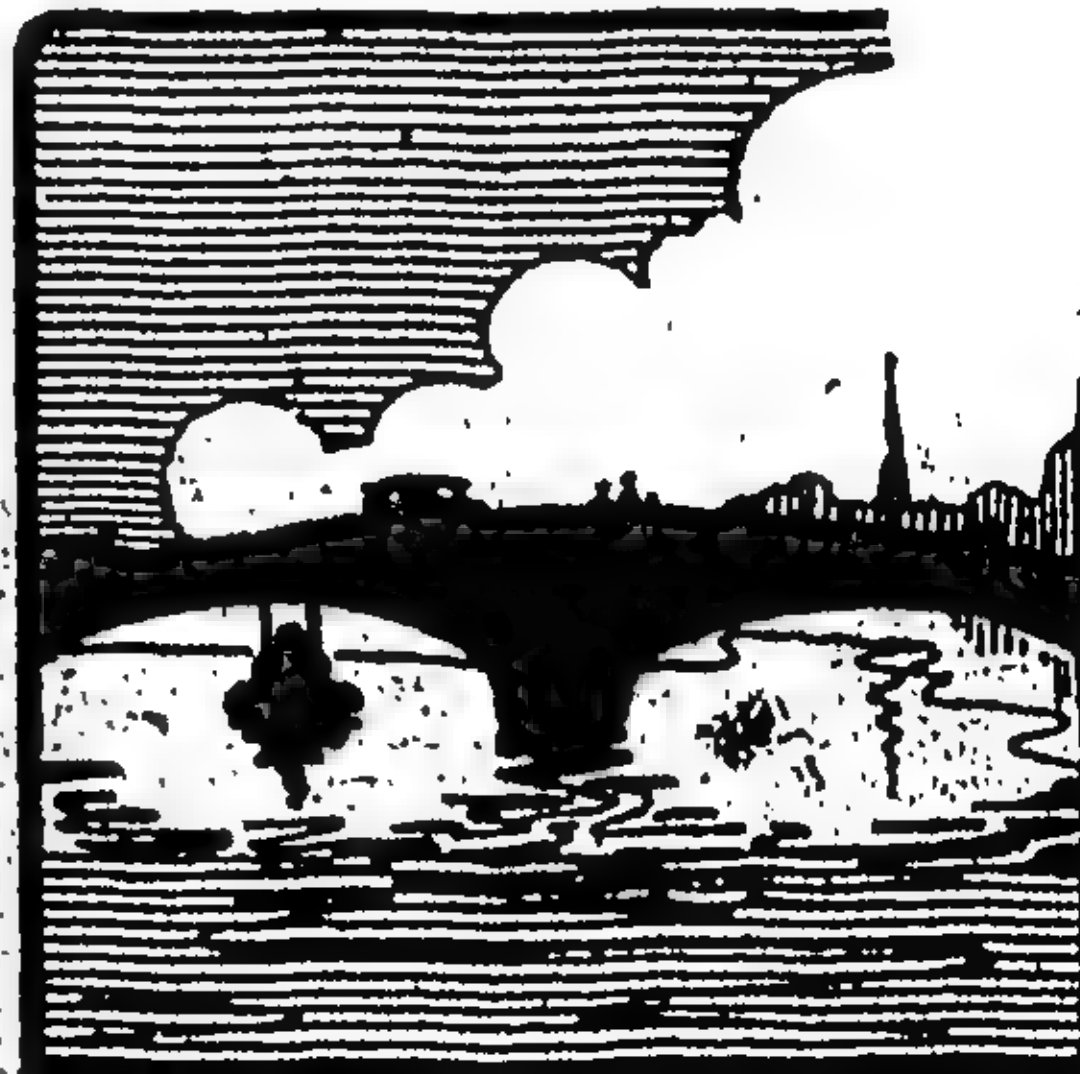
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GIVE UP RATIONS TO YOUNG

"Give up your rations to help save the children," is the appeal of Professor V. H. Mottram, the dietetic expert.

In a letter to "The Lancet" the professor says that under the rationing system provision of adequate amounts of first-class protein is almost impossible for the great majority of the nation's children.

He doubts whether the poorer classes in particular will get enough first-class protein for their children, and fears that after the war there may be "a lowered stature and physique of the rising generation, which will take, as it did after the war of 1914-18, many years to wipe out."

The remedies, he suggests, are free milk in the elementary schools, cheap milk for the young up to eighteen years of age, and a voluntary sacrifice by adults of their ration of first-class protein in favour of the young.

A.T.S. GET SLACKS

(By A Special Correspondent)
KHAKI SLACKS ARE BEING ISSUED TO A.T.S. GIRLS TO KEEP THEM WARM.

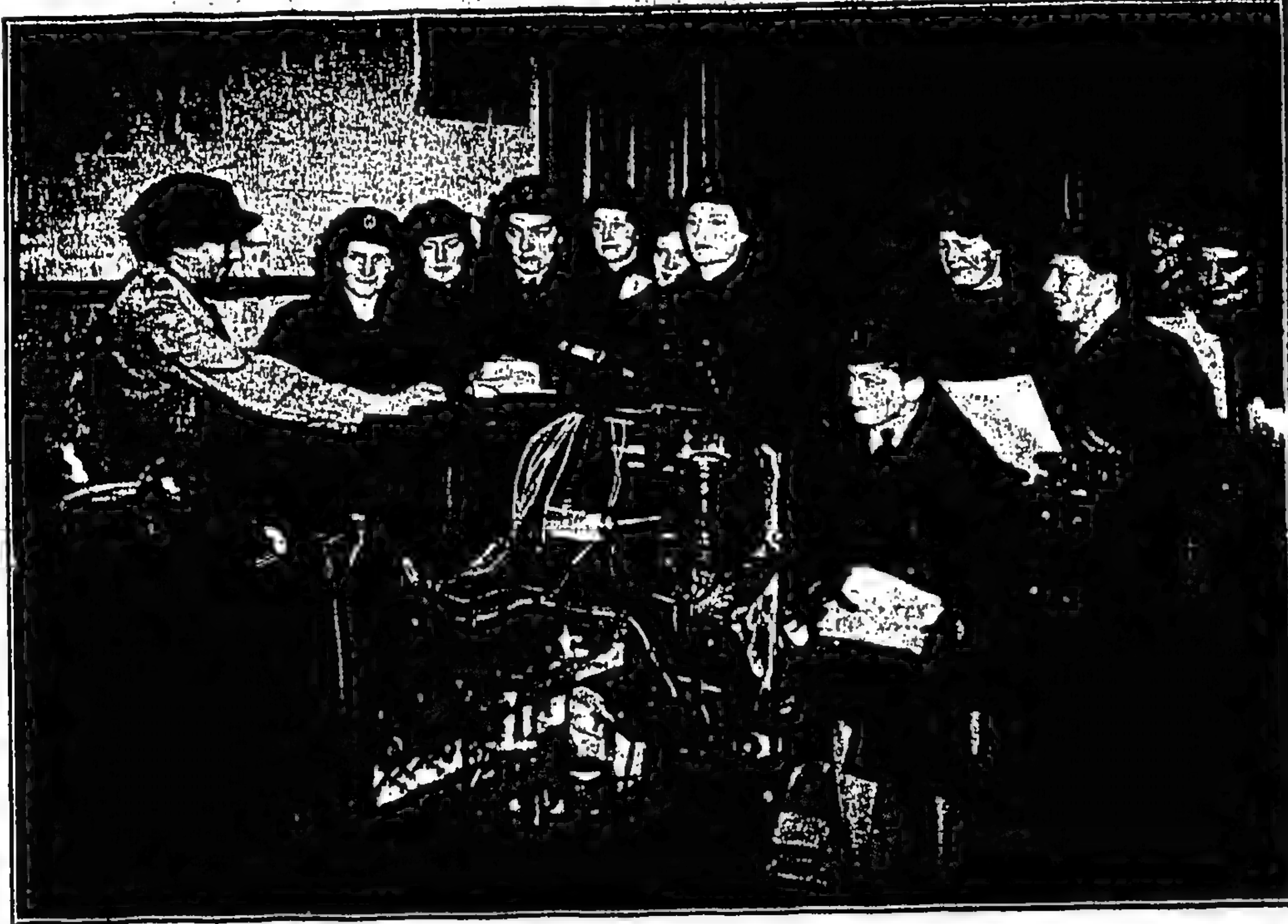
They will be worn, mostly at night, by girls working in exposed positions, such as kite-theolite operators, girls who work on gun sites, with mechanical map drivers, and girls who have to shelter in trenches during rain.

"The trousers will be given only to A.T.S. girls who work in difficult conditions, exposed to bad weather," an A.T.S. official said. "They are warmer and more convenient than skirts."

An A.T.S. company commander said: "A skirt is not very suitable for climbing into a muddy trench in the middle of the night. The slacks will be kept by the girls in their sleeping quarters."

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TREASURES IN U.S. NATIONAL GALLERY

The opening at Washington of the Noble building, erected at a cost of over £3,750,000, to hold the masterpieces of art given to the American nation by Andrew Mellon, Samuel Kress and Joseph Widener, is an event which, even during war, should command universal interest.

This new Washington gallery holds pictures whose history is

the wonderment of collecting. There are, for example, the two Raphael Madonnas which used to be in the Cowper collection at Panshanger. Lord Duveen sold the first, in 1913, to Joseph Widener for £150,000. Fifteen years later he bought the second and sold it to Andrew Mellon for £175,000.

A third Raphael is that "Alba Madonna" formerly in the Hermitage, acquired in 1831 with Titian's "Toilet of Venus," Perugin's "Crucifixion," Botticelli's "Adoration of the Magi" and "The Annunciation," by Van Eyck, for over £750,000.

The Mellon Rembrandts number five, and there are two great Titians, two Holbeins (including the boy-king Edward VI.), two by the rare Ver Meer, of Delft, two by Velazquez (including Pope Innocent X.), Vandyck's Marchesa Balba, costing £100,000, two dazzling Goyas, and an array of portraits by Frans Hals and of English beauties by Reynolds, Gainsborough and Hoppner.

The Kress gift in 1939 filled many Italian gaps. Thus Giorgione is at his mightiest in "The Adoration of the Shepherds." There are, too, rare works by Giotto and Fra Angelico.

As for the Widener addition, next in importance to the Raphael mentioned is Titian's glorious "Venus and Adonis," from the collection of Earl Spencer in 1925.

STEPPED OFF SHIP — MET HIS BROTHER

Stepping off a warship on which he is serving in the Mediterranean, Able Seaman Sidney John Hales, age eighteen, went into a café and met his brother, Trooper Stanley Hales, serving with the Yorks Regiment.

Neither knew the other was in that part of the world. They called their parents, who live in Wells Road, Doncaster, telling them of the meeting.

There have been members of the Hales family in the Navy for 150 years. Their great-great-grand-father was at Trafalgar.

WAR PRISONERS STORY DENIAL

There was no confirmation in authoritative quarters in London regarding reports that an arrangement had been concluded under which badly-wounded British prisoners of war would be exchanged against German prisoners of war in Switzerland. It is believed that such reports are without foundation.

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Despite the heat which prevailed there was a big attendance of racing fans, this being more pronounced on Monday, when evidence was provided by the fact that win tickets on the last race amounted to 11,138, which must be a record.

Racing on the whole was exceptionally keen and, with the track in such a hard state, it was inevitable that fast times be recorded, and three records were broken and one equalled.

Commander D. H. S. Craven scored a personal triumph by riding five winners, two seconds and three thirds to head the list of successful jockeys. He revealed clever judgment in all his races. Mr. Peter Wei was second with four wins, one second and three thirds.

Honours among the owners went to Mr. T. K. Li with three wins.

The meeting on Saturday started with the Shatin Handicap (First Section) for "D" Class China ponies which was a sprint affair. With Mr. Pih on top, Eve of Hunting was conceded a good chance of winning, and was made favourite. A bad start, however, was the cause of its downfall. On the other hand, Mr. Yuen had the benefit of a good start, and once in the lead on Oscar Zylch, he presented Eve of Hunting with a difficult problem.

Coming into the straight Oscar Zylch had a lead of at least two lengths, with Eve of Hunting in hot pursuit. Although Mr. Pih tried his hardest he had to be satisfied with second place as Oscar Zylch still had much in reserve. Rose-Queen (Mr. Poy) was third.

Good Dividend

The Warwick Farm Stakes (First Section) for non-winning Australian Subs. of 1941 resulted in the second best dividend of the day being paid out. Crack Shot, the winner, was in great form, but evidently the majority of backers did not have sufficient confidence in Mr. S. W. Lee as against the black letter jockeys. Crack Shot took the lead from the start, but at the winning post it was passed by Twinkling Star (Mr. Craven), the favourite, which took brief command. Nearing the Football stands, Mr. Lee was again in front, followed by Twinkling Star, Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne), and Daylight (Mr. Wei). This order was maintained until the home straight, when Mr. Lee gave Crack Shot its head; it responded gamely and with a great burst of speed went on to win easily by two lengths with Sydney Lady third another length behind.

Another Favourite Fails

The third race, the Beaufort Stakes, for non-winning China griffins of this season, was another event in which the favourite met with disaster—Night Express (Mr. Ip Kui-ying), was unplaced.

At the rise of the gate Raconteur (Mr. Tao) got away first, followed by Lovely View (Mr. Pih), Night Express and Odeon (Mr. Tu). On rounding the bend Raconteur was still leading but Odeon was coming up strongly with Lovely View just behind. These three ponies began their fight for supremacy at the public stands, and with whips flaying they raced on towards the winning post with little separating them. With a final effort Mr. Tu pushed Odeon forward to win by a head from Raconteur, whilst Lovely View, another neck behind, was third. This was Mr. Tu's first win at the Valley.

In this race Rosylight, which as reported by the "China Mail" last Friday went lame, was sent out to compete with Mr. Chang on top, and the public made it second favourite with 1841 tickets

to win and 1089 to place. It was later ordered back to the stables as unfit for racing, however, to the consternation of those who supported it. Many went back for their money, but none was refunded as the pony had faced the starter.

Mr. Black Takes Command

The Whitsun Handicap, over the mile, was the principal event of the day, and here again a favourite went under. Mainsail (Mr. Craven) was made hot favourite with Manhattan (Mr. Hearne) and A Surprising Time (Mr. Black) in that order of betting. The race was won at the outset, when Mr. Black sent A Surprising Time out into the lead followed by Moonlight (Mr. Wei) and Manhattan. On rounding the bend A Surprising Time was still ahead but Happy Returns (Mr. Chang) came up to second position in a fast run and then went after A Surprising Time. Its effort was unavailing, however, as A Surprising Time was too good and went on to win by 1½ lengths. Mainsail, boring out at every turn, was third, beating Manhattan in a last-minute burst.

History Made

History was made in the first leg of the "Daily Double" when "A" Class Australian ponies were sent out in the Sharks Bay Handicap and two ponies dead-heated for first place in record time, with the result that the "daily double" pool had to be divided into two for the first time.

It was grand to watch the struggle for supremacy between Distant View (Mr. Pih) and Many Thanks (Mr. Tang) in the later stages and the dead-heat decision was well received.

Distant View tried to make a runaway affair of the race by 24.8 seconds for the first quarter and 50.2 for the second. It was followed by Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao), Endeavour (Mr. Wei) and Many Thanks (Mr. Tang). This order still prevailed at the Village bend, when Baffin Bay found the pace too hot for its liking and faded out of the picture.

In the meantime Many Thanks had taken third position in a great burst of speed and in the Straight, it overhauled Endeavour and then started after Distant View. Amid great excitement it went closer and closer to pass the winning post simultaneously. Endeavour was third, three-quarters of a length behind. The mile was covered in 1.41.3 which beat Oracle's record on the new scale of weight by 2/5 seconds, and the Champion Australian pony,

Sapper's record under the old scale of weights by one second.

Highest Return

The sixth race, the Lama Handicap (First Section) for "B" Class China ponies over the mile, was featured by yet another upset, Mr. Craven winning on Wonderful Scheme to pay the highest dividend of the afternoon.

On the rise of the gate Wonderful Scheme took the lead, followed by Kentucky (Mr. Chu Ki-jan), Johnher (Mr. Chao) and Avon (Mr. Black), the favourite. On rounding the bend Kentucky dropped out of the race and Wonderful Scheme was still in front on coming into the Straight, with Johnher and Avon after it. Although Mr. Chao applied pressure on Johnher in an effort to catch Wonderful Scheme, the pony had no more to give and he had to be satisfied with second place. Avon was third.

Fine Win

The Hervey Bay Handicap for Australian griffins of this season, with ponies that have won \$2,500 or more in stakes barred, was the second leg of the "Daily Double" and resulted in a fine win for National Courage (Mr. Chang).

Man-O-War (Mr. Chao) was made firm favourite, but the heavy weight of 159 lb. had its effect, and it could do no better than place second. National Courage took the lead from the outset but was displaced by Vis Major (Mr. S. W. Lee) on passing the winning post for the first time. At the six furlongs, Mr. Pih took the lead on Graceful View followed by National Courage, Man O-War and Vanguard (Mr. Wei). This order was maintained until passing the Rock, when National Courage shot forward, passed Graceful View and took the lead which it managed to maintain. Man-O-War showed some speed but had to admit defeat by 1½ lengths, with Vanguard third another three lengths behind.

There were 331 backers of Distant View who succeeded in making the right connection and they were rewarded with the meagre sum of \$21.40, whereas the 29 backers of the Many Thanks-National Courage combination got \$244.70 for their keen foresight.

As Expected

The eighth race, the Shatin Handicap (Second Section) for "D" Class ponies, ended as expected, Mr. Hearne, on Forty-Six, carrying the bulk of the move.

On the rise of the barrier, West Lake (Mr. Chao) and Sunlight View (Mr. Pih) made the running with Valorous (Mr. Black) and the remainder of the field close behind. After entering the Straight however, Forty-Six asserted itself in a magnificent manner and romped home to win by two lengths from Portrush (Mr. Craven), with West Lake third.

In the Warwick Farm Stakes (Second Section), Vitamin M (Mr. Black) was made favourite, and its downfall must have been a source of disappointment to its backers. Credit must, however, be given Mr. Wei, who rode a grand race on Bugle, the winner, which was carrying top weight of 159 lb.

The race started with Seventy-Six (Mr. Hearne) jumping out in front, followed by Vitamin M, Bugle and Googly (Mr. Ip Kui-ying). On rounding the Village bend Seventy-Six gradually fell back and after being overhauled by Vitamin M was never in the picture again. In the Straight Vitamin M was leading but Bugle was coming up strongly to give

K.C.C. BEAT ARMY IN KEEN MATCH

By "Adrem"

POSTPONED FOR TWO weeks by wet weather, Second Division of the Tennis League started yesterday, three matches being played.

Most interesting match was played at Sookunpoo between Army and Kowloon Cricket Club, the latter team winning by a narrow margin. Army were without Capt. Hyde and Lt. T. A. Pearce and it is probable that had these two been playing, the result would have been reversed.

Starting badly and being unable to get in any of his strokes, Lt. John Pearce, who partnered Sgt. Duffield, was badly down to Kenglbacher and Mackay, the K.C.C. pair dominating the exchange, and leading 4-1. When Pearce's ground strokes started to work, however, he played a very fine game, his hard hitting being one of the deciding factors in the capturing of two sets. Duffield, a very polished player, was steady throughout.

Capt. Head and Capt. Skipworth were a hard-hitting pair, both with powerful services, but they were not steady enough for this type of tennis.

Col. Newnham and Capt. Guest were the most experienced pair on view and both made judicious use of spin. They won their second set, tied their third and gave a great display against A. E. P. Guest and Grose in their opening engagement.

Guest and Grose were easily the best visiting pair and were never in danger of defeat, although the latter sometimes had difficulty with the light. Zimmermann was very steady and played some nice strokes but Broadbridge could not settle down, being erratic and poor with his positioning.

Kenglbacher and Mackay, playing together for the first time, did not reveal the best of understandings and Kenglbacher was rather at a loss on the grass courts—he plays mostly on the hard variety—but with a little more fortune this pair might have won another set.

challenge, with Googly a little way behind making a great effort to catch up with the leaders. A fairly exciting race ensued, but Bugle finished a good half length in front of Vitamin M, which in turn was the same distance ahead of Googly.

Mr. Craven Again

In the last race, the second section of the Lama Handicap for "B" Class China ponies, Mr. Craven sprang another surprise on the racing public when he confidently brought in Eve of Reason to give him his second win of the afternoon. Rosa Emily (Mr. Poy), was conceded to have a good chance of winning this race on account of its previous performance against a similar field, when it fell when on the point of winning. It disappointed again, however, by running unplaced, although made favourite. Eve of Reason took command from the start, followed by Hughben (Mr. Chao) and Galaxy (Mr. Wei). In the Straight, Galaxy gave up the struggle and Rosa Emily moved up to the third position. At the Distance post Eve of Reason was still ahead but the challenge from Eve of Dancing (Mr. S. W. Lee), which came up with a tremendous rush, first passing Rosa Emily and then Hughben to catch Eve of Reason, was not forthcoming as the pony was tired and had to be satisfied with second place. Hughben was third.

(MONDAY'S RACING WILL BE REVIEWED TO-MORROW)

K.C.C. led 2-1 after the first round and 4-2 after the second.

Other Matches

Chinese Recreation Club got away to a good start against Kowloon Tong and only dropped a set and a half. K. L. Ho and Pang O-lam were the best visiting pair and did not drop a point.

Civil Service were no match for South China, whom they met at the Valley, and lost by the maximum margin.

South China beat Civil Service by nine sets to nil.
J. A. Bendall and M. Yatskin (C.S.C.C.)
lost to S. T. Lee and H. C. Wong 0-9
lost to W. H. Ho and P. Szeto 2-6
lost to W. T. Lee and W. C. Hoh 1-0

B. Agafuroff and W. J. Skinner (C.S.C.C.)
lost to Lee and Wong 3-7
lost to Ho and Szeto 5-7
lost to Lee and Hoh 2-6

C. Sloan and J. Hempsey (C.S.C.C.)
lost to Lee and Wong 1-6
lost to Ho and Szeto 2-6
lost to Lee and Hoh 0-6

Win For K.C.C.

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Army Tennis Club by 5½ sets to 2½.

Col. Newnham and Capt. Guest (Army).
lost to A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose 3-6
beat R. T. Broadbridge and F. Zimmermann 6-4
drew with F. Kenglbacher and N. A. E. Mackay 6-6

Capt. Head and Capt. Skipworth (Army).
lost to Guest and Grose 3-6
lost to Broadbridge and Zimmermann 5-7
lost to Kenglbacher and Mackay 3-6

Lt. Pearce and S/Sgt. Duffield (Army).
lost to Guest and Grose 4-6
beat Broadbridge and Zimmermann 6-4
beat Kenglbacher and Mackay 0-4

C.R.C. Win Easily

At home, Kowloon Tong lost to Chinese by 7½ sets to 1½.
F. H. Kwok and P. E. Ling (K. Tong).
lost to B. C. Luk and T. C. Chan 3-6
lost to K. L. Ho and O. L. Pang 4-6
beat S. W. Liang and P. S. Choy 6-1
H. T. Bee and Kho (K. Tong).
lost to Luk and Chan 2-6
lost to Ho and Pang 4-6
lost to Liang and Choy 0-6
F. Lee and C. T. Ma (K. Tong).
drew with Luk and Chan 6-6
lost to Ho and Pang 3-6
lost to Liang and Choy 2-6

Army Match

Royal Corps of Signals boat Royal Army Pay Corps by three points to nil in a "B" Division of the Army Tennis League, at Sookunpoo yesterday.

T-day's Programme

Following is to-day's Third Division Tennis League programme and some of the teams:—

A.T.C. v. K.T.G.C.A.
C.R.C. (1) v. C.R.C. (2)
H.K.U.T.C. v. K.I.T.C.
C.C.C. v. I.R.C.

The match between Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club has been postponed until to-morrow, owing to Volunteer duties.

Recreio:—F. J. Remedios and A. M. Silva; H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha; H. F. Goncalves and A. E. Noronha.

K.I.T.C.:—S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain; Mahan Singh and S. A. M. Sopher; M. Ramzan and J. Khan.

I.R.C.:—A. Rahmin and G. Singh; I. Kitchell and M. Hassan; M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmail.

ASHEVILLE TROUNCED BY THE FORMIDABLE H. B.

South China Succumb

Hamelin & Schaberg Prominent For Mohawks

By "Grandstand"

OUT-HITTING THEIR opponents last Sunday by 11 hits to 5, Hong Kong Brewers humbled U.S.S. Asheville 10-1, to notch up another victory to make it a pre-season four game winning streak. In the afternoon, the Hong Kong Baseballers subdued an erratic South China side 13-5.

Madeen "Slim" Arculli, ace right-hander for the Beermen, who went the route, was in fine form, issued no passes, and mixed speed and hooks in his slants to strike-out eight in returning a five-hitter. Portsider Crumm, who toiled on the mound for the losers, fanned seven and walked two, but was let down by his infielders. He yielded eight hits, three of which were bunched up in the seventh for a five run splurge.

Lead-off hitter George Souza tapped out a feeble roller to pitcher Crumm who had time to count the stitches on the ball before tossing Souza out at first, whilst Hank "Showboat" Ali looked at a third strike with the bat on his shoulder for the second enurance.

Tony "Peewee" Alves singled and scampered over the pay-off station followed by Dave Leonard, for H.B. to jump into a two-run lead on a single assisted by left-gardener Cotter's rescue, when he found himself handcuffed on the Bam's outfield ground-er.

In Asheville's home half of the inning, Leis singled and pilfered the mid-way cushion, but was left stranded as Rhodes, Groverdale and DiGiacomo were retired without even getting a sniff of first base.

The next frame was a no-hit, no-run chapter for both sides, but three errors and a wild pitch coupled with a single enabled the Brewers to chalk up another two markers in the third.

The Asheville men broke into the scoring column with their only run in the fourth frame, when DiGiacomo, batting in the clean-up slot, banged out a triple and stole home. Two successive hits in the sixth gave H.B. another marker for a five-one lead.

In the last semester a walk, a single and an infielder's bottle loaded the sacks with Beermen, and hurler Crumm found himself right behind the eight-ball. After heaving a wild one in an attempt to pick Souza off third, Crumm issued an intentional pass

to Dave "Bambino" Leonard to souse the sacks once more, to chance a double-killing, but "Baby" Abbas' screaming line drive to right, which was good for two bases would have cleared the paths, but for the ground rules limiting the Ru'hian blow to two bases.

Dave Leonard perched on third scored on Cyclone Bakar's deep fly to centre to complete a five run inning to clinch the game for the Brewery Bombers.

Leonard, Veis and Krumer picked the onion safely two in three times to garner batting honours, whilst DiGiacomo lashed the leather for a triple, for the longest blow of the scuffle. Tony "Peewee" Alves and "Baby" Abbas were also good for two in four.

With ducks in the pond, hurler Crumm pulled himself out of a hole by spearing Lefty Joe Bowen's liner and tossed out Baby Abbas at second to complete the only twin-killing of the tussle.

Baseballers Win

Clusters of four runs and five runs in the second and seventh frames gave the Hongkong Baseballers victory over the South China nine, to chalk up the first Mohawk triumph in their initial appearance of the season.

Both sides utilised two hurlers, Bernie Johnson and Larry Lawrence tossing for the Baseballers, whilst Kenny Moy toiled for six and one third innings for the Nam Hwamen, before he was relieved by Ernie "Dad" Moy for the rest of the game.

Bernie Johnson fanned five and passed five during his three inning mound tenure and only allowed one hit, whilst Larrupin Larry Lawrence the Lone Star Ranger, was nicked for three scattered blows. Kenny Moy, first-string hurler for the Caroline Hill squad, whiffed seven and walked eight on balls, not including the two occasions when left gardener Elder was given free transportation to first by taking a couple pitches in his side.

Schaberg's Homer

Eric Hamelin and Johnnie Schaberg both dented the pay-off station on three blows in the first to draw first blood, but the Nam Hwamen knotted the count when Wally Ching and Hal Winglee, both trotted over the pan on a pair of walks and an error.

In the next frame, the Waggoners jumped into the lead again by spiking the rubber four times, and added one more in each of the fourth and sixth innings. In the last chapter, hurler Kenny Moy busted wide open, and when the dust has settled four more counters had already been chalked up. Ernie Moy taking over mound duties for the rest of the tilt, allowed only one hit, but it went for four bases, as Johnnie Schaberg spanked the apple into deep left.

Eric Hamelin was the big gun of the day, as he rolled out three singles from his bat in his three batting chances, whilst Johnnie Schaberg slugged a homer, a triple and a single to chase in two team mates in his five trips to the platter.

CORRESPONDENCE

PETRIE'S RIGHT POSITION

Sports Editor, "China Mail".

Sir, I read with interest the article by "Lochee Nue Lichts" about Arbroath's record score of 36-0. Having run in and out of Arbroath's clubrooms more times than I care to remember I beg to differ with him about the position of Jackie Petrie. If he cares to write to Mr. R. McGlashan, manager of Arbroath Football Club, he will find that he played outside-left and the writer of the first article was quite correct. As a point of interest the 36-0 score that day didn't include six or seven goals offside, though what the offside ruling was then I don't know. About the match with Dundee Harp and Aberdeen Rovers the same day when Harp won 35-0 the referee counted 36 goals but the players all said 35 so he made it that.

After the match, when they heard the score from Arbroath, they tried to get him to alter it again but he refused!

To conclude I heard that both teams were half drunk that day but I can't vouch for the truth of this!

"Red Lightie".

"ROYAL SCOTS TROPHY"

The result of the "Royal Scots Trophy" golf competition in aid of the B.W.O.F. is now to hand. J. H. C. Highet (16) and H. Overy (18) with two up, tied and will play off.

Other scores: G. M. Park (5), T. Megarry (8) and H. L. Evehe (18) were 1 up; Capt. C. H. R. Hyde (15), T. A. Pearce (3), Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews (16), J. Harrop (14) and A. H. Penn (15) were all square.

There were 260 entries at \$1 a card.

£40 HORSE WON GOLD CUP

A horse which a Leicestershire hunting man had discarded as useless won the Gold Cup at Cheltenham.

He was Poet Prince, owned by a young Marlborough veterinary surgeon, Mr. David Sherbrooke, who would himself have ridden him but for having been injured by a fall the previous day.

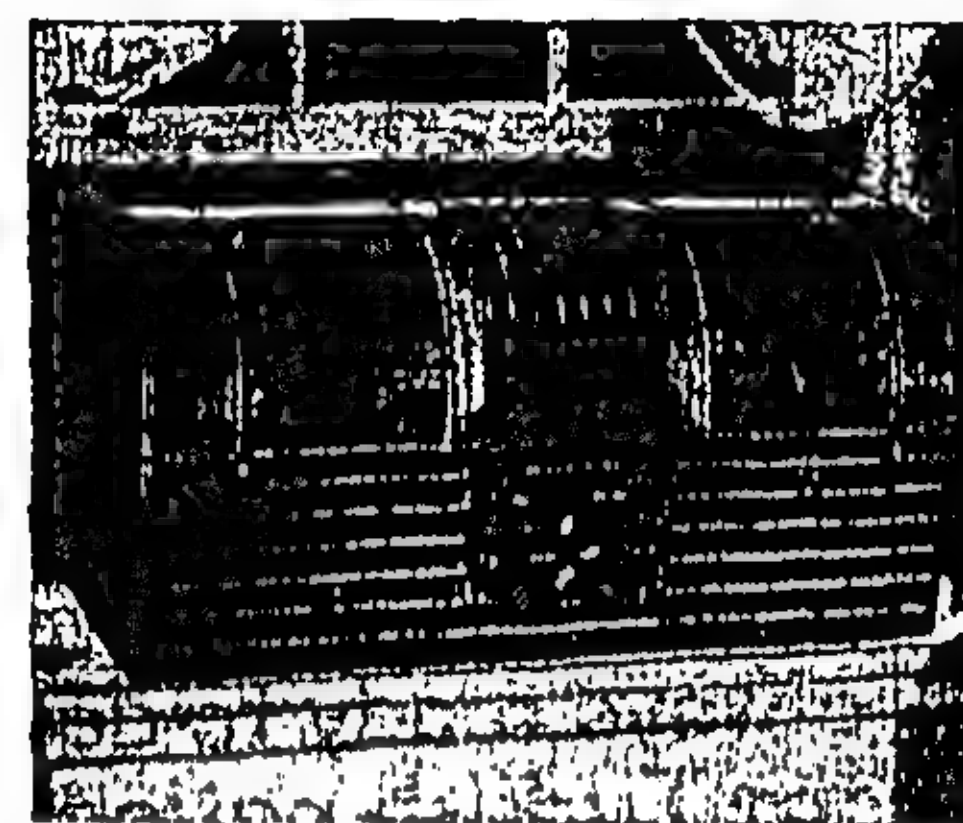
If he was unfortunate in that respect Mr. Sherbrooke undoubtedly had a big stroke of luck when he heard by accident that Poet Prince was for sale, and he clinched the deal for £40.

"I happened to hear," Mr. Sherbrooke said, "that Mr. John Player, a Leicestershire hunting man, had a good-class horse to sell. "Poet Prince was affected in his wind, and even now I, as a veterinary surgeon, would not pass him as 100 per cent, though he is better than he was. I paid £40 to Mr. Player, and have had him four years."

Roger Burford took the owner's place in the saddle, and despite a blunder early on, Poet Prince was always going well. He won by a comfortable three lengths from Savon, with the winner's stable-companion, Red Rover, a short head further away third.

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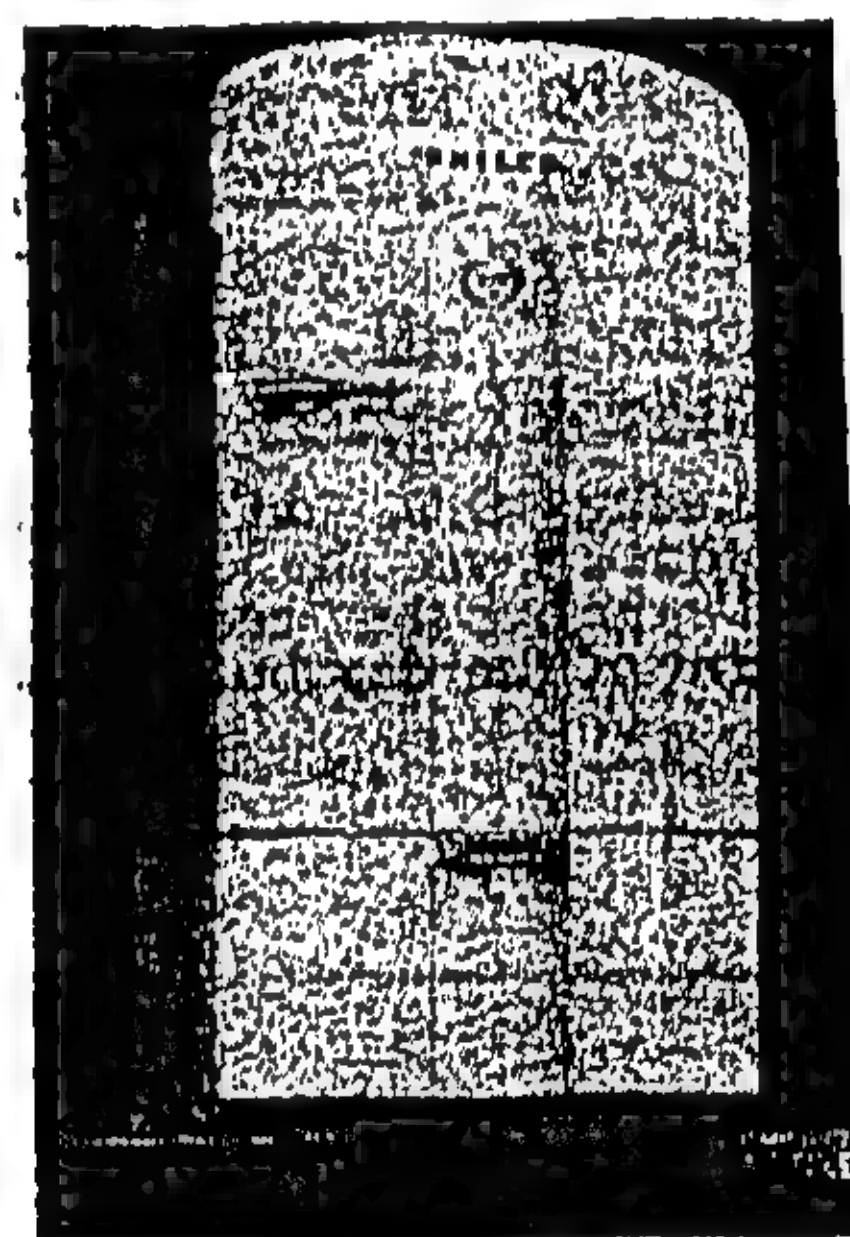
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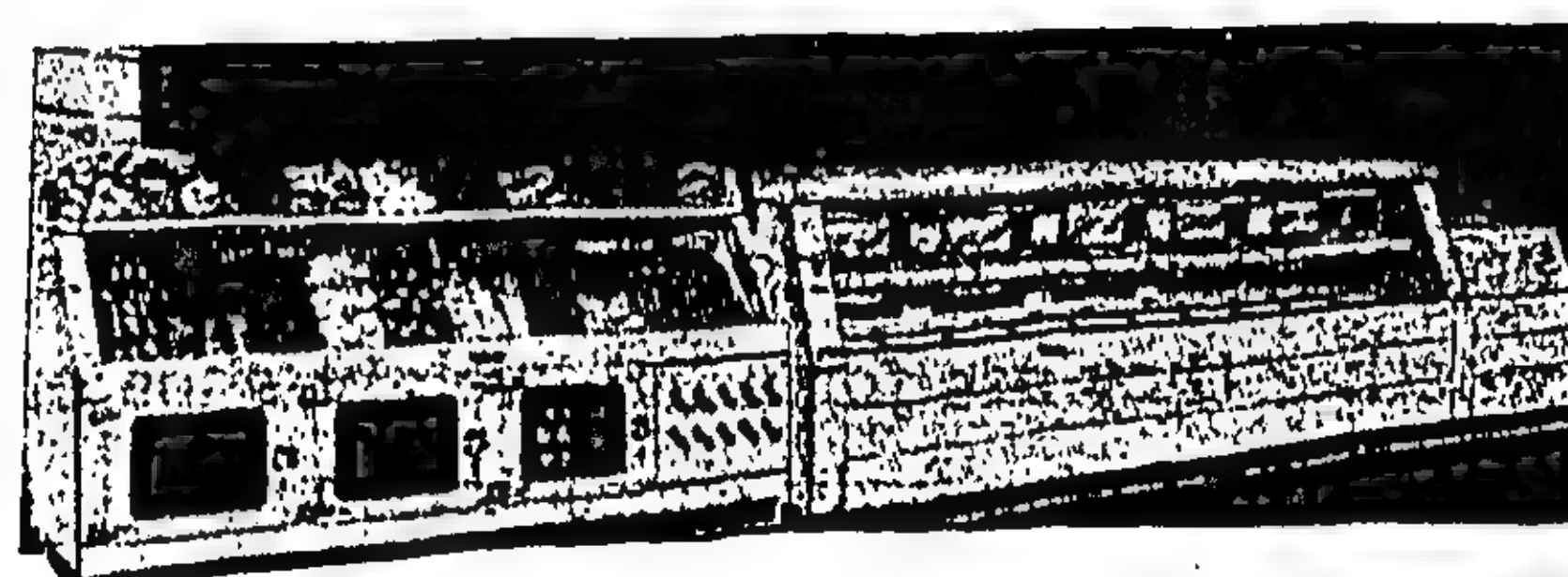
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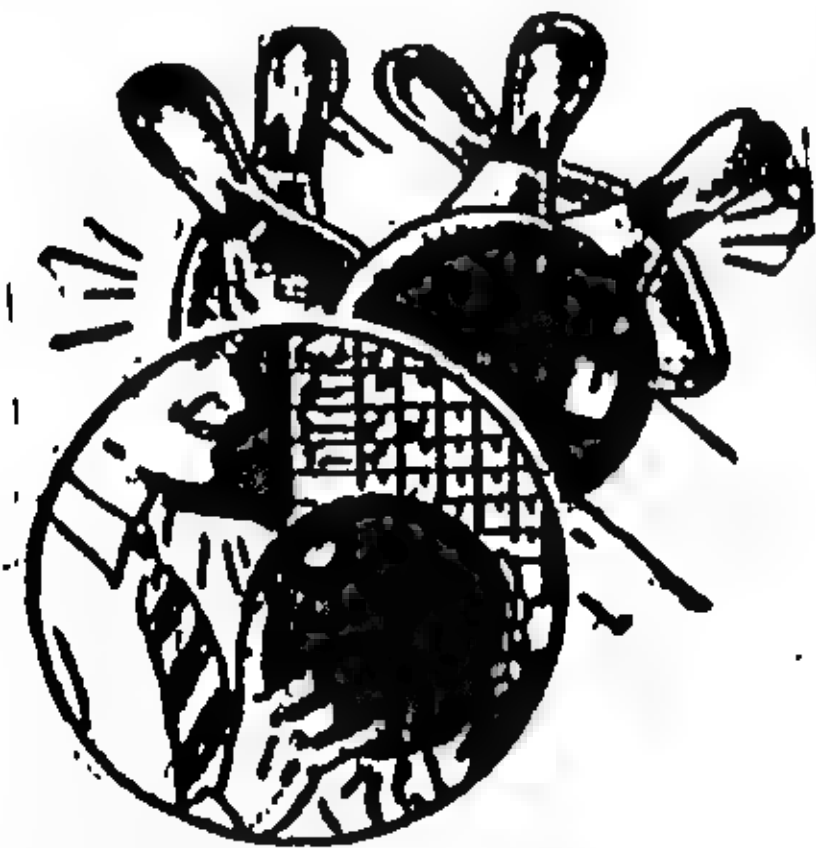
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TURKEY IS DISGUSTED

Harsh Condemnation Of Admiral Darlan's Diatribe

PARIS GIVES NAZIS A TOUGH TIME

Night assaults on Germans in Paris are becoming so frequent that a special tribunal has been set up in the city to deal with all such cases, stated the German-controlled Paris radio yesterday.

It will be recalled, added the announcer, that the penalty for such assaults is death.—Reuter.

NEW TYPE IN MALTA AIR RAIDS

British fighters shot down into the sea off Malta one Junkers 52 troop-carrier yesterday afternoon; all British machines returned safely.

Announcing this, an official communiqué says the incident occurred during the second air raid alarm of the day but on the

France In "Whirlpool Of Shame"

ADMIRAL DARLAN'S diatribe against Great Britain, and his statement that Great Britain instigated the Turks to take Cilicia from France, have aroused a deep feeling of disgust throughout Turkey, and leading articles in all Turkish newspapers yesterday harshly condemned what are declared to be Darlan's falsehoods.

The newspaper "Ikdam" says: "Darlan lies. The Turkish Army was never instigated by a foreign power and, as yesterday, it is always ready to-day and to-morrow to defend the Turkish nation's sacred principles."

The "Vakit" declares: "Darlan dares to insult the Turks' national dignity by disputing the genuineness of the Turks' national struggle in 1921 with a view to freeing Cilicia, which was thoroughly Turkish territory."

The "Cumhuriyet" says: "By his statement Darlan and the whole of France have crashed into a whirlpool of shame."

Ankara radio, meanwhile, continues to attack Darlan regarding his references to Turkey in his recent speech.

On the first occasion the enemy planes merely flew over the island, presumably on reconnaissance.

There were also two alarms on Monday. No incidents followed the first while on the second occasion the enemy aircraft were driven off by anti-aircraft fire, dropping their bombs into the sea.—Reuter.

Irony Of Fate

Quoting a Turkish newspaper, the announcer said: "It seems that Darlan, in his intolerant complaint against Britain, brimming with wrath, has also uttered words likely to hurt the feelings of the Turkish people."

"It is an irony of fate that Darlan is ready to surrender all France and her colonies to the Germans but deplors that France could not take away Adana from the Turks."

An Istanbul newspaper asks: "Don't the Vichy statesmen realise they are debasing themselves by accusing Britain in the matter of solution of the Alexandretta issues?" — Reuter.

SERIOUS POSITION ADMITTED

Sir Frederick Stewart, Australian Minister for External Affairs, yesterday stated:

"There is no desire to cover up our military position in the Middle East which is very serious."

"The men who have been fighting in Greece and Crete have inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, tied up their forces and disorganised picked sections of the German Army."

Lord Gowrie, V.C., Governor-General of Australia, has sent a message to General Freyberg, V.C., expressing his admiration of the courage of the Imperial troops.—Reuter.

LABOUR WILL NOT BE BEHIND

Labour to-day is united in the cause of freedom, declared M. Camille Huysmans, President of the Labour and Socialist Internationals, at yesterday's session of the Labour Party Conference.

Mr. George Gibson, Chairman of the Trades Union Congress, said working people would not be behind if the country reached the stage when further sacrifices were called for but there would be no wage cutting until unlimited dividends were sacrificed.

The session concluded with the delegates standing in silence in honour of comrades on the Continent suffering under the heel of tyranny. Then they sang the "Internationale".—Reuter.

SHIPPING POSITION SERIOUS

THE SHIPPING SITUATION IS VERY SERIOUS, MR. ERNEST SHINWELL, M.P., TOLD THE LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE YESTERDAY IN LONDON.

"Unless we can speedily repair our vessels damaged by enemy action and replace those lost as a result of our own efforts and the help of America, I doubt whether victory is within sight."

The ultimate victory, said Mr. Shinwell, rests on the inviolability of our sea power.—Reuter.

SYRIA MOVING TO CLIMAX

(Continued from Page 1)

Weygand At Cabinet

The Vichy Cabinet met for 2½ hours yesterday morning. General Weygand was present.

Admiral Darlan yesterday received General Weygand, with whom he talked for some time, states the official German news agency quoted by Reuter.

Landing Report

There is no confirmation in Jerusalem of the Ankara report that Germans have landed at Latakia, on the Syrian coast.—Reuter.

British Troops Moved

BROADCASTING FROM ANKARA LATE LAST NIGHT, THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CORPORATION'S CORRESPONDENT, MARTIN AGRONSKY, SAID:

"The British continue concentrating troops in Palestine and Iraq and on Syria's southern and eastern frontiers while the Nazis quietly but rapidly strengthen each day their grip on the political and military ruin of French Mandated territory."

"The actual Nazi troop strength in Syria is still too small for effective action, but it is hoped in this part of the world that the British will not make the fatal mistake of under-estimating the Nazi ability for speed and organisation as they have done so many times in the past in the Middle East." — Reuter.

LONDON STOCK MART QUIETLY STEADY

The London Stock Exchange yesterday was generally quietly steady, with moderate business in gilt-edged at unchanged levels. Industrials were rather less active with Stores dull under the influence of clothes rationing but iron and steels and motors were firmly held. Shippings, rubbers and tins occasionally were slightly higher but Kaffirs tended easier and oils were dull apart from Anglo-Iranian which hardened. Wall Street was dull.—Reuter.

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SYRIA MOVING TO CLIMAX

Showdown With Vichy Apparently Inevitable

Sabotage At San Diego

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The authorities are probing the crash of a \$250,000 four-motored bomber which dived into San Diego (Cal.) Bay on Monday, killing four of the crew of five, who were testing the plane before delivery to England.

The entire wing assembly was towed ashore and carefully checked at the Consolidated plant for possible evidence of sabotage, while U.S. Army experts also examined the wreckage.

A Consolidated official hinted at sabotage, saying: "I do not see how the plane's controls could just jam like this one's apparently did." -International News Service.

R.A.F. FIGHTERS STRAFE NAZI TROOP COLUMN

A column of enemy troops and an armed trawler were attacked by R.A.F. fighters operating over Northern France and the Channel yesterday.

Our aircraft returned safely, says last night's Air Ministry communique. -Reuter.

NO NEWS FROM HERE TO-DAY

The briefest communique from Headquarters in the Middle East for a very long time says "On all fronts there is no change in the situation." -Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS MOVED TO SYRIA FRONTIERS

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL")

WITH THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES IN MANDATED SYRIA FEVERISHLY PREPARING FOR ALL EVENTUALITIES, AND THE DEMAND IN BRITAIN FOR ACTION AGAINST THAT TERRITORY GROWING HOURLY, THE SITUATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST FOLLOWING THE FALL OF CRETE IS RAPIDLY MOVING TO A CLIMAX, WITH A SHOWDOWN BETWEEN BRITAIN AND VICHY APPARENTLY INEVITABLE.

Several London newspapers yesterday reported on reliable authority that German motorised shock troops have landed in Syria, the "Daily Express" asserting that panzer units disembarked from German transports at Latakia after sailing at night through the Italian Dodecanese Islands and along the Turkish coast in order to escape British naval patrols.

The London "Daily Sketch" yesterday demanded an immediate British invasion of Syria, to forestall German occupation of the country and a subsequent push against British possessions in the Middle East.

Reliable reports reaching London show that General Dentz, the French High Commissioner in Syria, is pushing preparations for an emergency, but Vichy, on the other hand, is carefully denying all reports both of the landing of German mechanised troops in Syria and that anything unusual is taking place in the country.

However, General Weygand's sudden arrival in Vichy and his subsequent conferences with Marshal Petain and Darlan (which were followed by a lengthy Cabinet meeting) is obviously connected with the framing of plans for military action, either offensive or defensive, in France's overseas territory.

The meeting of the Cabinet was ordered by Marshal Petain as an emergency measure, and is reported to have considered "developments threatening to convert Syria or other French colonies into the next theatres of war."

Germans Taking Over

General Dentz has formally denied the report that German infantry with equipment disembarked at the Syrian port of Latakia last Thursday.

FRENCH REPORTS NOW ADMIT, HOWEVER, THAT FRENCH REGIMENTS IN SYRIA ARE BEING RAPIDLY MOVED SOUTHWARD TOWARDS THE PALESTINE FRONTIER, AND IT IS REPORTED THAT THEY ARE BEING PROGRESSIVELY

RUMANIA "MORE NORMAL"

RUMANIA IS SHORTLY TO BECOME A "TOTALITARIAN STATE WITHOUT A PARLIAMENT," ACCORDING TO A BUCHAREST DESPATCH TO THE ITALIAN NEWS AGENCY.

General Antonescu, the agency adds, will recast his government "in a more normal form," replacing the generals who have been holding ministerial office since January last with technicians and politicians. He will then proclaim a new state organisation which will provide for the abolition of parliament and its substitution by national representation founded on corporative principles, concludes the message. -Reuter.

CHUNGKING RAID: NEARLY 80 DEAD IN ONE DUG-OUT

CASUALTIES IN Monday's bombing are probably higher than those in any previous raid this year, according to reports from various quarters in Chungking. Many factors contribute to this misfortune.

Seventy-seven were killed and many injured in one dug-out which was constructed not for the populace but for trucks. The dug-out was without any protection at the entrance.

After the urgent alarm, many people flocked into the dug-out for trucks, which enters straight into the rock for a short distance without any turns. It has no stones at the entrance such as in all dug-outs for the populace.

One bomb landed directly in front of the entrance. Many junkmen who remained with their boats were killed and their junks blown to bits when many bombs were dropped on the Yangtze and Chialing River fronts.

Tale Of Heroism -

Casualties were high at Chungking, densely populated town on the north bank of the Chialing River, opposite Chungking, where many bombs were dropped.

A tale of heroism was told of an old woman who was killed in an attempt to save the life of a small child.

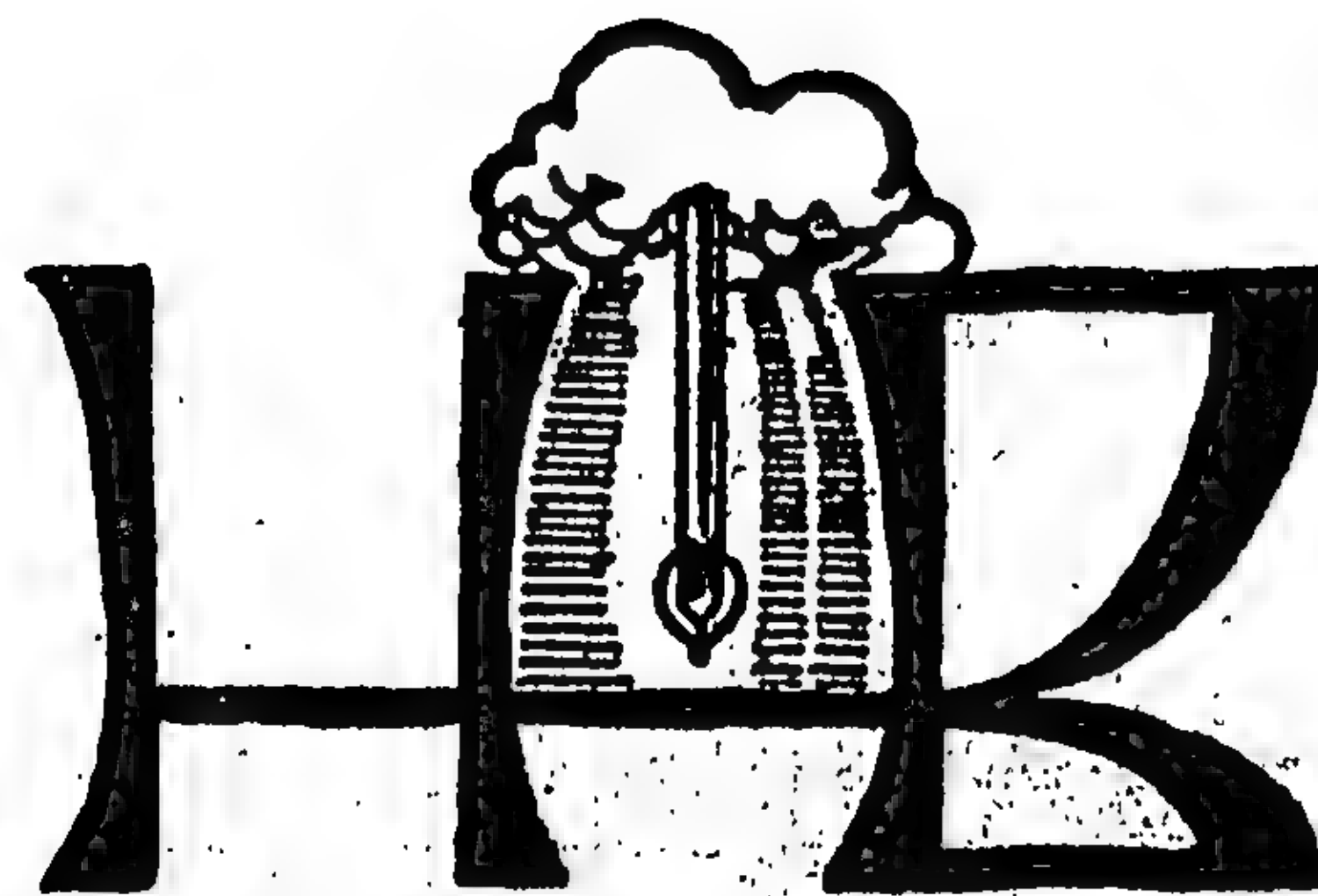
The old woman, who already was safely sheltered, dashed out into the street to bring the child into the dug-out. Both were killed. -Reuter.

U.S. TO TAKE OVER

UNITED STATES MERCHANTMEN ARE TO TAKE OVER ALL BRITISH SHIPPING SERVICES FROM CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES TO AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

Announcing this arrangement, the Maritime Commission in Washington states: "This will release 12 British vessels for Britain's own war efforts." -Reuter.

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KID GLOVES MUST COME OFF

Immediate Move In Syria Needed

Decisive Point And The Decisive Moment

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

ALTHOUGH THE LOSS OF CRETE IS UNPLEASANT AND ADDS TO THE DIFFICULTIES FACING THE BRITISH NAVY, BRITAIN REMAINS MASTER OF THE MEDITERRANEAN. EFFECTIVE AIR SUPPORT IS A NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO NAVAL OPERATIONS, DEFENDING IN ITS TURN ON AMPLE AIR BASES, AND THIS IS NOWHERE MORE APPRECIATED THAN BY THE BRITISH NAVY.

The British naval base at Alexandria is backed by long stretches of coast line, along which aerodromes are located, while the flat plains bordering the sea here permit establishment for as many more aerodromes as necessary.

Moreover, the line of the Mediterranean coastline, forming a sharp angle with Egypt to the south and Palestine and Syria to the East, forms two flanks from where Alexandria can well be covered from the air.

The mouth of this big angle or bay is covered by Cyprus, which the British hold and on which aerodromes can also be situated, thus enormously strengthening British air control over the Eastern Mediterranean.

But this control will be badly weakened if the Vichy French are permitted to allow the establishment of the Nazi Air Force on Syrian aerodromes and Nazi troops to control Syrian ports.

This must be prevented at all costs and it appears that immediate action is necessary. There is no time for hesitation or delay. The kid gloves must be taken off.

Potential Allies

The Vichy Government may be regarded as unfriendly but Vichy does not carry half the French people or half the French soldiers with it.

These hate the Nazis and would willingly join the cause of the Democracies if only they saw some support within reach.

General Catroux is believed to be in Egypt and perhaps General de Gaulle also is there.

An immediate occupation of Syria, headed by the Free French, should be undertaken forthwith.

If the R.A.F. is solidly established along the whole Eastern Mediterranean coastline from Aleppo to Haifa, backed with firm bases in Iraq and the Persian Gulf, Cyprus would be safe and the British naval base at Alexandria secure.

Decisive Moment

DELAY IN THE OCCUPATION OF SYRIA AND PERMITTING A NAZI OCCUPATION THERE WOULD JEOPARDISE ALL GRAVE CONSEQUENCES ARE IN THE BALANCE AND BRI-

TAIN MUST NOT BE SLOW IN USING HER POWER.

With Syrian air fields in British hands British control of the Eastern Mediterranean would be assured provided only the R.A.F. is strongly reinforced in the Middle East.

Here is the decisive point and now is the decisive moment. Reuter.

CZECH SABOTEURS AT WORK

A total of 82,000 officials have been dismissed by the German authorities in the Moravia and Bohemia Protectorate, according to advices received by the Czechoslovak authorities in London yesterday.

The dismissed officials include civil servants in Government departments in Prague, municipal and local employees, postmen, railwaymen and schoolteachers.

These mass dismissals are attributed to the persistent sabotage which continues to hamper the authorities.

Recently four serious railway accidents, due to untraceable causes, have been reported. — Reuter.

MOSCOW RECOGNISES CONQUEST

The Greek Legation in Moscow has been informed by the Soviet Government that diplomatic relations between the two countries are now invalid because Greece has lost her sovereignty.

Similar steps had been taken by the Soviet authorities with regard to Belgium, Norway and Hungary. — Reuter.

MODERN LAWRENCE RETURNS

Major Glubb Pasha, leader of the famous British desert patrol, returned to Amman yesterday with his men after successful participation in the operations which led to the collapse of Raschid Ali's rebellion in Iraq.

Glubb, who has been described as the "Lawrence of Arabia" of this war, was accorded an official welcome by Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordan.

The Emir cabled congratulations to the British High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, on the "termination of the trouble in Iraq caused by Rashid Ali who failed to affect Anglo-Arab friendship."

The Emir paid a tribute to the loyalty of Iraq's Regent and to "British generalship in the air and on the land."

Acknowledging this, Sir Harold MacMichael expressed warm appreciation of the Emir's support and assistance during the recent trouble. — Reuter.

RAID ON KIAN

Eight Japanese planes, flying from their base in Hupeh, early yesterday morning raided Kian and dropped several tons of bombs over its suburbs, most of which, however, fell on open spaces. — Central News.



Pilot-Officer Stanley Michel Kolondorski, from Lakehurst, New Jersey — the famous American air base — ought to have flying in his blood, coming from such a place, and he certainly has. Here he is — a member of the American Eagle Squadron serving with the R.A.F., climbing into his fighter plane. He is 26 years old.

GREAT BRITAIN TO TELL THE U.S.A.

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED to entrust the direction of the existing British information services in the United States to Sir Gerald Campbell, now serving as British Minister in Washington, it was announced in London yesterday.

The step has been taken in response to the increasing demand in the United States for fuller and more complete information concerning Britain's war effort and for an improvement in the supply of news from British sources.

Sir Gerald, whose office will be in New York, will relinquish his appointment as Minister in order to assume that of Director-General of the British information services.

When Hitler Fell

He was High Commissioner in Canada until Mr. Malcolm Macdonald was appointed to that position early this year.

Sir Gerald has had long experience of the United States and is very popular there. Beginning consul-general in Philadelphia in 1920 he went to San Francisco in 1922 and to New York in 1931, where he remained until going to Ottawa in 1938.

He has also served in Brazil, Belgian Congo, Italy and Abyssinia.

"Britain's motto is thumbs up, not hands up," he said in a recent speech in New York.

Soon after his appointment to Canada he told a social gathering about a dream in which he saw Hitler in a vast stadium apparently running an athletic meeting.

Hitler was dashing about crossing bridges. He reached the last bridge but this was an illusion — there was no bridge — and Hitler fell into a chasm. — Reuter.

Heroism Is Not Enough

The "Rand Mail" of Johannesburg, in a leader entitled "Heroism is not enough," says the overwhelmingly important feature of the Battle of Crete was that from the British viewpoint it was a battle of bayonets against aeroplanes.

"What the bayonet could do the bayonet did but it was not enough. That is the primary lesson to be learned from Crete."

"If men are to be pitted against aeroplanes they will always lose. Crete was lost the day on which the fighter squadrons were withdrawn."

"That step was absolutely necessary but the question is whether, when that had to be done, the land troops should not also have been withdrawn." — Reuter.

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GERMAN INFLUENCE GROWING IN SYRIA

Britain Has No Time To Lose

(By Reuter's Ankara Correspondent)

GERMAN PROPAGANDA IS VERY ACTIVE AMONG MOSLEMS IN SYRIA, IT IS LEARNED IN ANKARA. THEY ARE MAKING A GREAT PLAY WITH THE JEWISH QUESTION AND ARE ALSO DISTRIBUTING FOOD.

One hundred and twenty trucks of sugar, wheat, rice and aviation spirit have arrived at Aleppo. The food was given to the population while the spirit was for the Luftwaffe.

As regards the local population, all experts agree that the Syrian Christians are openly pro-British, German propaganda has also not succeeded among the Shia Moslem minority while the attitude of the French is mixed.

It is reported that recently, from three flights sent up to chase the British over Ryak Airport, two joined the British and flew to Palestine while Syria's main oil refinery at Tripoli was badly damaged by sabotage early in May.

The more I talk with those recently in Syria, the stronger is the impression that whoever gets to Syria first, whether British or Germans, will meet with very little opposition.

Everybody seems disgusted with Vichy Laval and would welcome the restoration of law and order.

Nazis' Growing Influence

Apparently there are no Germans in uniform in Syria yet, only a large air force personnel and ground staff.

But according to a Turkish resident in Syria of long standing, "every day the Germans are growing more powerful and more active."

"Britain has no time to lose," he added, "as the Germans are doing their utmost to stir up religious discord," and that he would not be surprised if religious riots and fights broke out at any minute.—Reuter.

MATCHEK A VICTIM

THE CROAT PEASANT PARTY LEADER M. MATCHEK, WHOSE WHEREABOUTS HAVE BEEN UNKNOWN FOR SOME TIME, AND WHO WAS FEARED DEAD, IS NOW INTERVIEWED AT KUPENICH. IT IS LEARNED IN AUTHORITY CROAT CIRCLES IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

The Vice-President of the Party, M. Koshutich, has also been arrested. Four special military tribunals were established in Croatia recently and these are now trying many cases of alleged treason to the new puppet State. "Treason" is loyalty to the original Yugoslav kingdom.—Reuter.

LUFTWAFFE TAKES A REST

Between noon and an early hour this morning, the only enemy air activity over Britain was the passage of a few planes over the coast at two widely separated points. No bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

LABOUR WILL NOT YIELD

British Labour will never yield, declared the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, broadcasting to the National Conference of Social Workers in the United States.

Labour, he said, was wholeheartedly supporting the war because they believed it righteous.

"We are determined to preserve our spiritual inheritance. We will not be driven back into slavery and therefore Labour, in common with the whole nation, is determined to see this bitter struggle through to a victorious end."

"The Prussian policy is the very antithesis of that of the United States itself. What has been so very encouraging in the evolution of your relationship has been the growth of the policy of good neighbourliness, one which has encouraged every lover of the rights of man all over the world."

"It stands out as a tremendous contrast to Prussian militarism and domination." — Reuter.

MINERS TRAPPED UNDER THE SEA

MANY COAL-MINERS are believed to be trapped in remote workings far under the sea at William Pit, Whitehaven, Cumberland, as result of an underground explosion yesterday.

Rescue workers from all mining areas in Cumberland were rushed to the scene and some men have been brought to the surface suffering from serious burns.

"Rescuers were still striving desperately last night to reach men still trapped."

William Pit is the oldest under-sea coal mine in Britain, having been sunk in 1812. Some of its workings extend seven miles under the sea.

12 Dead So Far

All men alive have now been brought out of the pit. The bodies of nine men have been recovered, and three others missing are believed to be dead while 13 have been taken to hospital with severe burns. Over 60 men were working beyond the area of the explosion.

Those who were not injured made a hazardous way to safety. With scarves over their mouths some groped along past the scene of the explosion, staggering through the foul air into the arms of their rescuers.

VICTOR OF MATAPAN GIVEN K.C.B.

"For distinguished services in effecting the withdrawal from the beaches of Greece, under fire and in the face of great difficulties, of many thousands of Allied troops," and for "fine services in command of His Majesty's ships at the victory of Cape Matapan," Vice-Admiral Pridham Wippell has been appointed Knight Commander of the Bath.

This was announced in a supplement to the London "Gazette" last night.—Reuter.

R.N. PATROL BIRTHDAY

Celebrating its first birthday this month is the Royal Naval Auxiliary Patrol (London), whose job is to maintain communication and flow of traffic in the Thames, safeguard ships and fight fires.

The Patrol is a development of the River Emergency Service originated by the Port of London Authority in 1938. It was formed in June, 1940, at the direction of the Admiralty.

Personnel of the River Emergency Service and its motor yachts, launches and speed boats then came under the White Ensign and the Patrol was made a fighting force by arming the vessels with machine-guns.

The senior officer of the Patrol is a Commander, R.N., and among the Petty Officers, is A. P. Herbert, M.P. British Wireless.

PEER'S MURDER

EXPERT GIVES EVIDENCE

Most important evidence heard hitherto in the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll was by A. E. Harwich.

Mr. Harwich, who is at present a Uganda police officer, was formerly in Palestine and is a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society and Medicolegal Society. He has closely studied ballistics.

He declared yesterday that as a result of experiments in connection with Lord Erroll's death he was convinced beyond doubt that the bullets from Nanyuki Farm, where Sir Delves Broughton practiced with his revolver, were fired from the same weapon as the bullet which killed Lord Erroll.

He was positive of this from the markings of the bullets and said the weapon could not have been a Colt revolver.—Reuter.

VICEREINE'S FUND

Details of war requirements purchased from the Lady Lillithgow Trinket Fund (which now stands at over £32,500) include 21 motor ambulances for service overseas and India, four heavy and six light motor ambulances for the R.A.F., 12 canteens for the Middle East, two mobile hospitals for supplying food and comforts for those in bombed areas in Britain and a blood-drying and transfusion plant for use in the Middle East.—Reuter.

BRITONS RELEASED BY IRAQI REBELS

The entire European staff of the Iraq Petroleum Company, whom the rebels had held as hostages, has been released, according to word received in Jerusalem yesterday.

All are fit and well and have returned to their residences or hotels.—Reuter.

VICHY MEN RESIGN

Two members of the Vichy Embassy in Ankara have resigned in protest against Admiral Darlan's policy of collaboration with Germany. They are Counsellor Jean Deslaine and the Second Secretary, Jean Bergner.

Announcing this late last night from Ankara radio, Martin Agronsky, correspondent of the N.B.C., said the French diplomats described Admiral Darlan's policy as "absurd and dishonourable." — Reuter.

ANGLO-THAI CONVERSATION

The Thailand Premier, Pibul Songgram, yesterday morning cordially received the British Minister, Mr. Crosby, and conversed on foreign affairs for an hour.—Reuter.

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American Opinion For Convoys

A GALLUP SURVEY on the question, should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain, resulted in a majority for such a step.

The survey, which was completed before President Roosevelt's fireside chat, resulted:

"Yes"	52 per cent.
"No"	40 per cent.
Undecided	8 per cent.
Gallup notes that just after the war began 21 months ago, 84 per cent. wanted American ships to stay out of the war zone.	
The five largest States analysis on the current question were as follows:	
New York	50 44 6
Pennsylvania	52 41 7
Illinois	46 48 6
Ohio	48 43 8
California	50 44 6

—Reuter.

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The relevant amendment to the Summary Offences Amendment Ordinance will be enforced gradually, only bad offenders being actually charged.

The cooperation of the general public is earnestly invited to ensure that the law is strictly enforced.

SHANGHAI GOBS IN CLASH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The N.B.C. in New York yesterday quoted Rome radio, as saying that American and Italian sailors "clashed" in Shanghai. No further details were given. —International News Service.

SHIPPING POSITION SERIOUS

THE SHIPPING SITUATION IS VERY SERIOUS, MR. ERNEST SHINWELL, M.P., TOLD THE LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE YESTERDAY IN LONDON.

"Unless we can speedily repair our vessels damaged by enemy action and replace those lost as a result of our own efforts and the help of America, I doubt whether victory is within sight." The ultimate victory, said Mr. Shinwell, rests on the inviolability of our sea power. — Reuter.

AXIS ENVOYS CALL AT THE GAIMUSHO

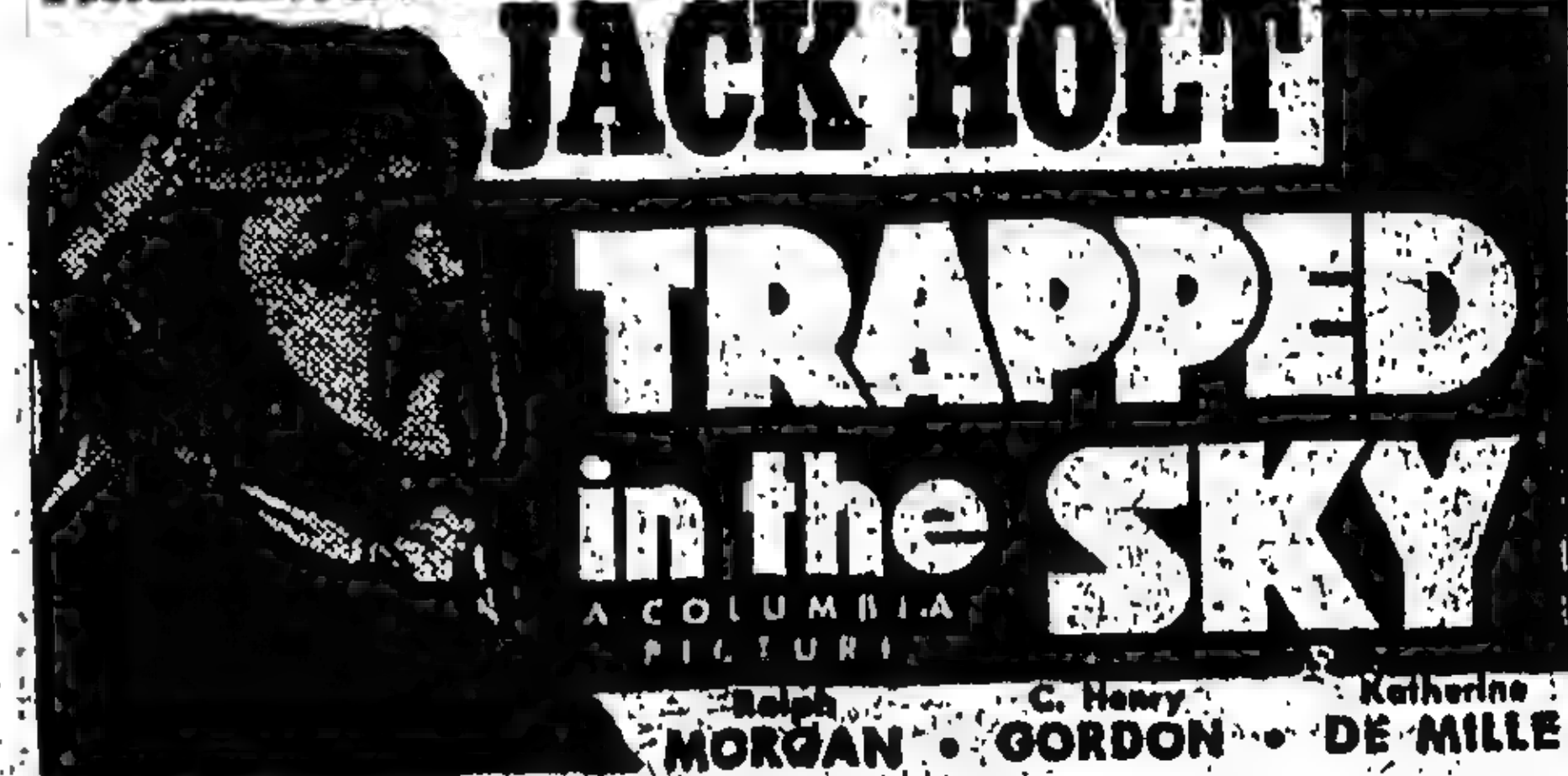
The German and Italian Ambassadors to Japan, General Ott and Signor Indelli, called on the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo yesterday.

General Ott had nearly an hour's talk with Mr. Matsuoka in the afternoon, while Signor Indelli had a talk of similar duration with the Vice-Minister, Mr. Ohashi, in the evening. — Reuter.

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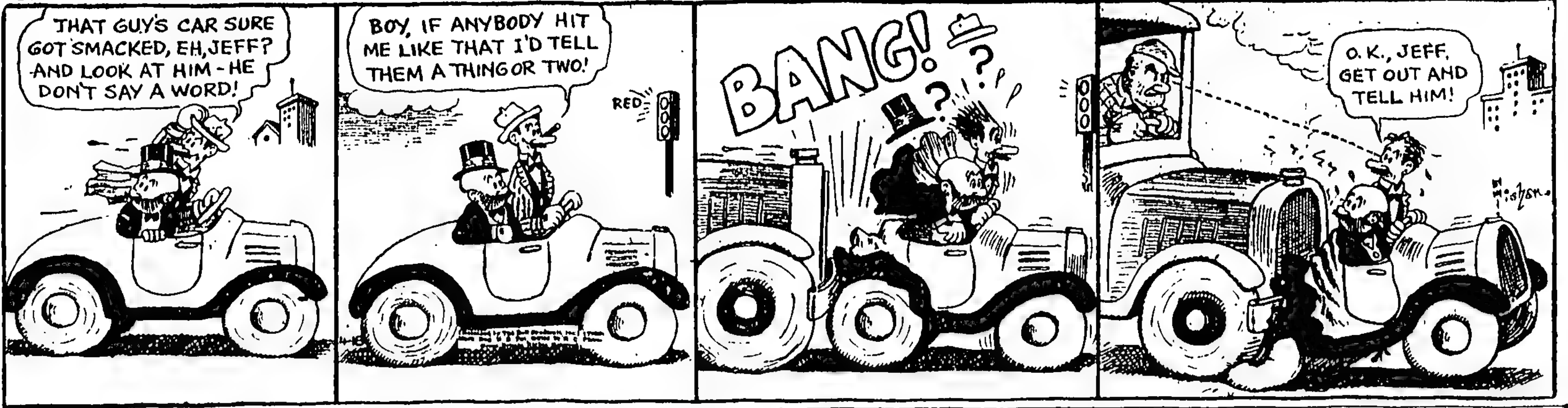
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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



LABOUR WILL NOT BE BEHIND

Labour to-day is united in the cause of freedom, declared M. Camille Huysmans, President of the Labour and Socialist Internationals, at yesterday's session of the Labour Party Conference.

Mr. George Gileon, Chairman of the Trades Union Congress, said that people would not be behind it if the country reached the stage when further sacrifices were called for but there would be no wage cutting until unlimited dividends were sacrificed.

The session concluded with the delegates standing in silence in honour of comrades on the Continent suffering under the heel of the enemy. Then they sang the "Internationale," *Reuter.*

WINDSOR PARADE

THE KING AND QUEEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE TWO PRINCESSES, ATTENDED A WAR WEAPONS WEEK PARADE AT WINDSOR CASTLE YESTERDAY.

Five thousand, representing all ranks of the Services, took part in the parade.

The King wore the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet. *Reuter.*

BENGHAZI POUNDING BY R.A.F.

Another attack was made on military objectives at Benghazi by bomber aircraft of the Royal Air Force during the night of Sunday and Monday and a number of explosions were caused in the harbour, stated last night's R.A.F. Middle East communique in Cairo.

Two Junkers 88's were destroyed by A.A. fire over Tobruk yesterday. Another enemy aircraft was shot down by A.A. fire off Alexandria during the Saturday and Sunday night.

Bombing continued in Abyssinia in the Gonder area. Several bombs on the Omo River and at Debarcah adds the communique.

Aircraft of the R.A.F. South African Air Force and a Free French unit took part in these operations.

One of our aircraft is missing.

From other fronts there is nothing outstanding to report. *Reuter.*

HUGE U.S. ORDER FOR BOMBERS

Two huge new orders, estimated to provide about 800 giant bombers, have been placed by the U.S. War Department.

One of these orders has been placed with the Consolidated Aircraft Company of San Diego, Cal., and is valued at \$226,636,200, the second with the Boeing Company of Seattle, valued at \$95,242,696.

The order is understood to be designed to further President Roosevelt's bomber production goal of 500 large bombers a month.

Announcement of the placing of the orders followed quickly on the intimation made earlier yesterday that three large aircraft manufacturers, namely Douglas, Vega and Boeing, had decided to pool all their resources to speed up production of a single type of large bomber. *Reuter.*

COL. KNOX WANTS A "MIRACLE"

The production of a "miracle" for warship building is demanded by the Secretary of the United States Navy, Colonel Frank Knox.

Addressing a conference of shipbuilders in Washington yesterday, he stressed his demand was made in order that the United States and British navies should continue to command the seas.

He continued: "There can no longer be any doubt that this war will be determined by two things—no, one thing—the successful combination of sea and air power." *Reuter.*

HEAVIER FIGHTING EXPECTED

FIELD-MARSHAL SMUTS, BROADCASTING ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEPARTURE OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS FOR EAST AFRICA, SAID THAT THE ITALIAN MENACE THERE HAD BEEN ELIMINATED AND ANOTHER ILLUSTRIOUS CHAPTER ADDED TO SOUTH AFRICAN HISTORY.

South Africans were now going forward to meet the more formidable German forces in North Africa. Heavier fighting was expected.

The country therefore needed a constant inflow of volunteers to keep the units at the front at full strength and a new call would not be made in vain. *Reuter.*

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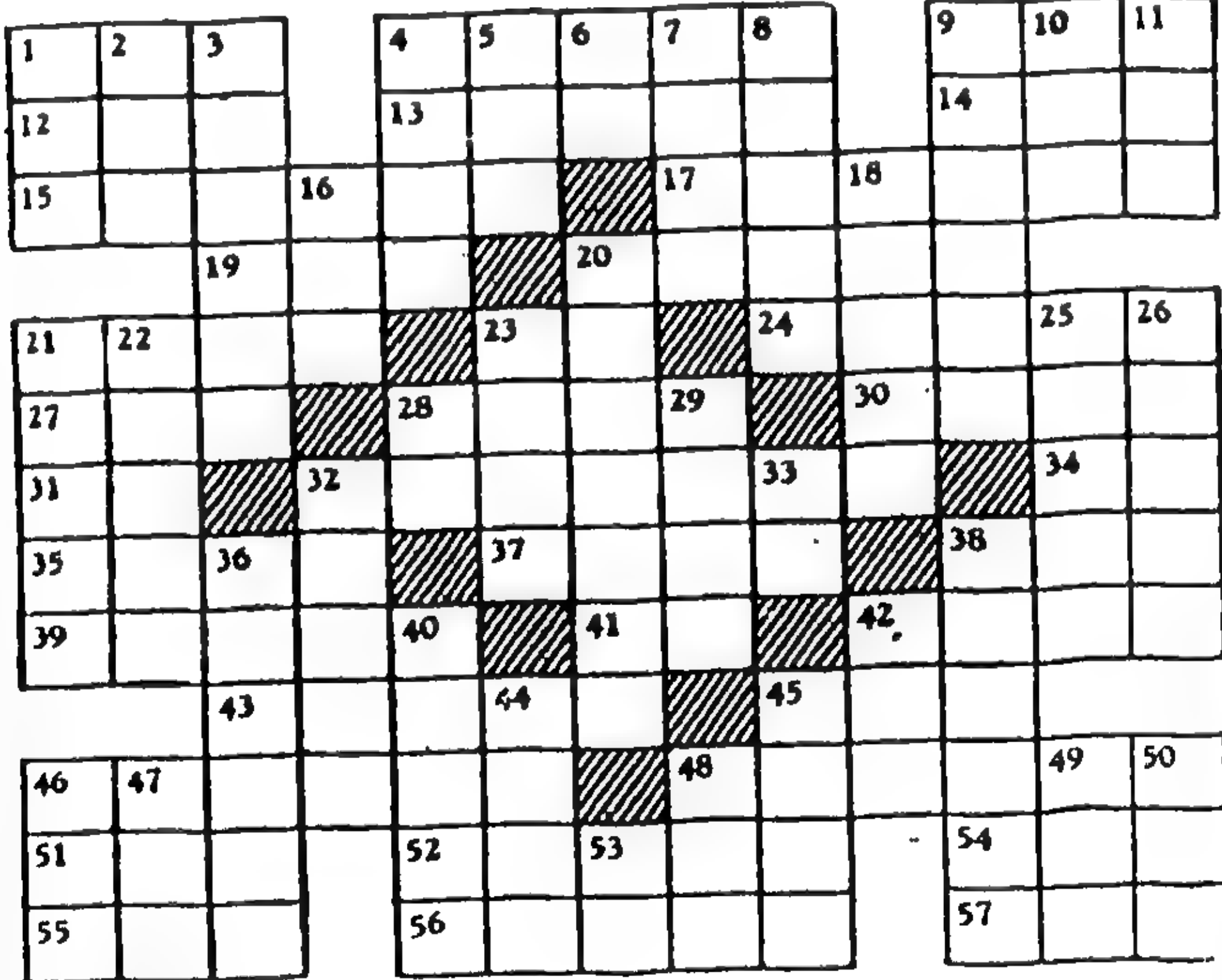
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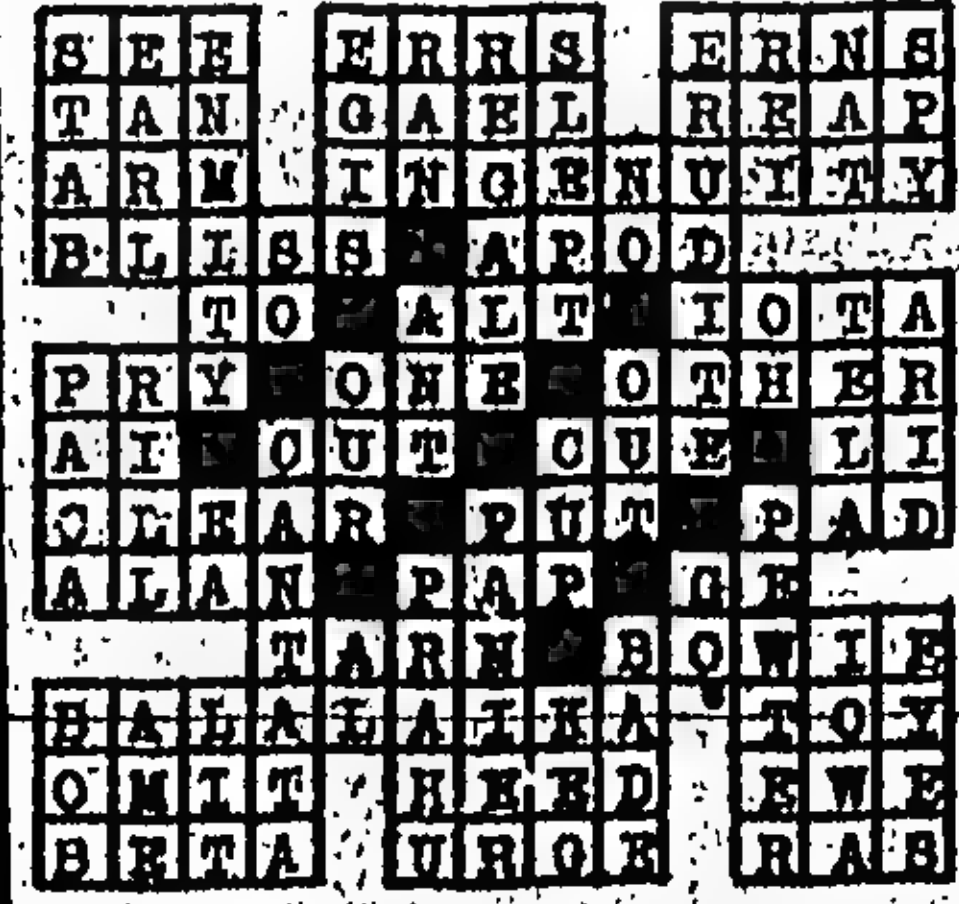
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MONEY KEEPS HOLES GAPING IN "BLOCKADE"

MONEY DOESN'T ONLY TALK IN THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR TO-DAY — IT ROARS; WITH A VOICE MORE POTENT THAN THE BIGGEST JAPANESE AERIAL BOMB OR THE HEAVIEST NAVAL GUN.

For more than three years salvoes of "silver bullets" have been blasting holes in the Japanese blockade of the China coast. Money, flowing in huge quantities into outstretched Japanese hands, has kept Chinese trade routes open and saved Chiang Kai-shek's government from economic strangulation.

Japan, as a nation, has poured billions of yen and scores of thousands of lives into a so-far fruitless effort to conquer China. Yet the Japanese armed services have never taken a number of simple and obvious steps which would have crippled their enemy and possibly have forced China to give up the struggle.

The answer is that the lure of personal profits has stymied Japan's military might.

Phony Phase Modified

This highly contradictory situation was underlined recently by a series of Japanese raids along the south China coast, and by the capture of three important eastern coastal cities. These operations modified, but did not terminate, one of the "phoniest" phases of the long drawn out war, now approaching its 4th anniversary on July 7.

At the cost of only a few hundred bombs and an even smaller number of casualties, the Japanese in mid-April walked almost unopposed into the cities of Ningpo, Wenchow and Foochow, and then drove a short distance further to cut important supply and communications routes leading into West China.

Later the Japanese withdrew from Wenchow, but they are still holding the other two ports.

It is doubtful that Japan's home public will ever get to the bottom of this potentially explosive situation, but the answer has long been known in China, where open graft and greed have torpedoed Japan's national policy and compromised her war effort.

City Ransomed

The Japanese armed services have run occupied-China as a gigantic money-making racket money-making for individual members of the army and navy. The army's exploitation of the narcotics trade has been investigated and reported upon by responsible foreign observers, as have its numerous monopolistic business and financial schemes for extorting money from the Chinese populace.

Not so well known is the fact that certain Chinese cities have purchased "protection" from invasion. A guild confirmed to the writer that the businessmen of Ningpo, Wenchow and Foochow had paid large sums to spare those cities from occupation.

The same source said that the Japanese withdrew from Wenchow, following its recent capture, because the merchants of that port had raised and paid a substantial "ransom."

All three of those cities, like numerous other coastal points of lesser importance, had been under nominal blockade for many months. In actual practice, the Japanese navy never seriously attempted to cut off trade through those ports.

Under the pressure of profits, the blockade had become little more than a means of collecting tribute. So many people — and they included many members of the imperial army and navy — have made so much money out of contraband that the blockade has never been effectively enforced.

Strange Setup

The key to blockade running was "squeeze," the equivocal term for a system of payments which counteracted the coastal warship patrol more effectively than could any war weapon at China's disposal.

The squeeze system created a strange setup in China. It is difficult to imagine a British merchant ship captain pay-

ing a German submarine commander several thousand dollars as protection against torpedoes and the German accepting the money and granting the ship safe conduct.

On the port authorities at Hamburg allowing free passage to a ship carrying a cargo of British luxury goods to be sold in Germany, with the profits going to the British.

But the exact counterparts of these situations still exist in the cookeyed Oriental war to-day.

The Japanese land and sea blockade was, until recently, as full of holes as a giant sieve, only partially plugged at isolated points. Through these holes war and peace supplies have poured into unoccupied China and from them have come the products which China sells abroad to finance her war effort.

Japanese soldiers and sailors, officers and privates, officials and civilians have all made money on this trade. There are numerous substantial, if unexplained accounts in Shanghai's foreign banks to the credit of high ranking Japanese officers.

In the past three months Japan has, for the first time, made what appears to be a sincere effort to plug up some but not all of the blockade leaks. In a series of raids, the Japanese destroyed large stocks of Chinese goods and effectively shut off three important trade routes.

However, it is impossible to tell as yet whether Japan will tighten her stranglehold of China's supply lines, or relax it. If past events are an indication the squeeze racket will be going full blast again shortly. The golden-egg goose is hard to kill in China. Associated Press.

SILENT NAZI BOMBER GOT ARMS SHIP

HUGE FOUR-ENGINE GERMAN BOMBERS, EQUIPPED WITH SILENCERS, HAVE BEEN DAILY PREYING ON BRITISH SHIPPING IN THE ATLANTIC.

This is reported by passengers aboard the Holland-American linerfreighter Bloomersdijk, which has reached Hoboken, New Jersey, from Liverpool.

Apparently all hands were lost. They said that a German bomb struck an east-bound freighter laden with munitions. The vessel burst into flames and sank within five minutes.

DESIGNED SILVER JUBILEE

Sir Herbert Nigel Gresley, designer of the modern Flying Scotsman, Silver Jubilee and Coronation expresses, has died at Watton House, Hertford, aged sixty-four.

He was locomotive engineer of the former Great Northern Railway, and then chief mechanical engineer of the L.N.E.R.

TO WEAR MASKS IN CINEMAS

Usherettes and other members of the staff, at a Wood Green cinema are to wear their gas masks for short spells each day with a notice attached: "Have you got yours?" to remind patrons to bring their gas masks.

"KNIT-FOR-BRITAIN"

Two American stockbrokers, D. Dudley Brill and Norman R. Finch, have got out a song urging the women of the U.S. to knit for Britain.

The song declares that "every Tar would swap his grog for a pair of Yankee socks," and goes on:—

"In the subway or the bus take your needles, do not fuss.

Your helmets and your mittens Will cheer and thrill the Britons, So, girls, come on,

Get a hank of Yankee yarn

And knit—a bundle of socks for Britain."

SAVED A NAZI IN RAIN OF BULLETS

Three men—a cowman and two labourer Home Guards—who faced a hail of exploding bullets to rescue a German pilot from his burning plane, are commended in a new list of awards.

They are Frank Burgess, of Plummers Plain, Horsham, Sussex; Thomas Gilbert Child, of South Street, Partridge Green, Horsham, and Charles Gardener, of Littleworth, Partridge Green, Horsham.

George Medals

A Messerschmidt 109 crashed at Plummers Plain and caught fire.

Finding the cockpit of the plane tilted so as to make it difficult to remove the pilot, two of them held up the wing while the other pulled the pilot from the burning plane.

Among new George Medalists are George Broadley, of West Ham casualty service, and Allan Frank Locke, district officer of London Fire Brigade, who risked their lives in rescue work.

Receive M.B.E.

Two members of their parties, Martin Saville, of West Ham, and Arthur Richard Bacon, station officer with the London Fire Brigade, receive the M.B.E.

Locke and Bacon saved several people from a wrecked building after tunnelling beneath debris.

Eleven men and one woman, heroes of the Clyde-side two-night blitz last month, are honoured.

DIED AT THE ALTAR

While conducting morning Communion service at St. Martin's Church, Stamford, the Rev. John Horace Newsham Taylor collapsed at the altar and died. He was fifty-eight.

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IMAGINE MR. CHURCHILL—!

Imagine Mr. Churchill, authority on matters historical, master of strategy, student of sea-power—imagine Mr. Churchill saying this of the United States' part in the World War:

Legally we owe this debt to the United States, but logically we don't, because America should have mended her own business and stayed out of the World War. If she had done so, the Allies would have made peace with Germany in the spring of 1917, thus saving over a million British, French, American, and other lives and preventing the subsequent rise of Fascism and Nazism.

Imagine Mr. Churchill, one of the earliest Britons to recognise the character of the Nazi threat against the British Commonwealth of Nations and that large commonwealth of freedom-loving nations of which the United States is a foremost member—imagine Mr. Churchill saying that!

Imagine Mr. Churchill, in a position to know all his life long how British and American naval strategy complement each other, in a position too to know that through their submarine warfare on American shipping the Germans made the World War America's business. In a position to know what sort of peace can be made with an undefeated Government whose policy is expansionism by violence at the expense of other nations—imagine Mr. Churchill saying such a thing!

Yes, it is difficult. But somebody managed to imagine it and to circulate it in otherwise well-informed circles. Evidently Mr. Churchill could not imagine himself saying it, for the British Embassy in Washington has declared:

As a number of persons and some newspapers have apparently been deceived by an utter untruth put forward for the sole purpose of destroying good relations between the United States and Britain, the British Embassy wishes to state on the Prime Minister's authority that it is totally untrue that he ever made any such statement to the above or similar effect.

Americans have learned that any war that threatens British sea power threatens the interests that Americans have been able to defend through tacit coopera-



"FRANCE FOUND A CLEAR-SIGHTED LEADER IN PETAIN."

Who Will Overthrow The Duce?

By
W. H. Biss

ITALY, like a very sick man tossing on a bed which not even skilled hands can make comfortable, is under-going a mental and moral stocktaking.

With her dreams of a revival of the glories of the Roman Empire shattered; the flower of her colonial armies crushed in the swift onrush of Britain's Imperial forces; and the Patriot army in Abyssinia; Italy's fortunes are near their lowest ebb.

What, the Italians are asking, will come next?

A prominent anti-Fascist, exiled for his activities some months before Italy entered the war, but well supplied with information from underground sources in Rome, has been discussing with me the past, present and future of his country.

While admitting the sullen discontent of the majority of Italians and their deep-rooted desire for peace, he was unable to recognise in these feelings any sign at present of an organised revolt against the Fascist regime.

"The fabric which Mussolini has so carefully built will not crumble so easily as some people in Britain appear to believe," he said. "There is, of course, a growing resentment against Italy's real masters in Berlin. It finds expression chiefly in Rome, where the public is more outspoken than in the provinces."

Nazi Control

"I have a letter here from a small armament manufacturer, a great personal friend of mine, but one who is still a staunch Fascist. It was smuggled out of the country by methods which naturally cannot be divulged, but of its genuineness I can vouch. It is nearly three weeks old, but what it reveals is not stale news."

"He writes that a contract placed with his firm was countersigned, by a high Nazi army officer, and adds that delivery was to be made to the temporary headquarters of the German army corps at Milan."

"Further, he tells me that many of the most prominent industrialists complain that Nazi officials are now installed as technical experts in their plants. They are our real bosses," he states.

tion with that sea power. They will find it easier to believe that Mr. Churchill knows to what extent the World War and this war, is their business.

"A census of farm stock and agricultural produce is now being carried out, ostensibly on orders from Rome. But the officials superintending the count are Germans."

"Wherever one goes, my correspondent adds, one finds signs of Nazi control. Army, navy, air force, shipbuilding, and essential industries are gradually passing into the hands of Berlin."

"Rumours of unrest which have reached England are well founded. There have been demonstrations, especially in the north, not against Fascism, but against the high cost of living, the severe rationing and general poverty."

"They have been crushed with an iron hand, for the army chiefs, despite their dislike and at times open contempt for many of the Fascist leaders, are well aware of the danger of permitting the people to voice their feelings openly."

"But as the war drags on, and the hope of victory dies, there is bound to come a change."

"The danger is that a revolt may be organised, not by the true lovers of freedom—those who are ardently anti-Fascist—but by elements opposed to the present regime, who, attributing to the Mussolini gang the evils which have befallen Italy, wish to see them replaced by other leaders equally whole-hearted Fascists."

Big Business

"Big business in Italy, as everywhere else, is anti-democratic. It supports Fascism because it has given it unlimited power and kept up a supply of cheap labour. It resents this war, not because it is against Britain, but because it threatens the very existence of the social system under which Italian capitalism has flourished."

"It would be prepared to sacrifice Mussolini, Ciano, and his Council, if it could replace them with others more accommodating."

"But that would not bring about peace with Britain. It would not split the Axis. But it might be supported by people here in the belief that it represented a spontaneous anti-Fascist revolt."

"Personally, I do not believe that Mussolini will be deposed so easily. He is still a giant to the

majority of Italians, although his prestige may have suffered by recent blows.

"Ciano is detested. His arrogance, his insufferable patronage, and his interference with the army have made enemies even of the sycophants who surrounded him when he was really an important person in foreign affairs."

"His pro-Germans views, his friendship with Von Ribbentrop, and the belief that he, more than any other man, was responsible for the Duce's decision to fight Britain, make him the centre of the people's hatred."

"His wife, Edda, Mussolini's favourite daughter, has also fallen from popular favour. She was her father's adviser, and it was her ambition to see her husband succeed the Duce when he laid down his office."

"Although her illness may bring them together again, I learn that there was a serious split between Mussolini and Edda. Not for the first time did the Duce snub Ciano when he proffered advice, and Edda suffered in consequence."

"In all considerations of the future of Italy one must not overlook the influence of the Vatican. The Pope is no friend of the Duce. His leanings are towards the Royal family, for with the restoration of the Monarchy as the real rulers of the country, the power and influence of the Vatican would be greatly enhanced."

Will Arise

"But the Italian Monarch is a very weak reed. Its outstanding figures are Prince Umberto, and the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King and now deposed Viceroy of Abyssinia."

"The former is without doubt one of the most popular figures in Rome. He is a 'people's prince,' and as such is a danger to the Fascist dictatorship. A decree abolishing his automatic accession to the throne as heir apparent was passed by the Council some time ago—a sign that Mussolini feared him as a rival."

"The Duke of Aosta is a horse of another colour. He is a very ambitious man and a first-rate soldier. Fighting a lost cause as commander of the Italian forces in East Africa, he exhibited the best qualities of a military leader, but he is also a strong supporter of Fascism."

"Even if he were free, he would be most unlikely to lead the people in a revolt, whether against the Duce or for the Royal Family."

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BRITONS' FEAT

TUNNELLED WAY OUT OF ITALIAN GAOL

TUNNELS MORE THAN 100FT. LONG WERE MADE BY BRITISH PRISONERS HELD BY THE ITALIANS IN EAST AFRICA, WHO PLANNED A MASS ESCAPE. THERE WERE 178 OF THEM IN THE ADIUGRI CAMP IN ERITREA.

Among them were twenty-five officers and twenty-five non-commissioned officers, and separate tunnels were dug from two tin huts in which they slept to points beyond the barbed wire enclosure.

Iron bars were smuggled in from British Somaliland. With these the officers made a tunnel 105ft. long, 3ft. high and 3ft. below the surface.

Three-ply wood, pitted to look like the surrounding concrete and placed over the entrance completely hid the tunnel from the Italian guards.

"Their Garden"

The men at this time developed a keen interest in gardening. In reality their labour in making a garden was the only way of disguising the soil they brought out from the tunnel.

All the time each prisoner saved a portion of his meagre rations to build up a food store for their bid for liberty.

At last their preparations were sufficiently advanced for them to fix the night for the attempt. They decided to wait a fortnight when the moon would be favourable.

But before the eagerly-awaited day came, other British forces had smashed their way through the enemy to free their comrades.

Union Jack

An R.A.F. officer, who was one of the conspirators, told the story.

During their internment, the prisoners secretly made a Union Jack from sheets coloured with blue and red paint used for painting the roofs of the huts.

As soon as the first British patrol passed the camp on the day Asmara fell, one of the native troops climbed the flag mast, hauled down the Italian flag and hoisted the Union Jack.

BISHOP FORESEES PAGAN ENGLAND

Sunday theatres will lead us to a "truly pagan England," says the Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. Barnes) in a diocesan message.

However the war may end, he writes, "the prosperity, moral dignity, and religious strength of Victorian England will be no more."

"We were, owing to the Christian tradition, the most politically stable country in the world. That stability gone, there will be furious oscillations between Fascism and Communism."

"These elements of our social life were, in fact, the 'still small voice' keeping our youth and our leaders firmly wise. That voice silent, we are set on uncharted seas."

A resolution protesting against the legalising of Sunday theatres and music-halls was passed unanimously by the Free Church Federal Council at its first annual congress in London.

THE TALLY-HO 'PLANE

A modern note has been introduced in foxhunting at Ticonderoga, New York. An aeroplane pilot locates the foxes from the air and flies in circles above them to guide the hunters and hounds.

BLIND, MADE A SOLDIER

Although Arthur Pinder is blind in one eye, has only two per cent. sight in the other, and can barely see to walk down the street, he is serving in the Army.

He was graded C3, and was ordered to report at barracks recently. Now his wife has secured his discharge after writing to the War Office and to his commanding officer. Mr. Pinder, who is thirty-five, was awarded £1,750 damages at Manchester two years ago following an accident which robbed him of his sight.

"Ridiculous"

Since then he has been living at Lancing, Sussex, where he and his wife have an ice-cream business.

"The whole case is perfectly ridiculous," his wife told the "Daily Mirror." "When the eye specialist saw my husband at his medical examination he remarked it was ridiculous to examine him at all."

"We were amazed when he was ordered to report. I have heard from him saying that Army life for him is like prison, as he could not do anything at all. He has been confined to barracks all the time."

VATICAN-SPANISH CONCORDAT REPORT

The final obstacle to the signing of a new concordat between the Vatican and Spain is believed to have been removed.

Unofficial Vatican sources said they understood Generalissimo Francisco Franco was given the right to nominate Spanish bishops, the stumbling block heretofore. They added the official announcement was expected soon.

Negotiations to replace the concordat concluded in 1851 have been in progress two years. The signing was delayed by Franco's insistence that he be granted the nomination powers formerly enjoyed by Spanish kings.—Associated Press.

DOMINION MISSING IN CRETE

Altogether 2,800 New Zealand soldiers are unaccounted for following the Crete evacuation, according to information at present in the possession of the N.Z. Government.

QUISLING BLASPHEMY

Quisling's name is to receive special mention in a new edition of the Catechism of the Norwegian State Church.

The reference to him will appear in a commentary on the Fourth Commandment.

The Norwegian Church is indignant at this blasphemous association of Quisling's name with the Divine Commandments.—Reuter.

CONCHIE BOXED THE SERGEANT

A conscientious objector told a court-martial how he put on boxing gloves with a sergeant "to show that objectors were not scared."

"We had a fair fight," he said. "I came off second best. That was after I had been on a bread and water diet a number of days."

The objector, Private Albert Foster, was giving evidence at the Liverpool court-martial on the sergeant, Robert Patrick Culen, who pleaded not guilty to six charges of assault on private soldiers.

Forgiven

When Private Frank Chadwick was called, he handed a note to the President stating that he refused to give evidence against Sergeant Culen because he had forgiven him.

The Judge-Advocate told him: "The Court will not allow you to refuse to give evidence merely on the grounds that you do not wish to. Having been given a military order to give evidence, you still refuse?"—"Yes, sir."

"Then I place you under arrest on a charge of refusing to give evidence at a court-martial."

Chadwick was taken away under escort, and the hearing was adjourned.

The Court found Sergeant Donald Alexander McPhail, aged twenty, not guilty of six of the eight charges of assault on conscientious objector members of the Pioneer Corps, and not guilty of the ninth charge of assaulting a private.

It deferred its decision on the remaining charges.

BACKING HIS FANCY

A well-known Glasgow book-maker is advertising that he is willing to bet £5,000, or any part of it, that the war will be over within twelve months.

tion of the N.Z. Govern-

This was announced by the Acting Premier, Mr. Nash, in Wellington yesterday.

Mr. Nash said the majority should probably be correctly recorded as missing.

Some thousands, he added, had arrived in Egypt from Crete, including 700 wounded.—Reuter.

DARING EXPLOITS OF R.A.F. PILOTS OVER REICH

R.A.F. ATTACKS on industrial objectives in north-west Germany and on Berlin on Monday night were pressed home despite very bad weather conditions. Though there were heavy clouds and much ground haze in the Dusseldorf area there were enough breaks in the weather for the crews of aircraft of the Bomber Command to aim a heavy load of incendiaries and high explosives at industrial parts of the town.

Bad weather, states the Air Ministry news service, stretched over much of the Continent and some bombers had to fly through heavy rain storms and through clouds charged with electricity.

There was ice as well, and rain fell from higher clouds on to the aircraft and froze very quickly in smooth layers.

"We climbed," one pilot said, "to 14,000 feet but still we could not get above this front of bad weather."

We had been in it about 40 minutes when suddenly the engines died on us.

I turned to an angle of about 90 degrees because I thought the weather would be clearer that way. We lost 4,000 feet and then the engines gradually picked up."

He and other pilots came back with reports of "St. Elmo's fire," a "brushing" discharge of electricity which is sometimes seen on the masts and yards of ships at sea in stormy weather and sometimes also in mountains. "It was pouring with rain," the pilot said, "and we were getting iced up. On top of all came the St. Elmo's."

Like White-Hot Wire

The electrical discharge made bluish-white circles of light round the air screws and sparks flashed between the guns both in the front and in the rear turret.

There was a glow on the wing tips which made me think we had got our navigation lights on by mistake.

The aerial was trailing below the aircraft and the rear gunner said that it looked like a white-hot wire. We wound it in.

We were in the storm about half an hour but we got through to Dusseldorf."

Over Berlin the weather was clearer and a small force of aircraft bombed objectives in the centre of the city.

Bombs from one aircraft alone started five large fires and other crews reported a whole circle of fires.

Kiel Raids

Giving further details on the R.A.F. raids on Kiel and elsewhere the Air Ministry news service states that aircraft of the Bomber Command covered the whole length of the Kiel Canal in search for enemy shipping.

A bomb-aimer who was about to attack a 1,200-ton vessel suddenly saw a bigger target and so released only half his load. He saw the first ship hit.

The second ship was thought to be about 3,500 tons.

The pilot dived from 1,500 feet, firing the front guns all the way down. Just before the aircraft was pulled out of the dive, bombs were released and the rear gunner took up the machine-gunning.

So that there should be no waste of effort incendiaries carried by this aircraft were saved for a third aiming point — an inland industrial target.

Spaced along the Canal there were other ships of various tonnage from 6,000 to 10,000 tons.

Delayed Action Bombs

After each attack our aircraft were back in cloud cover before the crews could see the delayed action bombs explode.

But beneath the clouds the weather was so clear it was possible to take good aim, and the crew of one aircraft were confident that they had accounted for one of the larger ships.

Land targets attacked included a factory at Friedrichskoog and an industrial building south-west of Rinsburg. British Wireless

SPITFIRE HAS A FIELD DAY

Fighter Command pilots again ranged over occupied France yesterday, says the Air Ministry news service, and in lightning dives shot up what targets they could find.

One Spitfire pilot had the satisfaction of seeing two German staff officers hurl themselves into a ditch to avoid the stream of bullets from his guns. He had attacked their camouflaged car on a main road and fired more than 1,000 rounds at it.

A column of troops in full marching order made a target for another pilot of the same squadron. Coming down to 300 feet he sent 1200 rounds into the closely packed ranks and saw men falling down.

Several British pilots report seeing friendly waves from French civilians.

"One trawler probably destroyed" is the latest addition to the score of an R.A.F. Fighter Command pilot.

He saw an armed trawler close to the French coast and diving low, poured a stream of cannon shells into her hull all along the water line. Zooming up again he repeated the attack on the other side of the vessel and when he last saw her she had sunk at least four feet lower into the water.

Because he did not see her actually sink he only claimed her—in R.A.F. terms—as "probably destroyed."—British Wireless.

N.Z. NAVY MEN IN BRITAIN

A further draft of New Zealand personnel for seamen and Fleet Air Arm branches of the Royal Navy has arrived in Britain from the Dominion and was welcomed at the port of arrival on behalf of the New Zealand High Commissioner by a senior officer of his staff.

Another draft of reinforcements for the New Zealand forestry unit in Britain also arrived recently.

SERIOUS POSITION ADMITTED

Sir Frederick Stewart, Australian Minister for External Affairs, yesterday stated:

"There is no desire to cover up our military position in the Middle East which is very serious."

"The men who have been fighting in Greece and Crete have inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, tied up their forces and disorganised picked sections of the German Army."

Lord Gowrie, V.C., Governor-General of Australia, has sent a message to General Freyberg, V.C., expressing his admiration of the courage of the Imperial troops.

CONVOY ATTACKER DECORATED

AN OFFICER OF THE R.A.F. VOLUNTEER RESERVE WHO LED A FORMATION OF AIRCRAFT WHICH ATTACKED A CONVOY OF SHIPPING NEAR BOULOGNE WINS THE D.F.C. IN THE LATEST LIST OF R.A.F. AWARDS.

The list includes one bar to the D.F.C., seven D.F.C.'s and two D.F.M.s.

This officer, in spite of intense fire from a convoy, obtained two direct hits on the largest vessel which it was later learnt was sunk.

A bar to the D.F.C. is awarded Flight-Lieut. J. E. McFall, who, during the enemy advance in Libya in May, 1941, "performed splendid work in conveying vital information to various commanders." British Wireless.

WINANT SEES THE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CONFERRED FOR AN HOUR YESTERDAY WITH MR. JOHN WINANT, UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN.

Mr. Winant, it was noted, was carrying a bulging brief-case when he entered the White House.

He remained for luncheon, at which Mr. Harry Hopkins, who is charged with carrying out the aid for Britain programme, was also present.—Reuter.

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"Please settle this argument," writes a Baltimore fan. "We missed a cold game on this hand and would like to know what the mistake was."

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NORTH

♠ J 9 7 4

♥ A 7

♦ K Q 8 3

♣ Q 10 9

WEST

♠ Q 10 6 5 2

♥ 5

♦ J 9 5

♣ A 7 6 3

EAST

♠ K 8 3

♥ 8 6 2

♦ A 6 2

♣ K 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A

♥ Q J 10 9 4 3

♦ 10 7 4

♣ J 5

The bidding

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1	Pass
2NT	Pass	3	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North maintains his jump to two no trump showed a maximum pass and that South's rebid of three hearts was a sign-off. South maintains that he didn't have much of an opening bid to begin with, and could hardly do more than rebid the hearts on the second round.

"South points out that he could have passed two no-trump if his hand were just a 'strategic' third-hand bid. The fact that he didn't pass therefore showed about as much strength as he actually held."

"Who is right?" Both are right to a considerable extent, but South must take the responsibility for missing the game. South's hand was worth a game bid opposite a maximum pass. A re-bid of only three hearts would put considerable strain on North, whereas a jump to four hearts would ease the burden.

North's decision to pass three hearts was a bit doubtful, perhaps, but South could have removed all doubt by bidding game by himself.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

♠ K J 9 7
♥ A J 4
♦ K 10 5 3
♣ A 10

The bidding:

Dealer	Ida	Jacoby	Schenken
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	2♣
Pass	(?)		

ANSWER: Pass. If your partner had even a fair hand, let alone a good hand, he would pass your double of one no-trump. Since his bid of two clubs shows a five-card club suit in a very poor hand, you have no reason to expect that a better contract can be found.

Score 100% for pass, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 733

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ J 9 3 2
♥ 8 4
♦ J 9 5 3 2
♣ 9 6

The bidding:

Schenken	Jacoby	Male	You
1NT	Dbl.	Pass	(?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Mozart—Quartet in E Flat Major.
1st Mov: Allegro ma non troppo; 2nd Mov: Andante con moto; 3rd Mov: Menuetto (Allegretto) & Trio; 4th Mov: Allegro vivace. Pro Arte Quartet.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—The London Piano-Accordeon Band with Elsie Carlisle (Vocal). Holiday Hits—Medley—Intro: Goody Goody; Hold me Tight, I'm Falling (Vocal); Poor Little Angelina; Alone, She came from Alsace Lorraine (Vocal); Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together. London Piano-Accordeon Band. Walkin' Thru' Mockin' Bird Lane (Peters Jones); A Little Rain Must Fall (Green & others); Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra accompaniment. Six Hit Medley (No. 2) Intro: In a Little Gypsy Tea Room; Rehearsing a Lullaby; Kiss Me Good-night; Lullaby of Broadway; Little Golden Locket, Call Me Sweetheart. London Piano-Accordeon Band. Proud of You (David). Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra. A Waltz was born in Vienna (Crocker & Loewer). London Piano-Accordeon Band.

1.10 p.m.—Rents & Rugs Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Humorous & Vocal Variety. Comedian: Button up your Shoes and Dance (Max Wall). What was that that you said? (Max Wall). Max Wall with Orchestra. Vocal: I Hadn't Anyone Till You (Noble). Connie Boswell with Orchestra. Burlesque: Pantomime Little Red Riding Hood (Wallace) Intro: Knock Knock, who's there? Keep a tinkle in your eye, it's a sin to tell a lie. Glory of Love. First There's a new world Vocal: Neath the Shanty Town Moon (Simon & others). You Never Miss the Old Faces (Hughes). Wallace! Esay Bonn with Orchestra. Comedienne: A Baby's Best Friend (Rogers & Hart). Baby didn't know (Melville Gideon). Beatrice Lillie with Piano.

2.15 p.m.—Close down

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—A Light Spanish Programme.

Triana (Albeniz orchestrated by Arbos). New Light Symphony Orchestra. Perfidia (Alberto Dominguez). Frenesia (Alberto Dominguez). Carlos Ramirez (Baritone) with Orchestra. La Comparsa—Cuban Dance (Lecuona). Don Barreto & his Cuban Orchestra. La Penna (film "Violettes Imperiales"). Raquel Meller (Vocal) with Orchestra. Bellita—Rumba (Batelli). Don Barreto & his Cuban Orchestra. El Relicario (Padilla). Emilio de Gogorza (Baritone) with Orchestra. Puerta de Tierra—Boleto (Albeniz). Orquesta Sevilla.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay — "Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—Compositions of Ketelbey

with his "In a Fairy Realm" Suite. Gallantry. Albert W. Ketelbey & his Concert Orchestra. In a Chinese Temple Garden. Reginald Foot (Organ). "In a Fairy Realm" Suite. The Moonlit Glade—The Queen Fairy Dances. The Gnomes March. Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra conducted by the Composer. Sanctuary of the Heart. Reginald Foot (Organ). "Appy Ampstead (from "Cockney Suite"). ... Albert W. Ketelbey & his Concert Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Programme Summary & Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers".

Overture...Light Opera Orchestra.

Good Morrow, Pretty Maids; For the Merriest Fellows Are We; See, see, at last they come...R. Walker, S. Gordon, D. Oldham, G. Baker & Chorus. I Stole The Prince...Leo

Sheffield, Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis, Mavis Bennett & Arthur Hosking. But, Bless My Heart; Try We Liferlong...Mavis Bennett, Leo Sheffield, Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis & Arthur Hosking. Of Happiness the very Pith...Derek Oldham, George Baker & Chorus. Rising Early in the Morning...George Baker & Chorus. Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes...Derek Oldham with Orchestra. There lived a King...Leo Sheffield, Derek Oldham & George Baker. In a Contemplative Fashion...Derek Oldham, George Baker, Winifred Lawson & Aileen Davies with Orch.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—"Some British Poets" No. 2: Chatterton. Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Swing High—Swing Low—Selection.

College Holiday—Selection.

Sweetmeat Joe, the Candy Man (Austen Croom Johnson)

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.—Variety.

Comedian: So Green. O' La' La' (both from film "That's a Good Girl"). Jack Buchanan with Orchestra. Orchestral—Whistling Rufus (Kennedy & Mills). Steamboat Bill (Shields & others). International Novelty Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. Vocal—A-Tisket, A-Tasket (Fitzgerald & Feldman). Music, Maestro, Please (from "These Foolish Things"). Frances Day with Orchestra. Accompaniment: Duo: Bee! Bartel Polka (Brown & others). Muzik, Muzik & Bass Accompaniment. Vocal Duo: Now That I've Found You (film "That's a Good Girl"). Jack Buchanan & Elsie Randolph with Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (not Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—The Regal Cinema Orchestra.

King of Jazz Selection.

Duty Lane Memories Intro. Show Boat. Ole Man River. Rose Marie.

Indian Love Call. Three Musketeers. Ma Belle. March of the

10.00 p.m.—A Dance Programme.

Novelty Dances—Lambeth Way? Fox-Trot Treats on my Pillow. Rummy Mummy & his Orchestra.

Fox-Trot You took the words right out of my heart. Waltz—The Waltz lives on (both from "Big Broadcast of 1938"). Henry Jacques & his

Correct Dance Temp Orchestra.

Fox-Trots In the Mood. Yodel in Swing. The Six Swingers.

Slow Fox-Trot Love is where you find it. Fox-Trot Garden of the Moon (both from "Garden of the Moon"). Jimmy Dorsey & his

Orchestra.

Tangos—When a Gypsy Played; Tango Martina. Emil Roosz & his Orch.

Fox-Trots—Love Doesn't Grow on Trees (film "A Song is Born"). Tell me with your Kisses Gene

Krupa & his Orchestra.

Quick-Steps—The Chestnut Tree, Love Makes the World Go Round (from "These Foolish Things"). Jack

Hilton & his Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—All Ashore. Don't Let that Moon Get Away (film "Sing You Sinners"). Eddie Carroll & his

Musie.

Fox-Trot The 7.15 to Dreamland.

Waltz I Shall always remember you Smiling. Hugo Rignold & his

Orchestra.

Slow Fox-Trot—Goodnight My Lucky Day (film "23 Hours' Leave").

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11.00 p.m.—Close down

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Fragrances And How To Use Them

A confused reader has written me a letter "Will you please explain in your column how to use dusting powder, talcum powder, sachet, eau de cologne, eau de toilette and perfumes. I'm mixed up about them."

Dear Reader: It isn't any wonder that you are confused about the various fragrances presented to women. I will try to cover all of them.

Eau de cologne, eau de toilette go by other names, too, cologne and toilet water. When they are strongly scented they are called double-strength colognes or toilet waters. These are used after a bath or shower, always on freshly washed skin. All over you just to smell lovely! Then if you wish you may powder with either dusting powder or talcum powder or what is sometimes called body powder. They are all very similar. Talcum usually comes in a shaker can or package and the other two come in larger boxes with a huge puff. Both types come scented or unscented. Talcum is nice to have to shake into your shoes, or to carry in your beach bag. Dusting or body powder is nice to have in your bath so you may puff it over your skin.

If you use both a cologne and a dusting powder it is nice to have them of the same fragrance.

Now for perfumes. Perfume may be used with cologne and dusting powder, or it may be used separately. It is much more potent in fragrance than either a cologne or a powder. To get the most from a perfume it is best to spray it onto yourself or your clothes with an atomizer.

More Subtle Scenting

Ladies of old, and many modern belles, prefer a sachet for fragrance to cologne, dusting powder or perfume. Sachet applied knowingly creates a very soft, subtle scent. You can buy powdered sachet which you rub onto your freshly washed skin but most powder sachet is meant for sprinkling among your lingerie, in your handkerchief case, or for putting into tiny sacks which you wear pinned under your blouse, or pinned on your coat hangers. There are many ways to use sachets and they are growing increasingly popular.

Just about now a new stick sachet is available. It looks like a giant lipstick of neutral colour. This you smear over your skin and those who present it vow that its fragrance lingers until you wash it off!



A fragrant flite to any bath is a cologne shower. More and more women prefer to spray their colognes and perfumes with atomisers which make charming ornaments for dressing tables.

Women who simply adore fra-sachets and wear one concealed giances use a combination of these. And for a those described above—all in the final dash they atomise perfume same scent. For instance theyon their hair and neck just before use a cologne or toilet waterstepping out! Thus they are first, a sprinkling of tale or dust-bound to radiate an exquisitely ing powder afterward. Theyscented personality which creates scent all their clothing with bage nice selfconfidence!

Cookery Corner Macaroni Mustard

Bring to the boil; one pint of water and half pint of milk mixed. Add salt (about a level teaspoon).

Add ½ lb. of macaroni (or spaghetti or any macaroni product) to the boiling liquid. Cook for two minutes, stirring it.

Cover with a lid. Bring to fast boil. Do not open lid again! Remove from flame and leave for twenty minutes.

Meanwhile prepare a mustard sauce. Heat half pint of milk with a little lard or dripping. Stir one tablespoonful of flour with gradually added cold milk (or water) to a thick smooth paste. Add a little of the hot milk to the flour paste. Stir well. Pour this into the hot milk, stirring vigorously.

Simmer gently for a few minutes, stirring all the while.

Add prepared mustard, a level teaspoonful of sugar, salt, pepper and a few drops of piquante sauce to taste.

Loosen the macaroni with a fork. Add the mustard sauce. Taste once more for seasoning. Bring to the boil. Cover with a lid. Remove from flame. Leave for another fifteen minutes. If you wish, sprinkle with raw chopped spring onions before you serve it.

YOU AND YOUR SLEEP

How did you sleep last night? Did you lie straight, with your head level with your body or only slightly pillowed?

Or did you lie curled up, with your head propped on a high pillow and curled under the covers, and your hand pushing against your face?

The first way is correct. The second encourages slouchy posture and bad breathing habits, and tends to push lines into the facial skin.

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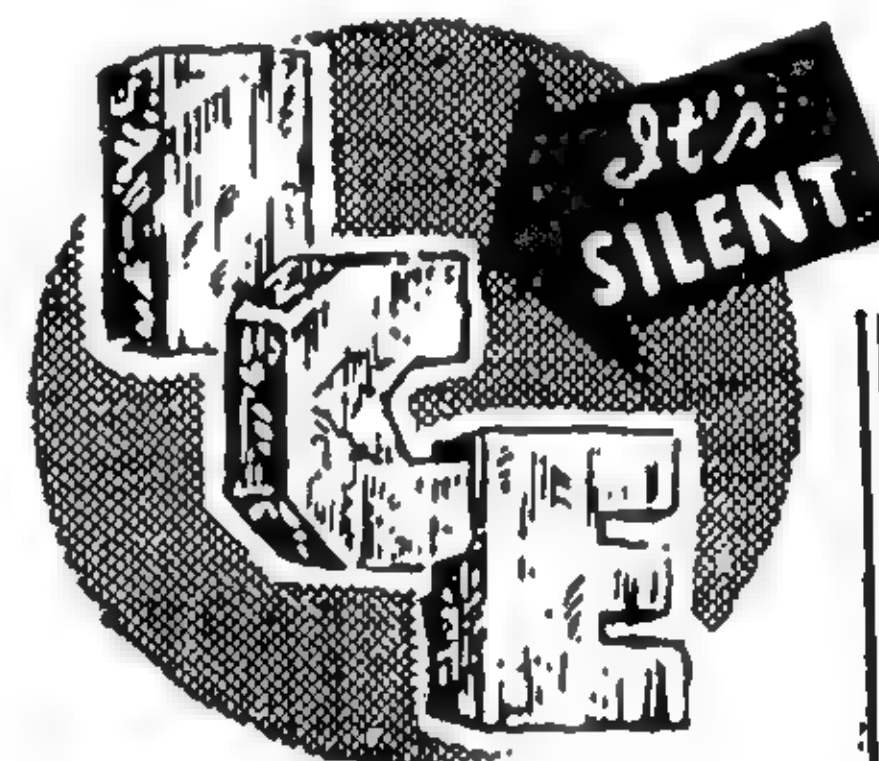
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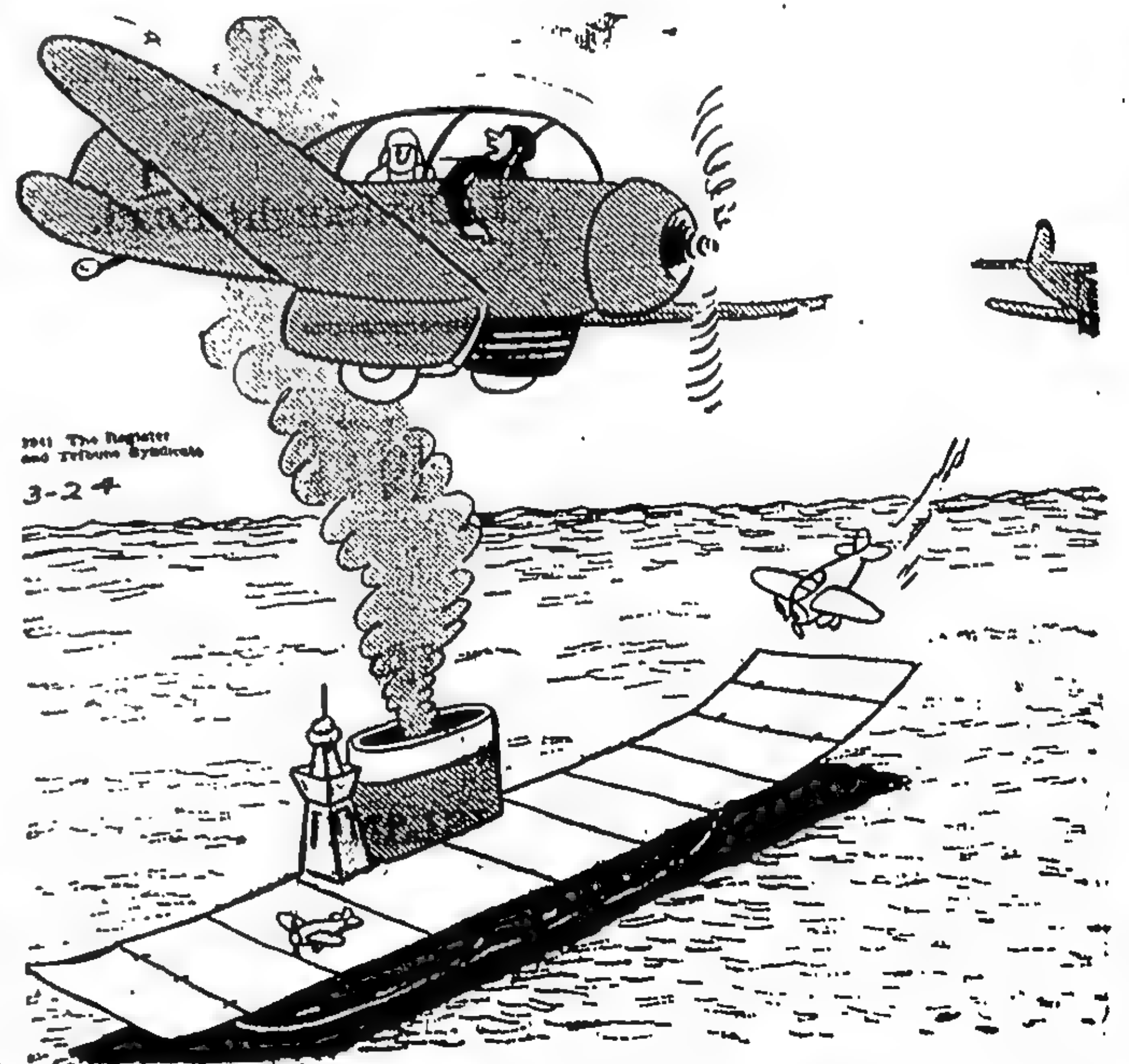
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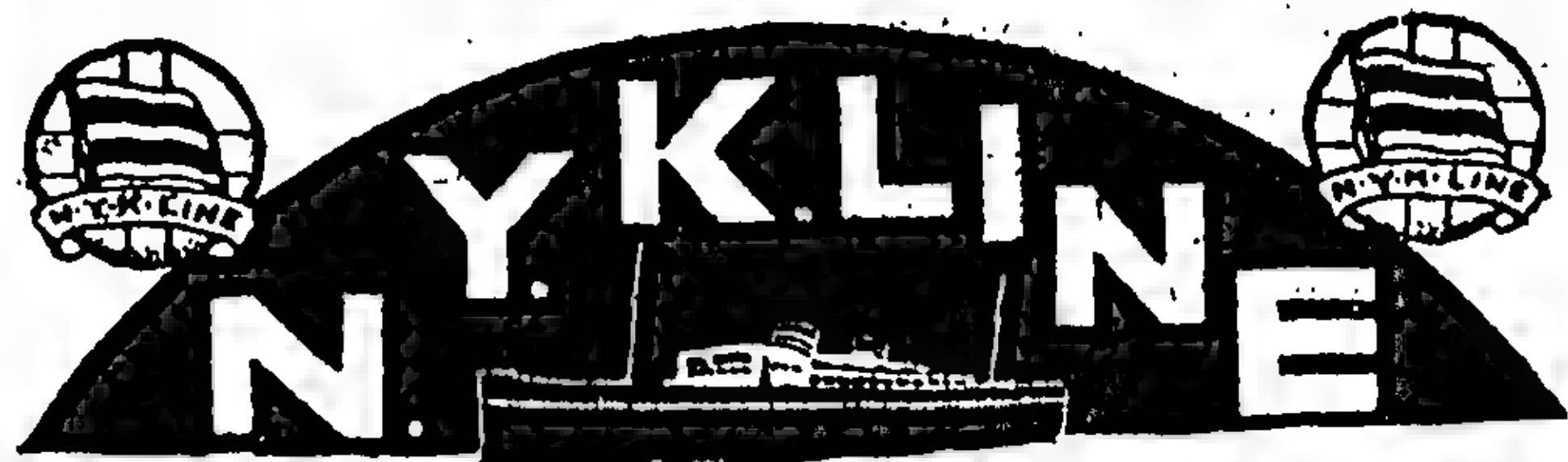
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Chingford, Essex, latest
London Fire Service man
to be awarded the George
Medal, said to the "Daily
Mirror."

Taffy Davies, former hairdres-
ser, was off duty when a big
bomb crashed in his street,
wrecking a number of houses. The
roof was blown from his home.
Having assured himself that his
wife and two children were safe,
Davies went out to rescue work.
He tunnelled with his bare
hands under the wreckage of a
house where a man, wife and
child were trapped.

He got out the baby, then
held up the wreckage while
Benjamin Musgrave, a warden
since awarded the medal of the
O.B.E., Civil Division, crawled
under a bed and allowed him-
self to be drawn out like a
sled with the woman on his
back.

Then, almost out on his feet,
he entered another wrecked
house and rescued a child.

MEN TOLD, NO FUSS OVER FOOD

Husbands were asked to
be less fussy about their
food by the Minister of
Food when he spoke at
Liverpool.

"Put aside your prejudices and
don't be fussy," he said.
"Money and position is no rea-
son why one man should get
more than another."

Worm Wood Diet

Wives who listened to his
wireless broadcasts recently had
written asking him to address
their husbands instead.

He praised housewives, adding
that thank to them the coun-
try's health had not suffered.

He warned consumers that they
must expect more control.

There would be more registra-
tion and less freedom of choice.
Food law breakers would pay
heavily.

"A diet of Wormwood Scrubs,"
he suggested, "would improve
the morale of the food cheats."

The Battle of the Atlantic was
now joined, and whatever the
size of the Nazi successes, the
Nazis would now pay more
heavily for them.

It is not the size of the dog in
the fight that matters, it is the
size of the fight in the dog," he
added.

RAIDER GUNS MEN DIGGING

Fifty men digging allot-
ments were machine-
gunned by a Heinkel 111
which bombed a South of
England coast town in
daylight.

There were no casualties.
Houses and a bowling green were
damaged.

One German plane was shot
down off the East Coast when
raiders tried to cross the coast
in daylight.

Enemy activity was on a small
scale, and confined to South-West
England.

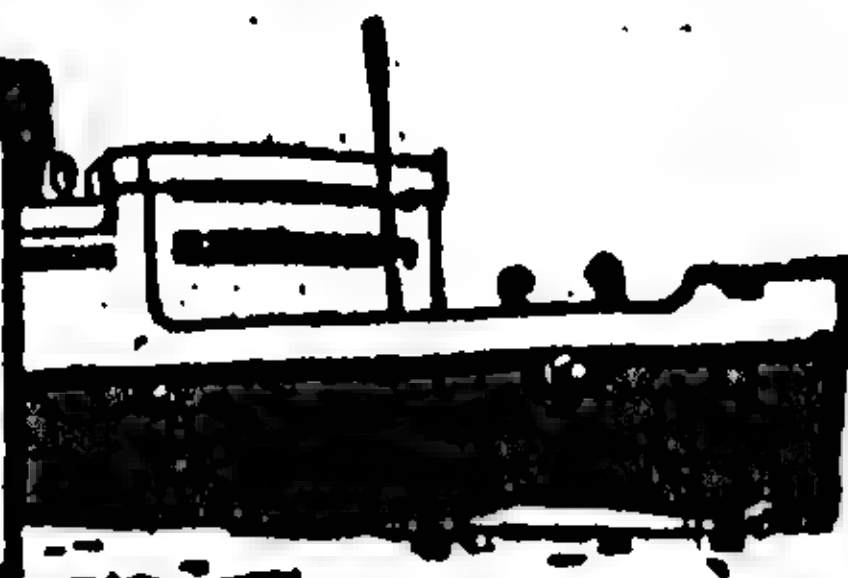
"Drome Hit" Claim

Damage was not large, but
among the casualties were several
killed, states an Air Ministry and
Ministry of Home Security com-
munique.

Berlin claims that Exeter
aerodrome was hit and two
large fires started.

A second bomber was shot
down by our night fighters,
making four enemy planes des-
troyed during the night.

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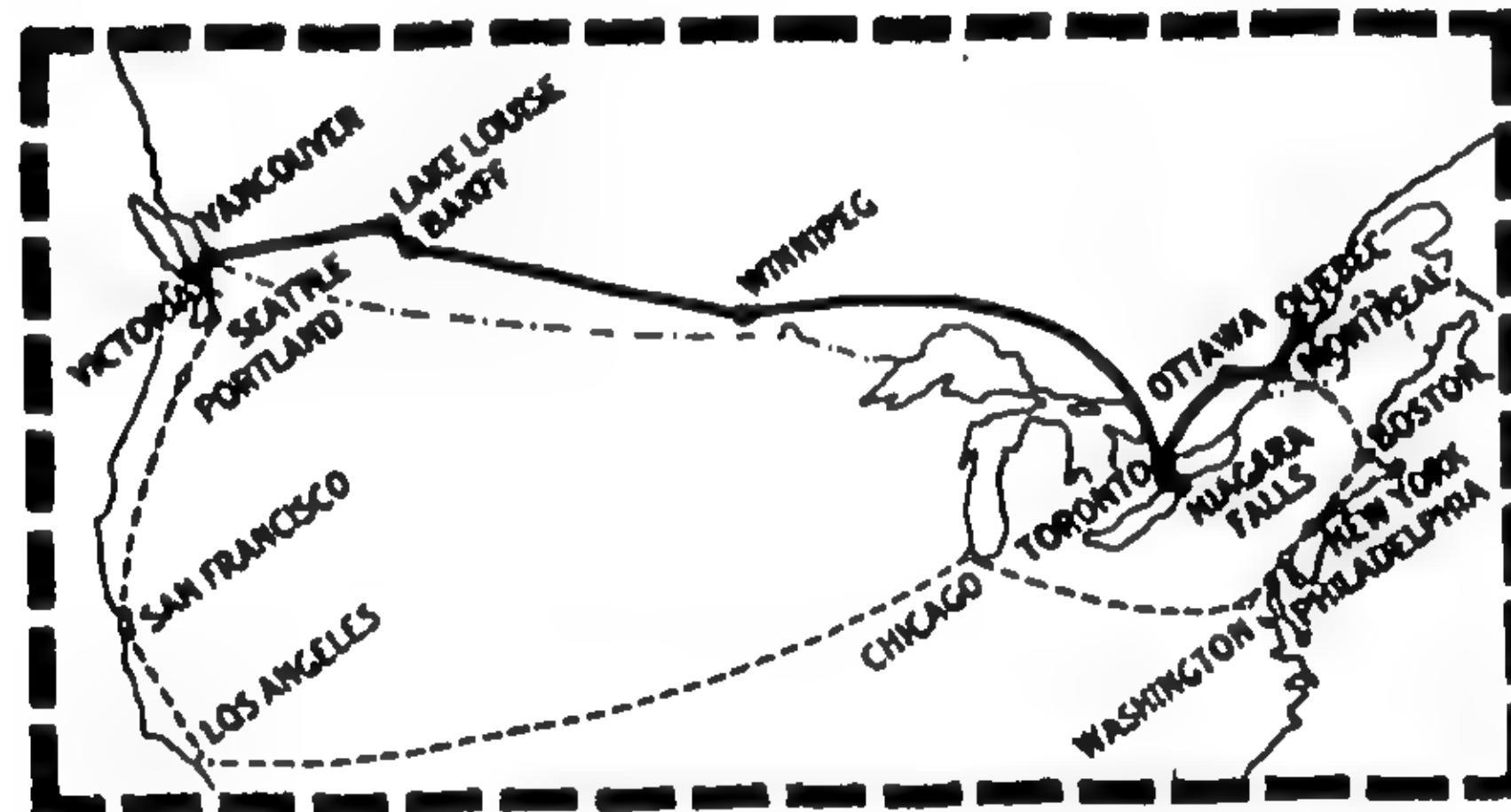
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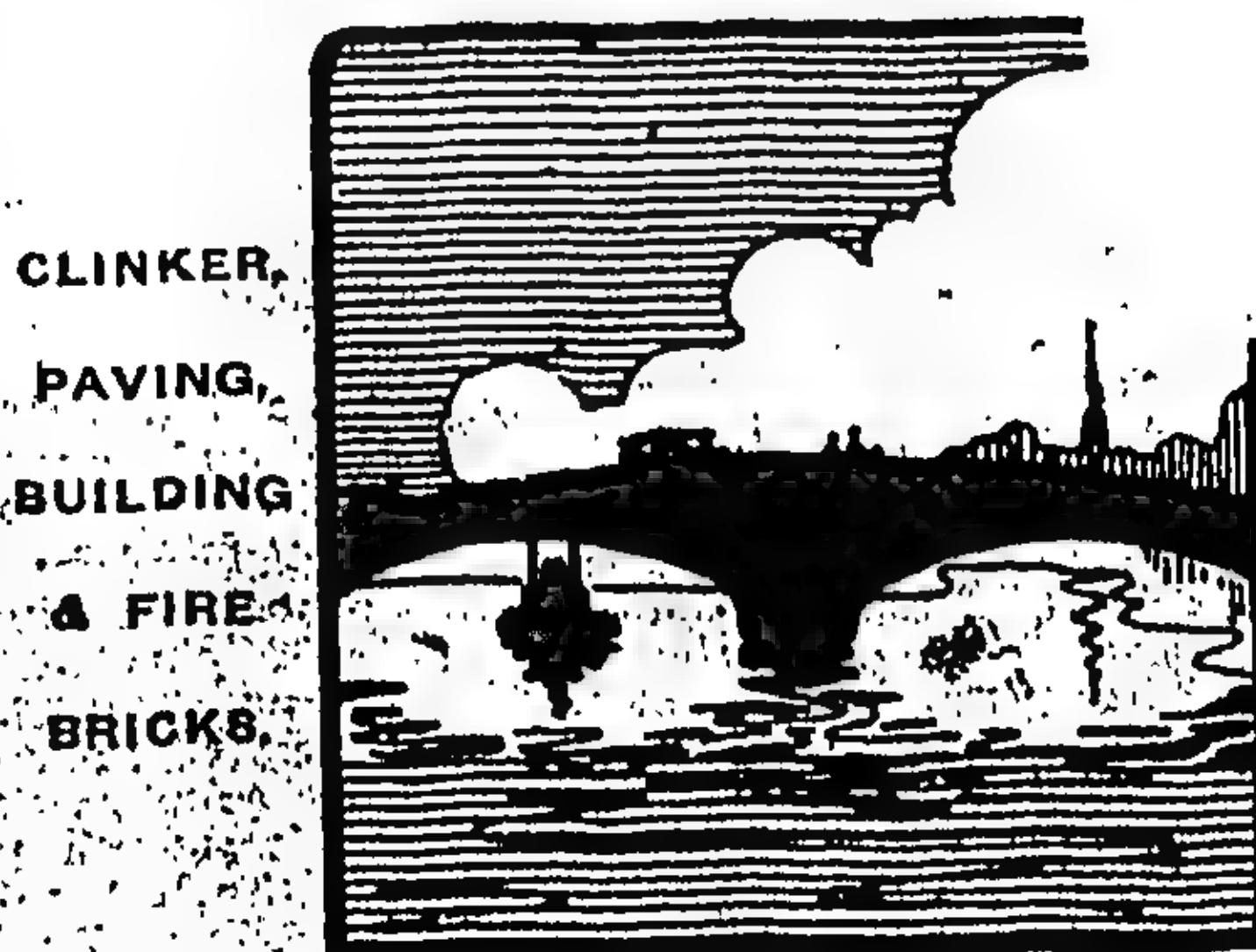
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HISTORY MADE IN FIRST LEG OF "DAILY DOUBLE"

Successful Finale; Records Totter And Crash A Personal Triumph Scored By Mr. Craven

By "Rapier"

FAVoured BY BRILLIANT SUNSHINE, THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, WHICH STARTED LAST SATURDAY AND CONCLUDED ON MONDAY, BROUGHT THE FIRST HALF OF THE LOCAL RACING SEASON TO A CLOSE, AND IT WAS INDEED A BRILLIANT FINALE.

Despite the heat which prevailed there was a big attendance of racing fans, this being more pronounced on Monday, when evidence was provided by the fact that win tickets on the last race amounted to 11,138, which must be a record.

Racing on the whole was exceptionally keen and, with the track in such a hard state, it was inevitable that fast times be recorded, and three records were broken and one equalled.

Commander D. H. S. Craven scored a personal triumph by riding five winners, two seconds and three thirds to head the list of successful jockeys. He revealed clever judgment in all his races. Mr. Peter Wei was second with four wins, one second and three thirds.

Honours among the owners went to Mr. T. K. Li with three wins.

The meeting on Saturday started with the Shatin Handicap (First Section) for "D" Class China ponies which was a sprint affair. With Mr. Pih on top, Eve of Hunting was conceded a good chance of winning, and was made favourite. A bad start, however, was the cause of its downfall. On the other hand, Mr. Yuen had the benefit of a good start, and once in the lead on Oscar Zylch, he presented Eve of Hunting with a difficult problem.

Coming into the straight Oscar Zylch had a lead of at least two lengths, with Eve of Hunting in hot pursuit. Although Mr. Pih tried his hardest he had to be satisfied with second place, as Oscar Zylch still had much in reserve. Rose-Queen (Mr. Poy) was third.

Good Dividend

The Warwick Farm Stake (First Section) for non-winning Australian Subs. of 1941 resulted in the second best dividend of the day being paid out. Crack Shot, the winner, was in great form, but evidently the majority of backers did not have sufficient confidence in Mr. S. W. Lee as against the black letter jockeys. Crack Shot took the lead from the start, but at the winning post it was passed by Twinkling Star (Mr. Craven), the favourite, which took brief command. Nearing the Football stands, Mr. Lee was again in front, followed by Twinkling Star, Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) and Daylight (Mr. Wei). This order was maintained until the home straight, when Mr. Lee gave Crack Shot its head; it responded gamely and with a great burst of speed went on to win easily by two lengths with Sydney Lady third another length behind.

Another Favourite Fails

The third race, the Beaufort Stakes, for non-winning China griffins of this season, was another event in which the favourite met with disaster—Night Express (Mr. Ip Kui-ying), was unplaced.

At the rise of the gate Raconteur (Mr. Tao) got away first, followed by Lovely View (Mr. Pih), Night Express and Odeon (Mr. Tu). On rounding the bend Raconteur was still leading, but Odeon was coming up strongly with Lovely View just behind. These three ponies began their fight for supremacy at the public stands, and with whips flaying they raced on towards the winning post with little separating them. With a final effort Mr. Tu pushed Odeon forward to win by a head from Raconteur, whilst Lovely View, another neck behind, was third. This was Mr. Tu's first win at the Valley.

In this race Rosylight, which is reported by the "China Mail" last Friday, went lame, was sent out to compete with Mr. Chang on top, and the public made it second favourite with 1041 tickets.

to win and 1089 to place. It was later ordered back to the stables as unfit for racing, however, to the consternation of those who supported it. Many went back for their money, but none was refunded as the pony had faced the starter.

Mr. Black Takes Command

The Whitsun Handicap, over the mile, was the principal event of the day, and here again a favourite went under. Mainsail (Mr. Craven) was made hot favourite with Manhattan (Mr. Hearne) and A Surprising Time (Mr. Black) in that order of betting. The race was won at the outset, when Mr. Black sent A Surprising Time out into the lead followed by Moonlight (Mr. Wei) and Manhattan. On rounding the bend A Surprising Time was still ahead but Happy Return (Mr. Chang) came up to second position in a fast run and then went after A Surprising Time. Its effort was unavailing, however, as A Surprising Time was too good and went on to win by 1½ lengths. Mainsail, boring out at every turn, was third, beating Manhattan in a last-minute burst.

History Made

History was made in the first leg of the "Daily Double" when "A" Class Australian ponies were sent out in the Sharks Bay Handicap and two ponies dead-heated for first place in record time, with the result that the "daily double" pool had to be divided into two for the first time.

It was grand to watch the struggle for supremacy between Distant View (Mr. Pih) and Many Thanks (Mr. Tang) in the later stages and the dead-heat decision was well received.

Distant View tried to make a runaway affair of the race by 24.8 seconds for the first quarter and 50.2 for the second. It was followed by Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao), Endeavour (Mr. Wei), and Many Thanks (Mr. Tang). This order still prevailed at the Village bend, when Baffin Bay found the pace too hot for its liking and faded out of the picture.

In the meantime Many Thanks had taken third position in a great burst of speed and in the straight, it overhauled Endeavour and then started after Distant View. Amid great excitement it went closer and closer to pass the winning post simultaneously. Endeavour was third, three-quarters of a length behind. The mile was covered in 1.41.3, which beat Oracle's record on the new scale of weight by 2.2/5 seconds, and the Champion Australian pony,

Sapper's record under the old scale of weights by one second.

Highest Return

The sixth race, the Lama Handicap (First Section) for "B" Class China ponies over the mile, was featured by yet another upset, Mr. Craven winning on Wonderful Scheme to pay the highest dividend of the afternoon.

On the rise of the gate Wonderful Scheme took the lead, followed by Kentucky (Mr. Chiu Ki-tang), Johnher (Mr. Chao) and Avon (Mr. Black), the favourite. On rounding the bend Kentucky dropped out of the race and Wonderful Scheme was still in front on coming into the straight, with Johnher and Avon after it. Although Mr. Chao applied pressure on Johnher in an effort to catch Wonderful Scheme, the pony had no more to give and he had to be satisfied with second place. Avon was third.

Fine Win

The Hervey Bay Handicap for Australian griffins of this season, with ponies that have won \$2,500 or more in stakes barred, was the second leg of the "Daily Double" and resulted in a fine win for National Courage (Mr. Chang).

Man-O-War (Mr. Chao) was made firm favourite, but the heavy weight of 159 lb had its effect, and it could do no better than place second. National Courage took the lead from the outset but was dislodged by V. Major (Mr. S. W. Lee) on passing the winning post for the first time. At the six furlongs post Mr. Pih took the lead on Graceful View, followed by National Courage, Man O-War and Vanguard (Mr. Wei). This order was maintained until passing the Rock, when National Courage shot forward, passed Graceful View and took the lead which it managed to maintain. Man-O-War showed some speed but had to admit defeat by 1½ lengths, with Vanguard third another three lengths behind.

There were 331 backers of Distant View who succeeded in making the right connection and they were rewarded with the meagre sum of \$21.40, whereas the 29 backers of the Many Thanks-National Courage combination got \$244.70 for their keen foresight.

As Expected

The eighth race, the Shatin Handicap (Second Section) for "D" Class ponies, ended as expected. Mr. Hearne, on Forty-Six, carrying the bulk of the money.

On the rise of the barrier, West Lake (Mr. Chao) and Sunlight View (Mr. Pih) made the running, with Valorous (Mr. Black) and the remainder of the field close behind. After entering the straight, however, Forty-Six asserted itself in a magnificent manner and romped home to win by two lengths from Portrush (Mr. Craven), with West Lake third.

In the Warwick Farm Stakes (Second Section), Vitamin M (Mr. Black) was made favourite, and its downfall must have been a source of disappointment to its backers. Credit must, however, be given Mr. Wei, who rode a grand race on Bugle, the winner, which was carrying top weight of 159 lb.

The race started with Seventy-Six (Mr. Hearne) jumping out in front, followed by Vitamin M, Bugle, and Goody (Mr. Ip Kui-ying). On rounding the Village bend Seventy-Six gradually fell back and after being overhauled by Vitamin M, was never in the picture again. In the straight Vitamin M was leading, but Bugle was coming up strongly to give

K.C.C. BEAT ARMY IN KEEN MATCH

By "Adrem"

POSTPONED FOR TWO weeks by wet weather, Second Division of the Tennis League started yesterday, three matches being played.

Most interesting match was played at Sookunpoo between Army and Kowloon Cricket Club, the latter team winning by a narrow margin. Army were without Capt. Hyde and Lt. A. Pearce and it is probable that had these two been playing, the result would have been reversed.

Starting badly and being unable to get in any of his strokes, Lt. John Pearce, who partnered Sgt. Duffield, was badly down to Kengelbacher and Mackay, the K.C.C. pair dominating the exchanges and leading 4-1. When Pearce's ground strokes started to work, however, he played a very fine game, his hard hitting being one of the deciding factors in the capturing of two sets. Duffield, a very polished player, was steady throughout.

Capt. Head and Capt. Skipwith were a hard-hitting pair, both with powerful services, but they were not steady enough for this type of tennis.

Col. Newnham and Capt. Guest were the most experienced pair on view and both made judicious use of spin. They won their second set, tied their third and gave a great display against A. E. P. Guest and Grose in their opening engagement.

Guest and Grose were easily the best visiting pair and were never in danger of defeat, a tough battle sometimes had difficulty with the light. Zimmerman was very steady and played some nice strokes but Broadbridge could not settle down, being erratic and poor with his positioning.

Kengelbacher and Mackay, playing together for the first time, did not reveal the best of understandings and Kengelbacher was rather at a loss on the grass courts—he plays mostly on the hard variety—but with a little more fortune this pair might have won another set.

challenge, with Googly a little way behind making a great effort to catch up with the leaders. A fairly exciting race ensued, but Bugle finished a good half length in front of Vitamin M, which in turn was the same distance ahead of Googly.

Mr. Craven Again

In the last race, the second section of the Lama Handicap for "B" Class China ponies, Mr. Craven sprang another surprise on the racing public when he confidently brought in Eve of Reason to give him his second win of the afternoon. Rose Emily (Mr. Poy), was conceded to have a good chance of winning this race on account of its previous performance against a similar field when it fell when on the point of winning. It disappointed again, however, by running unplaced, although made favourite. Eve of Reason took command from the start, followed by Hugh-bon (Mr. Chao) and Galaxy (Mr. Wei). In the straight, Galaxy gave up the struggle and Rose Emily moved up to the third position. At the Distance post Eve of Reason was still ahead but the challenge from Eve of Dancing (Mr. S. W. Lee), which came up with a tremendous rush, first passed Rose Emily and then Hugh-bon to catch Eve of Reason, was not forthcoming as the pony was tired and had to be satisfied with second place. Hugh-bon was third. (MONDAY'S RACING WILL BE REVIEWED TOMORROW.)

K.C.C. led 2-1 after the first round and 4-2 after the second.

Other Matches

Chinese Recreation Club got away to a good start against Kowloon Tong and only dropped a set and a half. K. L. Ho and Pang O-lam were the best visiting pair and did not drop a point.

Civil Service were no match for South China, whom they met at the Valley, and lost by the maximum margin.

South China beat Civil Service by nine sets to nil.
J. A. Bendall and M. Yatskin (C.S.C.C.)
lost to S. T. Lee and H. C. Wong 0-6
lost to W. H. Ho and P. Szeto 2-6
lost to W. T. Lee and W. C. Hoh 1-6

B. Agafuroff and W. J. Skinner (C.S.C.C.)
lost to Lee and Wong 5-7
lost to Ho and Szeto 3-7
lost to Lee and Hoh 2-6

C. Sloan and J. Hempsey (C.S.C.C.)
lost to Lee and Wong 1-6
lost to Ho and Szeto 2-6
lost to Lee and Hoh 0-6

Win For K.C.C.

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Army Tennis Club by 5½ sets to 2½.

Col. Newnham and Capt. Guest (Army).
lost to A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose 3-6
beat R. T. Broadbridge and F. Zimmerman 6-4
drew with F. Kengelbacher and N. A. E. Mackay 6-6

Capt. Head and Capt. Skipworth (Army).
lost to Guest and Grose 3-6
lost to Broadbridge and Zimmerman 5-7
lost to Kengelbacher and Mackay 3-6

Lt. Pearce and S/Sgt. Duffield (Army).
lost to Guest and Grose 4-6
beat Broadbridge and Zimmerman 6-4
beat Kengelbacher and Mackay 6-4

C.R.C. Win Easily

At home, Kowloon Tong lost to Chinese by 7½ sets to 1½.
F. H. Kwok and P. E. Ling (K. Tong).
lost to B. C. Luk and T. C. Chan 3-6
lost to K. L. Ho and O. L. Pang 4-6
beat S. W. Liang and P. S. Choy 6-1
H. T. Bee and Kho (K. Tong).
lost to Luk and Chan 2-6
lost to Ho and Pang 4-6
lost to Liang and Choy 0-6
F. Lee and C. T. Ma (K. Tong).
drew with Luk and Chan 6-6
lost to Ho and Pang 3-6
lost to Liang and Choy 2-6

Army Match

Royal Corps of Signals beat Royal Army Pay Corps by three points to nil in "B" Division of the Army Tennis League, at Sookunpoo yesterday.

T-day's Programme

Following is to-day's Third Division Tennis League programme and some of the teams—

A.T.C. v. K.T.G.C.A.
C.R.C. (1) v. C.R.C. (2)
H.K.U.T.C. v. K.I.T.C.
C.C.C. v. I.R.C.

The match between Reclaire and Kowloon Cricket Club has been postponed until to-morrow, owing to Volunteer duties.
Reclaire: F. J. Remedios and A. M. Silva; H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha; H. F. Gonsalves and E. Noronha.

K.I.T.C.: S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain; Mahan Singh and S. A. M. Sepher; M. Ramzan and J. Khan.

I.R.C.: A. Rahman and G. Singh; I. Kitchell and M. Hassan; M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmail.

ASHEVILLE TROUNCED BY THE FORMIDABLE H. B.

South China Succumb

Hamelin & Schaberg Prominent For Mohawks

By "Grandstand"

OUT-HITTING THEIR opponents last Sunday by 11 hits to 5, Hong Kong Brewers humbled U.S.S. Asheville 10-1, to notch up another victory to make it a pre-season four game winning streak. In the afternoon, the Hong Kong Baseballers subdued an erratic South China side 13-5.

Madeen "Slim" Arculli, ace right-hander for the Beermen, who went the route, was in fine form, issued no passes, and mixed speed and hooks in his slants to strike-out eight in returning a five-hitter. Portside Crumm, who tolled on the mound for the losers, fanned seven and walked two, but was let down by his infielders. He yielded eight hits, three of which were bunched up in the seventh for a five run splurge.

Lead-off hitter George Souza tapped out a feeble roller to pitcher Crumm who had time to count the stitches on the ball before tossing Souza out at first, whilst Hank "Showboat" Ah looked at a third strike with the bat on his shoulder for the second en masse.

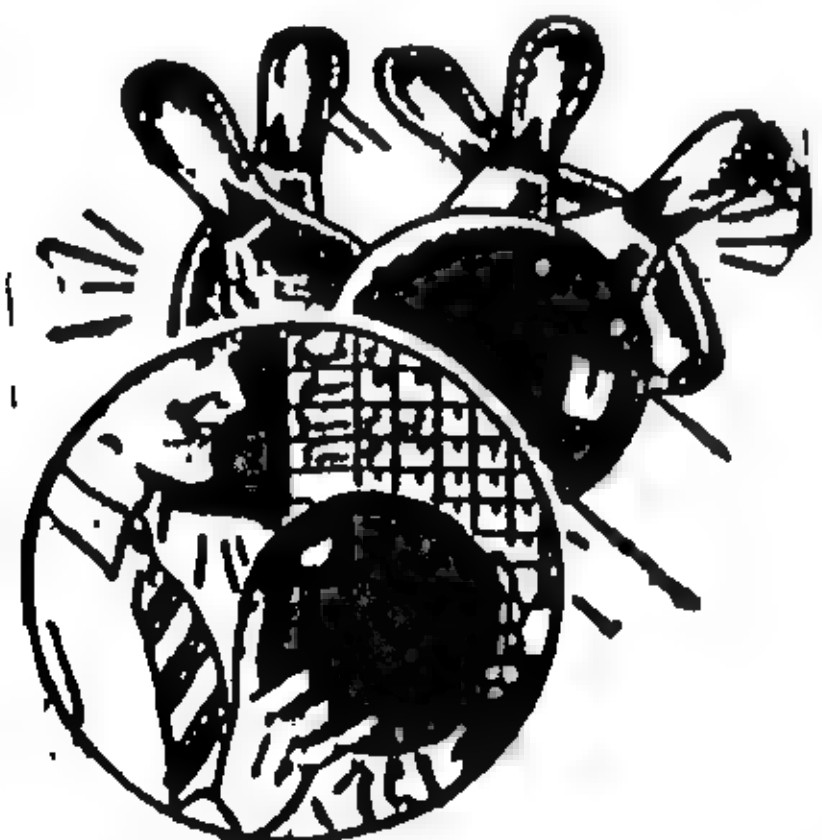
Tony "Peewee" Alves singled and scampered over the pay-off station followed by Dave Leonard, for H.B. to jump into a two-run lead on a single assisted by left-gardener Cotter's miscue, when he found himself handcuffed on the Bam's outfield ground.

In Asheville's home half of the inning, Leis singled and pilfered the mid-way cushion, but was left stranded as Rhodes, Grover-nale and DiGiacomo were retired without even getting a smell of first base.

The next frame was a no-hit, no-run chapter for both sides but three errors and a wild pitch coupled with a single enabled the Brewers to chalk up another two markers in the third.

The Asheville men broke into the scoring column with their only run in the fourth frame, when DiGiacomo, batting in the clean-up slot, banged out a triple and stole home. Two successive hits in the sixth gave H.B. another marker for a five-one lead.

In the last semester a walk, a single and an infielder's bottle loaded the sacks with Beermen, and hurler Crumm found himself right behind the eight-ball. After heaving a wild one in an attempt to pick Souza off third, Crumm issued an intentional pass to Dave "Bambino" Leonard to souse the sacks once more, to chance a double-killing, but "Baby" Abbas' screaming line



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BOWLS TOURNEY DRAW TO-MORROW

The draw for the Colony pairs and rinks lawn bowls championships will take place in the offices of Messrs. Gande, Price and Co. at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. It is probable that some first-round matches will be fixed for the middle of next week.

CORRESPONDENCE

PETRIE'S RIGHT POSITION

Sports Editor, "China Mail".

Sir, I read with interest the article by "Lochee Nae Lichts" about Arbroath's record score of 36-0. Having run in and out of Arbroath's clubrooms more times than I care to remember I beg to differ with him about the position of Jackie Petrie. If he cares to write to Mr. R. McGlashan, manager of Arbroath Football Club, he will find that he played out-side-left and the writer of the first article was quite correct. As a point of interest the 36-0 score that day didn't include six or seven goals offside, though what the offside ruling was then I don't know. About the match with Dundee Harp and Aberdeen Rovers the same day when Harp won 35-0 the referee counted 36 goals but the players all said 35 so he made it that.

After the match, when they heard the score from Arbroath, they tried to get him to alter it again but he refused!

To conclude I heard that both teams were half drunk that day but I can't vouch for the truth of this!

"Red Lichtie".

"ROYAL SCOTS TROPHY"

The result of the "Royal Scots Trophy" golf competition in aid of the B.W.O.F. is now to hand. J. H. C. Highet (16) and H. Overy (18) with two up, tied and will play off.

Other scores: G. M. Park (5), T. Megarty (8) and H. L. Evehe (18) were 1 up; Capt. C. H. R. Hyde (15), T. A. Pearce (3), Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews (16), J. Harrop (14) and A. H. Penn (15) were all square.

There were 260 entries at \$1 a card.

BIG GALA FOR CHARITY

European Y.M.C.A. and Victoria Recreation Club will combine to meet the Chinese in a major swimming attraction on July 28, in the V.R.C. pool, proceeds to be divided between the Bomber Fund and British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

The following programme of events will be held:

Men: 200 yards back-stroke relay (teams of four), 300 yards relay (teams of six), 150 yards medley relay (back-stroke, breast-stroke, free-style), 100 yards individual (two from each team). Women: 300 yards relay (teams of six), 150 yards medley relay. School events: 300 yards inter-school relay (teams of four). Servici-Inter-Unit 80 yards (one swimmer per unit). Prices of admission will be \$5 (reserved seats), \$2, \$1.

Baseballers Win

Clusters of four runs and five runs in the second and seventh frames gave the Hongkong Baseballers victory over the South China nine, to chalk up the first Mohawk triumph in their initial appearance of the season.

Both sides utilised two hurlers. Bernie Johnson and Larry Lawrence tossed for the Baseballers, whilst Kenny Moy tolled for six and one third innings for the Nam Hwamen, before he was relieved by Ernie "Dad" Moy for the rest of the game.

Bernie Johnson fanned five and passed five during his three inning mound tenure and only allowed one hit, whilst Larry Lawrence, the Lone Star Ranger, was nipped for three scattered blows. Kenny Moy, first-string hurler for the Caroline Hill squad, whiffed seven and walked eight on balls, not including the two occasions when left gardener Elder was given free transportation to first by taking a couple pitches in his side.

Schaberg's Homer

Eric Hamelin and Johnnie Schaberg both dented the pay-off station on three blows in the first to draw first blood, but the Nam Hwamen knotted the count when Wally Chung and Hal Winglee, both trotted over the pan on a pair of walks and an error.

In the next frame, the Wag-genermen jumped into the lead again by spiking the rubber four times, and added one more in each of the fourth and sixth innings. In the last chapter hurler Kenny Moy busted wide open, and when the dust has settled four more counters had already been chalked up. Ernie Moy taking over mound duties for the rest of the tilt, allowed only one hit, but it went for four bases, as Johnnie Schaberg spanked the apple into deep left.

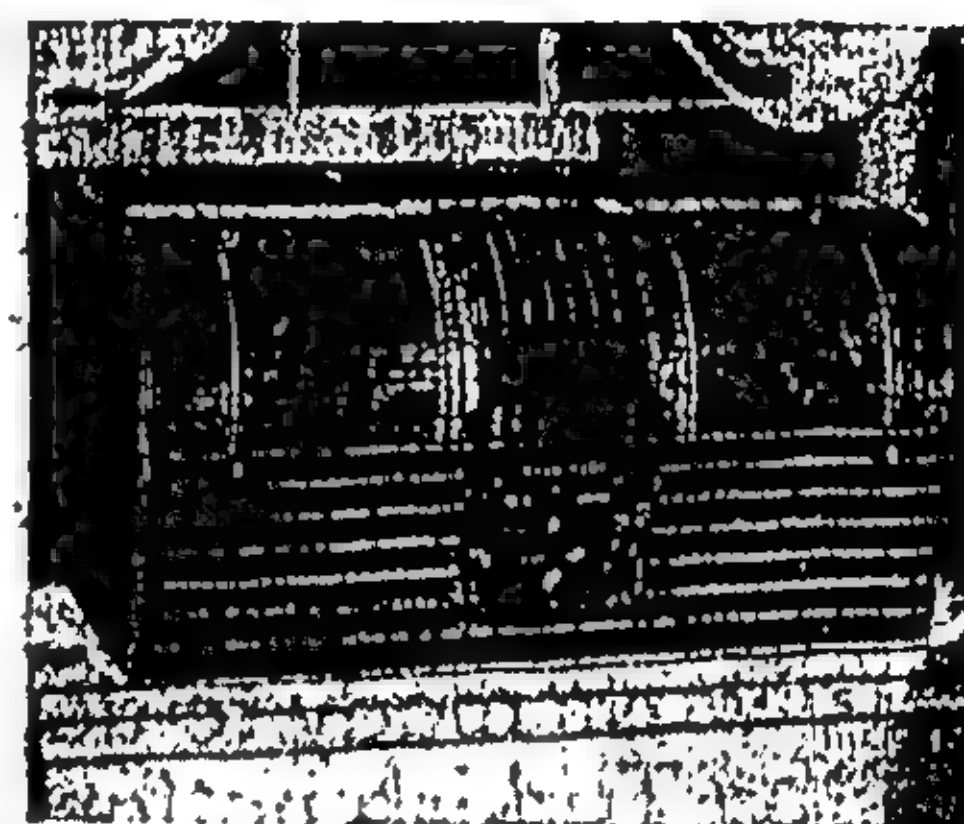
Eric Hamelin was the big gun of the day, as he rolled out three singles from his bat in his three batting chances, whilst Johnnie Schaberg slugged a homer, a triple and a single to chase in two team mates in his five trips to the platter.

BOWLS SWEEP THIS WEEK

Lawn bowlers are reminded that the first lawn bowls sweep of the season, to be decided on Saturday's League matches, will be drawn on Friday. Tickets should therefore be secured without further delay.

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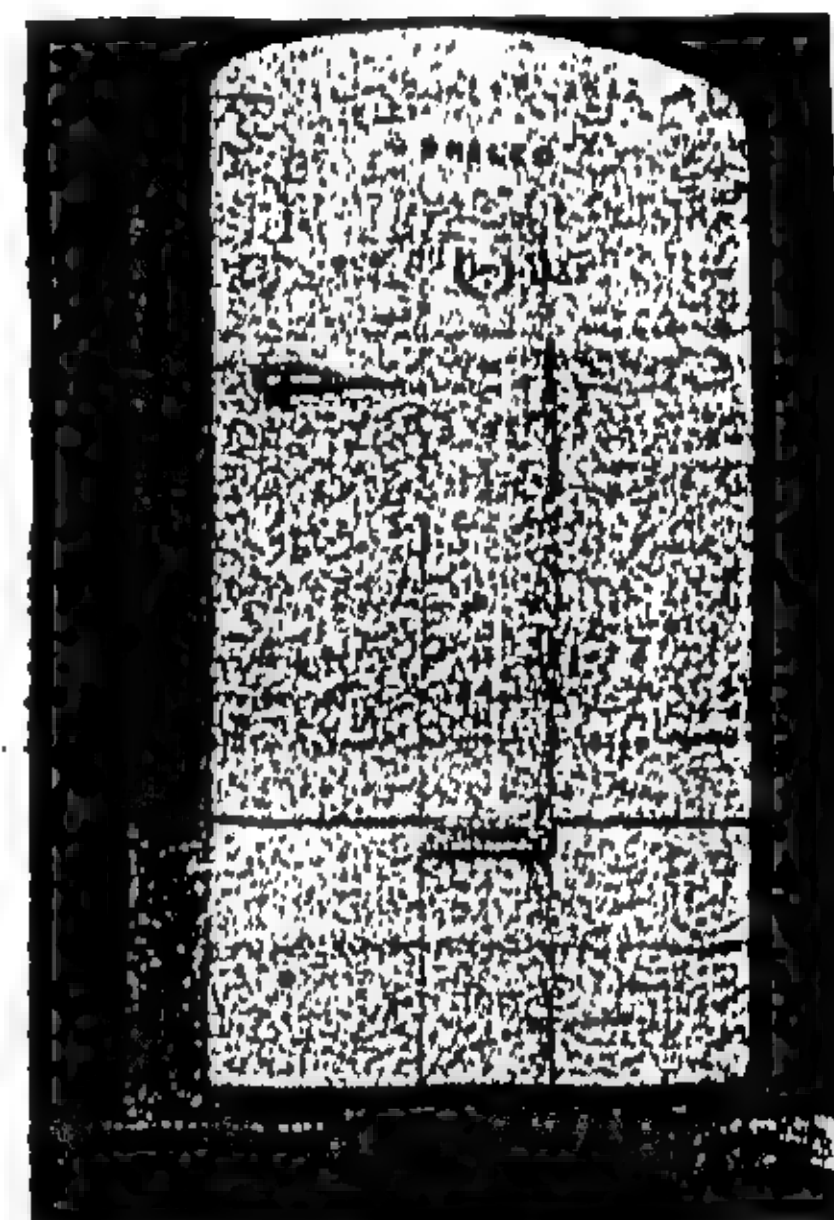
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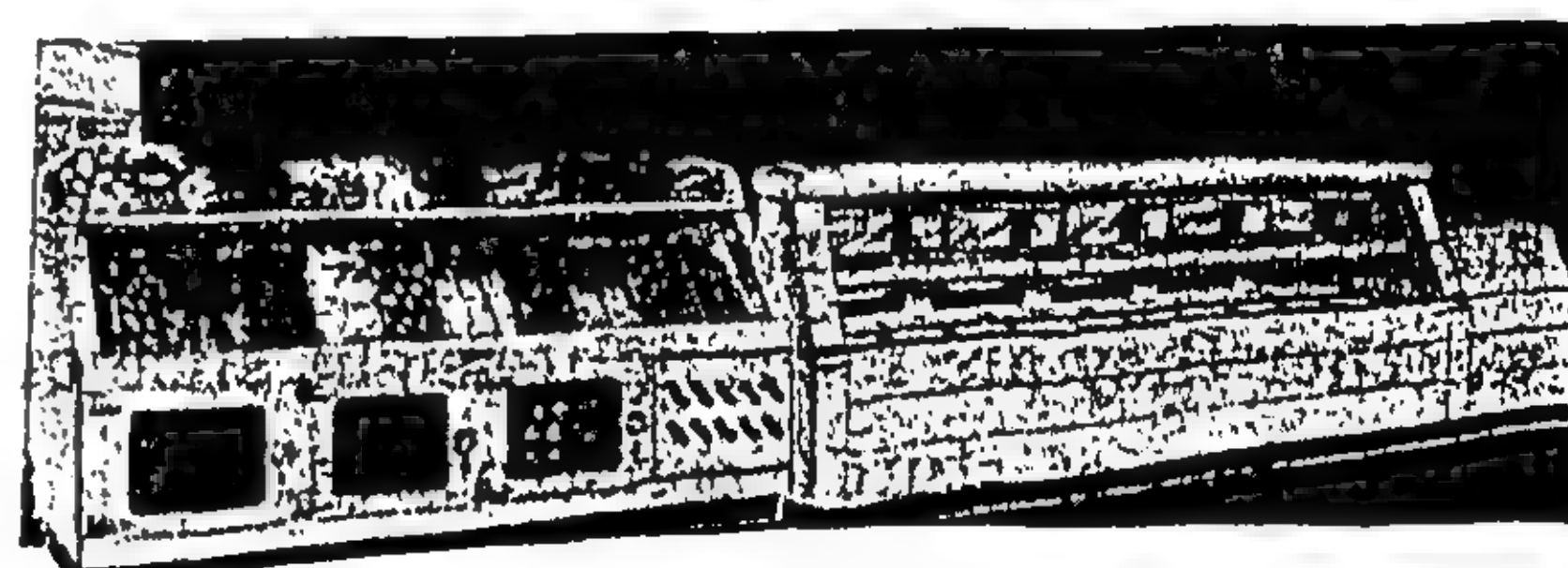
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TURKEY IS DISGUSTED

Harsh Condemnation Of Admiral Darlan's Diatribe

NEW TYPE IN MALTA AIR RAIDS

British fighters shot down into the sea off Malta one Junkers 52 troop-carrier yesterday afternoon; all British machines returned safely.

Announcing this, an official communique says the incident occurred during the second air raid alarm of the day but on the first occasion the enemy planes merely flew over the island, presumably on reconnaissance.

There were also two alarms on Monday. No incidents followed the first while on the second occasion the enemy aircraft were driven off by anti-aircraft fire, dropping their bombs into the sea. — Reuter.

TURKEY HIGHLY CONCERNED

The Turks continue to be highly concerned over Syria.

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France In "Whirlpool Of Shame"

ADMIRAL DARLAN'S diatribe against Great Britain, and his statement that Great Britain instigated the Turks to take Cilicia from France, have aroused a deep feeling of disgust throughout Turkey, and leading articles in all Turkish newspapers yesterday harshly condemned what are declared to be Darlan's falsehoods.

The newspaper "Ikdam" says: "Darlan lies. The Turkish Army was never instigated by a foreign power and, as yesterday, it is always ready to-day and to-morrow to defend the Turkish nation's sacred principles."

The "Vakit" declares: "Darlan dares to insult the Turks' national dignity by disputing the genuineness of the Turks' national struggle in 1921 with a view to freeing Cilicia which was thoroughly Turkish territory."

The "Cumhuriyet" says: "By his statement Darlan and the whole of France have crashed into a whirlpool of shame."

Ankara radio, meanwhile, continues to attack Darlan regarding his references to Turkey in his recent speech.

Irony Of Fate

Quoting a Turkish newspaper, the announcer said: "It seems that Darlan, in his intolerant complaint against Britain, brimming with wrath, has also uttered words likely to hurt the feelings of the Turkish people."

"It is an irony of fate that Darlan is ready to surrender all France and her colonies to the Germans but deprecates that France could not take away Adana from the Turks."

An Istanbul newspaper asks: "Don't the Vichy statesmen realise they are debasing themselves by accusing Britain in the matter of solution of the Alexandretta issues?" — Reuter.

SYRIA MOVING TO CLIMAX

(Continued from Page 1)

Weygand At Cabinet

The Vichy Cabinet met for 2½ hours yesterday morning. General Weygand was present.

Admiral Darlan yesterday received General Weygand, with whom he talked for some time, states the official German news agency quoted by Reuter.

Landing Report

There is no confirmation in Jerusalem of the Ankara report that Germans have landed at Latakia, on the Syrian coast. — Reuter.

British Troops Moved

BROADCASTING FROM ANKARA LATE LAST NIGHT, THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CORPORATION'S CORRESPONDENT, MARTIN AGRONSKY, SAID:

"The British continue concentrating troops in Palestine and Iraq and on Syria's southern and eastern frontiers while the Nazis quietly but rapidly strengthen each day their grip on the political and military rein of French Mandated territory."

"The actual Nazi troop strength in Syria is still too small for effective action, but it is hoped in this part of the world that the British will not make the fatal mistake of under-estimating the Nazi ability for speed and organisation as they have done so many times in the past in the Middle East." — Reuter.

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PARIS GIVES NAZIS A TOUGH TIME

Night assaults on Germans in Paris are becoming so frequent that a special tribunal has been set up in the city to deal with all such cases, stated the German-controlled Paris radio yesterday.

It will be recalled, added the announcer, that the penalty for such assaults is death. — Reuter.

SMALLER PAPERS

The daily papers in the occupied part of France will in future be reduced from four to two pages by an agreement between the papers and the French Council of Ministers, states the Madrid newspaper "Informaciones." The price

GERMAN RAIDS ON BRITAIN

Bursts of machine-gun fire and the wounding of some people is reported in an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique on air activity over Britain yesterday.

The communique states: "During this afternoon a single aircraft dropped bombs on a town on the south coast. Several people were injured and damage was done to buildings."

Another enemy aircraft dropped bombs at a place on the north east coast and delivered several bursts of machine-gun fire. Damage done was small but some persons were wounded.

Bombs dropped in the Eastern Counties did no damage and caused no casualties.

It has now been confirmed that on Monday another enemy bomber was destroyed by our fighters off the East Coast, making a total of three for that day. — British Wireless.

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STOP PRESS

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Showdown With Vichy Apparently Inevitable

SAPPERS' HEROISM IN AFRICA

Working up to their necks in rising Abyssinian rivers, with currents running more than six miles an hour, engineers of the Imperial Army combatted floods in Southern Abyssinia and defeated the efforts of the Italians to stay the Imperial advances by bridge demolitions.

A Nairobi message states that bridges were rebuilt, although in many cases the piles were burned down to below the surface of the water which rose with great rapidity after every downpour.

Engineers are putting up a landing stage at a ferry in Southern Abyssinia when the river rose. A laconic telegram was sent to headquarters: "Compelled to discontinue work as stage is 20 feet below water."

The ferry cable broke when a vehicle laden with stores was being transported across a river. Sappers were thrown in the water. One who could not swim was rescued by comrades.

Eventually a new bridge was launched but at midnight there was a torrential downpour.

Flood debris was hurled against the bridge. The water went over it and the suspension cable parted.

The bridge went off down stream leaving eight men marooned on the side.

When daylight came the storm ended and an officer navigated a frail flat-bottomed boat across the swollen river to rescue his men. — British Wireless.

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(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL")

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R.A.F. FIGHTERS STRAFE NAZI TROOP COLUMN

A column of enemy troops and an armed trawler were attacked by R.A.F. fighters operating over Northern France and the Channel yesterday.

Our aircraft returned safely, says last night's Air Ministry communique. — Reuter.

Govt. House Pillars Collapse

Damage to Government House caused by tunneling went a step further last night when, at about 8.15 p.m., one of the pillars in the centre of the ground floor verandah, facing the harbour, collapsed.

About fifteen minutes later the corresponding one on the other side of the entrance came down bringing with it the massive granite crosspiece.

Fortunately no one was near the collapse and there were no casualties.

Two other pillars, on each side of the entrance, can also be expected to fall, despite constant attention from the workmen. The verandah above has had other supports added to it, as the result of the alarming cracks which have appeared within the past six weeks, and these are likely to prove adequate.

Several London newspapers yesterday reported on reliable authority that German motorised shock troops have landed in Syria, the "Daily Express" asserting that panzer units disembarked from German transports at Latakia after sailing at night through the Italian Dodecanese Islands and along the Turkish coast in order to escape British naval patrols.

The London "Daily Sketch" yesterday demanded an immediate British invasion of Syria, to forestall German occupation of the country and a subsequent push against British possessions in the Middle East.

Reliable reports reaching London show that General Dentz, the French High Commissioner in Syria, is pushing preparations for an emergency, but Vichy, on the other hand, is carefully denying all reports both of the landing of German mechanised troops in Syria and that anything unusual is taking place in the country.

However, General Weygand's sudden arrival in Vichy and his subsequent conferences with Marshal Petain and Darlan (which were followed by a lengthy Cabinet meeting) is obviously connected with the framing of plans for military action, either offensive or defensive, in France's overseas territory.

The meeting of the Cabinet was ordered by Marshal Petain as an emergency measure, and is reported to have considered "developments threatening to convert Syria or other French colonies into the next theatres of war."

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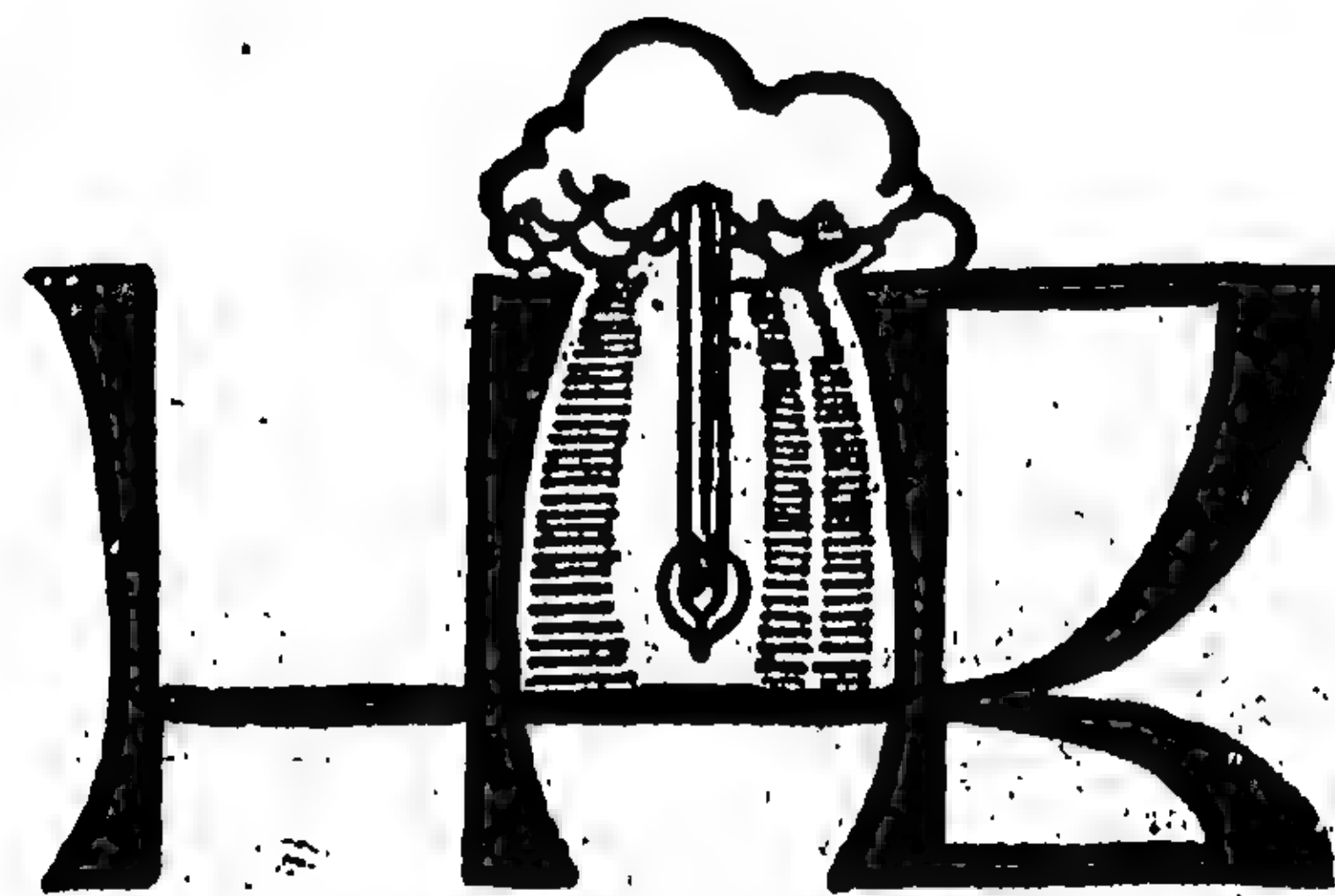
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FRENCH REPORTS NOW ADMIT, HOWEVER, THAT FRENCH REGIMENTS IN SYRIA (Continued on Page 16)

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

KID GLOVES MUST COME OFF

Immediate Move In Syria Needed

Decisive Point And The Decisive Moment

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

ALTHOUGH THE LOSS OF CRETE IS UNPLEASANT AND ADDS TO THE DIFFICULTIES FACING THE BRITISH NAVY, BRITAIN REMAINS MASTER OF THE MEDITERRANEAN. EFFECTIVE AIR SUPPORT IS A NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO NAVAL OPERATIONS, DEFENDING IN ITS TURN ON AMPLE AIR BASES, AND THIS IS NOWHERE MORE APPRECIATED THAN BY THE BRITISH NAVY.

The British naval base at Alexandria is backed by long stretches of coast line, along which aerodromes are located, while the flat plains bordering the sea here permit establishment for as many more aerodromes as necessary.

Moreover, the line of the Mediterranean coastline, forming a sharp angle with Egypt to the south and Palestine and Syria to the East, forms two flanks from where Alexandria can well be covered from the air.

The mouth of this big angle or bay is covered by Cyprus, which the British hold and on which aerodromes can also be situated, thus enormously strengthening British air control over the Eastern Mediterranean.

But this control will be badly weakened if the Vichy French are permitted to allow the establishment of the Nazi Air Force on Syrian aerodromes and Nazi troops to control Syrian ports.

This must be prevented at all costs and it appears that immediate action is necessary. There is no time for hesitation or delay. The kid gloves must be taken off.

Potential Allies

The Vichy Government may be regarded as unfriendly but Vichy does not carry half the French people or half the French soldiers with it.

These hate the Nazis and would willingly join the cause of the Democracies if only they saw some support within reach.

General Catroux is believed to be in Egypt and perhaps General de Gaulle also is there.

An immediate occupation of Syria, headed by the Free French, should be undertaken forthwith.

If the R.A.F. is solidly established along the whole Eastern Mediterranean coastline from Aleppo to Haifa, backed with firm bases in Iraq and the Persian Gulf, Cyprus would be safe and the British naval base at Alexandria secure.

Decisive Moment

DELAY IN THE OCCUPATION OF SYRIA AND PERMITTING A NAZI OCCUPATION THERE WOULD JEOPARDISE ALL GRAVE CONSEQUENCES ARE IN THE BALANCE AND BRI-

TAIN MUST NOT BE SLOW IN USING HER POWER.

With Syrian air fields in British hands British control of the Eastern Mediterranean would be assured provided only the R.A.F. is strongly reinforced in the Middle East.

Here is the decisive point and now is the decisive moment. Reuter.

CZECH SABOTEURS AT WORK

A total of 82,000 officials have been dismissed by the German authorities in the Moravia and Bohemia Protectorate, according to advices received by the Czechoslovak authorities in London yesterday.

The dismissed officials include civil servants in Government departments in Prague, municipal and local employees, postmen, railwaymen and schoolteachers.

These mass dismissals are attributed to the persistent sabotage which continues to hamper the authorities.

Recently four serious railway accidents, due to untraceable causes, have been reported. — Reuter.

MOSCOW RECOGNISES CONQUEST

The Greek Legation in Moscow has been informed by the Soviet Government that diplomatic relations between the two countries are now invalid because Greece has lost her sovereignty.

Similar steps had been taken by the Soviet authorities with regard to Belgium, Norway and Hungary. — Reuter.

MODERN LAWRENCE RETURNS

Major Glubb Pasha, leader of the famous British desert patrol, returned to Amman yesterday with his men after successful participation in the operations which led to the collapse of Raschid Ali's rebellion in Iraq.

Glubb, who has been described as the "Lawrence of Arabia" of this war, was accorded an official welcome by Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordan.

The Emir cabled congratulations to the British High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, on the "termination of the trouble in Iraq caused by Rashid Ali who failed to affect Anglo-Arab friendship."

The Emir paid a tribute to the loyalty of Iraq's Regent and to "British generalship in the air and on the land."

Acknowledging this, Sir Harold MacMichael expressed warm appreciation of the Emir's support and assistance during the recent trouble. — Reuter.

RAID ON KIAN

Eight Japanese planes, flying from their base in Hupeh, early yesterday morning raided Kian and dropped several tons of bombs over its suburbs, most of which, however, fell on open spaces. — Central News.



Pilot-Officer Stanley Michel Kolondorski, from Lakehurst, New Jersey — the famous American air base — ought to have flying in his blood, coming from such a place, and he certainly has. Here he is — a member of the American Eagle Squadron serving with the R.A.F., climbing into his fighter plane. He is 26 years old.

GREAT BRITAIN TO TELL THE U.S.A.

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED to entrust the direction of the existing British information services in the United States to Sir Gerald Campbell, now serving as British Minister in Washington, it was announced in London yesterday.

The step has been taken in response to the increasing demand in the United States for fuller and more complete information concerning Britain's war effort and for an improvement in the supply of news from British sources.

Sir Gerald, whose office will be in New York, will relinquish his appointment as Minister in order to assume that of Director-General of the British information services.

When Hitler Fell

He was High Commissioner in Canada until Mr. Malcolm MacDonald was appointed to that position early this year.

Sir Gerald has had long experience of the United States and is very popular there. Beginning consul-general in Philadelphia in 1920 he went to San Francisco in 1922 and to New York in 1931, where he remained until going to Ottawa in 1938.

He has also served in Brazil, Belgian Congo, Italy and Abyssinia.

"Britain's motto is thumbs up, not hands up," he said in a recent speech in New York.

Soon after his appointment to Canada he told a social gathering about a dream in which he saw Hitler in a vast stadium apparently running an athletic meeting.

Hitler was dashing about crossing bridges. He reached the last bridge but this was an illusion — there was no bridge — and Hitler fell into a chasm. — Reuter.

Heroism Is Not Enough

The "Rand Mail" of Johannesburg, in a leader entitled "Heroism is not enough," says the overwhelmingly important feature of the Battle of Crete was that from the British viewpoint it was a battle of bayonets against aeroplanes.

"What the bayonet could do the bayonet did but it was not enough. That is the primary lesson to be learned from Crete."

"If men are to be pitted against aeroplanes they will always lose. Crete was lost the day on which the fighter squadrons were withdrawn."

"That step was absolutely necessary but the question is, whether, when that had to be done, the land troops should not all have been withdrawn." — Reuter.

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GERMAN INFLUENCE GROWING IN SYRIA

Britain Has No Time To Lose

(By Reuter's Ankara Correspondent)

GERMAN PROPAGANDA IS VERY ACTIVE AMONG MOSLEMS IN SYRIA, IT IS LEARNED IN ANKARA. THEY ARE MAKING A GREAT PLAY WITH THE JEWISH QUESTION AND ARE ALSO DISTRIBUTING FOOD.

One hundred and twenty trucks of sugar, wheat, rice and aviation spirit have arrived at Aleppo. The food was given to the population while the spirit was for the Luftwaffe.

As regards the local population, all experts agree that the Syrian Christians are openly pro-British, German propaganda has also not succeeded among the Shia Moslem minority while the attitude of the French is mixed.

It is reported that recently, from three flights sent up to chase the British over Ryak Airport, two joined the British and flew to Palestine while Syria's main oil refinery at Tripoli was badly damaged by sabotage early in May.

The more I talk with those recently in Syria, the stronger is the impression that whoever gets to Syria first, whether British or Germans, will meet with very little opposition.

Everybody seems disgusted with Vichy misrule and would welcome the restoration of law and order.

Nazis' Growing Influence

Apparently there are no Germans in uniform in Syria yet, only a large air force personnel and ground staff.

But according to a Turkish resident in Syria of long standing, "every day the Germans are growing more powerful and more active."

"Britain has no time to lose," he added, "as the Germans are doing their utmost to stir up religious discord," and that he would not be surprised if religious riots and fights broke out at any minute.—Reuter.

MATCHEK A VICTIM

THE CROAT PEASANT PARTY LEADER, M. MATCHEK, WHOSE WHEREABOUTS HAVE BEEN UNKNOWN FOR SOME TIME, AND WHO WAS FEARED DEAD, IS NOW INTERVIEWED AT KUPENICH, IT IS LEARNED IN AUTHORITY CROAT CIRCLES IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

The Vice-President of the Party, M. Koshutich, has also been arrested. Four special military tribunals were established in Croatia recently and these are now trying many cases of alleged treason to the new puppet State. "Treason is loyalty to the original Yugoslav kingdom." —Reuter.

LUFTWAFFE TAKES A REST

Between dusk and an early hour this morning, the only enemy air activity over Britain was the passage of a few planes over the coast at two widely separated points. No bombs were dropped. —Reuter.

LABOUR WILL NOT YIELD

British Labour will never yield, declared the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, broadcasting to the National Conference of Social Workers in the United States.

Labour, he said, was wholeheartedly supporting the war because they believed it righteousness.

"We are determined to preserve our spiritual inheritance. We will not be driven back into slavery, and therefore Labour, in common with the whole nation, is determined to see this bitter struggle through to a victorious end."

"The Prussian policy is the very antithesis of that of the United States itself. What has been so very encouraging in the evolution of your relationship has been the growth of the policy of good neighbourliness, one which has encouraged every lover of the rights of man all over the world."

"It stands out as a tremendous contrast to Prussian militarism and domination." —Reuter.

MINERS TRAPPED UNDER THE SEA

MANY COAL-MINERS are believed to be trapped in remote workings far under the sea at William Pit, Whitehaven, Cumberland, as result of an underground explosion yesterday.

Rescue workers from all mining areas in Cumberland were rushed to the scene and some men have been brought to the surface suffering from serious burns.

Rescuers were still striving desperately last night to reach men still trapped.

William Pit is the oldest underground coal mine in Britain, having been sunk in 1812. Some of its workings extend seven miles under the sea.

12 Dead So Far

All men alive have now been brought out of the pit. The bodies of nine men have been recovered, and three others missing are believed to be dead while 13 have been taken to hospital with severe burns. Over 80 men were working beyond the area of the explosion.

Those who were not injured made a hazardous way to safety. With scarves over their mouths, some groped along past the scene of the explosion, staggering through the foul air into the arms of their rescuers.

VICTOR OF MATAPAN GIVEN K.C.B.

"For distinguished services in effecting the withdrawal from the beaches of Greece, under fire and in the face of great difficulties, of many thousands of Allied troops," and for "fine services in command of His Majesty's ships at the victory of Cape Matapan," Vice-Admiral Pridham-Wippell has been appointed Knight Commander of the Bath.

This was announced in a supplement to the London "Gazette" last night.—Reuter.

R.N. PATROL BIRTHDAY

Celebrating its first birthday this month is the Royal Naval Auxiliary Patrol (London), whose job is to maintain communication and flow of traffic in the Thames, safeguard ships and fight fires.

The Patrol is a development of the River Emergency Service originated by the Port of London Authority in 1938. It was formed the June, 1940, at the direction of the Admiralty.

Personnel of the River Emergency Service and its motor yachts, launches and speed boats then came under the White Ensign and the Patrol was made a fighting force by arming the vessels with machine-guns.

The senior officer of the Patrol is a Commander, R.N., and among the Petty officers, is A. P. Herbert, M.P.—British Wireless.

PEER'S MURDER

EXPERT GIVES EVIDENCE

Most important evidence heard hitherto in the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll was by A. E. Harwich.

Mr. Harwich, who is at present a Uganda police officer, was formerly in Palestine and is a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society and Medicolegal Society. He has closely studied ballistics.

He declared yesterday that as a result of experiments in connection with Lord Erroll's death he was convinced beyond doubt that the bullets from Nanyuki Farm, where Sir Delves Broughton practised with his revolver, were fired from the same weapon as the bullet which killed Lord Erroll.

He was positive of this from the markings of the bullets and said the weapon could not have been a Colt revolver.—Reuter.

VICEREINE'S FUND

Details of war requirements purchased from the Lady Lintithgow Trunk Fund (which now stands at over £32,500) include 21 motor ambulances for service overseas and India, four heavy and six light motor ambulances for the R.A.F., 12 canteens for the Middle East, two mobile hospitals for supplying food and comforts for those in bombed areas in Britain and a blood-drying and transfusion plant for use in the Middle East.—Reuter.

BRITONS RELEASED BY IRAQI REBELS

The entire European staff of the Iraq Petroleum Company, whom the rebels had held as hostages, has been released, according to word received in Jerusalem yesterday.

All are fit and well and have returned to their residences or hotels.—Reuter.

VICHY MEN RESIGN

Two members of the Vichy Embassy in Ankara have resigned in protest against Admiral Darlan's policy of collaboration with Germany. They are Counsellor Jean Desjardins and the Second Secretary, Jean Bergner.

Announcing this late last night from Ankara radio, Martin Agronsky, correspondent of the N.B.C., said the French diplomats described Admiral Darlan's policy as "absurd and dishonourable." —Reuter.

ANGLO-THAI CONVERSATION

The Thailand Premier, Pibul Songgram, yesterday morning cordially received the British Minister, Mr. Crosby, and conversed on foreign affairs for an hour.—Reuter.

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Chief Petty Officer Jones, who is responsible for the correct training in squad drill and physical training of the Women's Royal Naval Service personnel at Home Command, also carefully scrutinises the W.R.N.S. officers when they are in their turn instructing the ratings. He stands by the officer and checks all her instructions. Photo shows: A marching picture during squad drill.

American Opinion For Convoys

A GALLUP SURVEY on the question, should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain, resulted in a majority for such a step.

The survey, which was completed before President Roosevelt's fireside chat, resulted:

	"Yes"	52 per cent.
	"No"	40 per cent.
	Undecided	8 per cent.
Gallup notes that just after the war began 21 months ago, 84 per cent. wanted American ships to stay out of the war zone.		
The five largest States analysis on the current question were as follows:		
New York	50	44
Pennsylvania	52	41
Illinois	46	48
Ohio	48	43
California	50	44

—Reuter.

SPITTING MEASURE WILL BE ENFORCED

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SHANGHAI GOBS IN CLASH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
The N.B.C. in New York yesterday quoted Rome radio, as saying that American and Italian sailors "clashed" in Shanghai. No further details were given.
—International News Service.

SHIPPING POSITION SERIOUS

THE SHIPPING SITUATION IS VERY SERIOUS, MR. ERNEST SHINWELL, M.P., TOLD THE LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE YESTERDAY IN LONDON.

"Unless we can speedily repair our vessels damaged by enemy action and replace those lost as a result of our own efforts and the help of America, I doubt whether victory is within sight."

The ultimate victory, said Mr. Shinwell, rests on the inviolability of our sea power. — Reuter.

AXIS ENVOYS CALL AT THE GAIMUSHO

The German and Italian Ambassadors to Japan, General Ott and Signor Indelli, called on the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo yesterday.

General Ott had nearly an hour's talk with Mr. Matsuoka in the afternoon, while Signor Indelli had a talk of similar duration with the Vice-Minister, Mr. Ohashi, in the evening. — Reuter.

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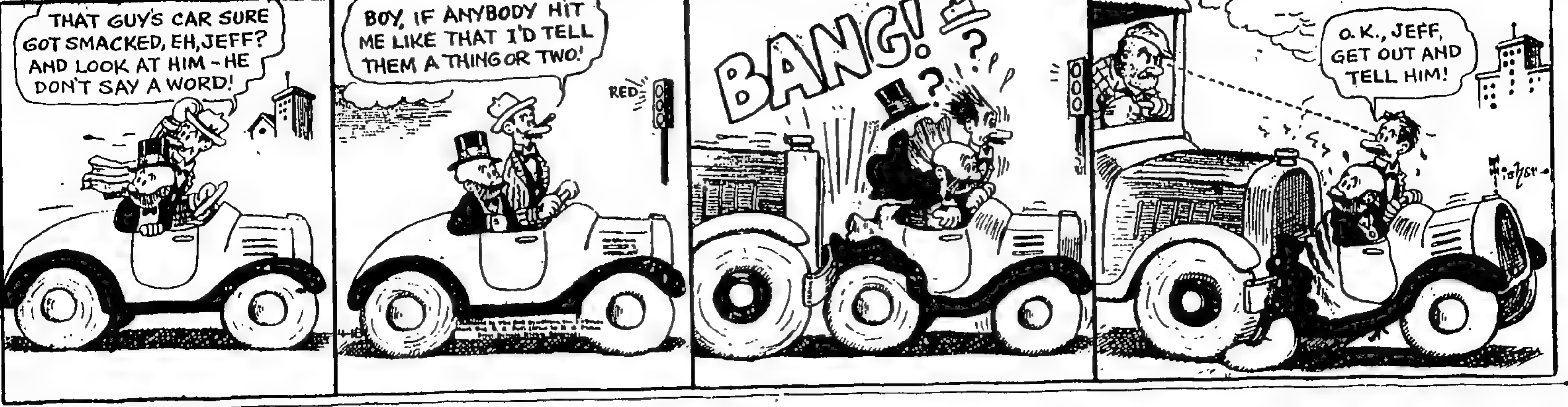
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LABOUR WILL NOT BE BEHIND

Labour to-day is united in the cause of freedom, declared M. Camille Huysmans, President of the Labour and Socialist Internationals, at yesterday's session of the Labour Party Conference.

Mr. George Gibson, Chairman of the Trades Union Congress, said working people would not be behind if the country reached the stage when further sacrifices were called for but there would be no wage cutting until unlimited dividends were sacrificed.

The session concluded with the delegates standing in silence in honour of comrades on the Continent suffering under the heel of tyranny. Then they sang the "Internationale."—Reuter.

WINDSOR PARADE

THE KING, AND QUEEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE TWO PRINCESSES, ATTENDED A WAR WEAPONS WEEK PARADE AT WINDSOR CASTLE YESTERDAY.

Five thousand, representing all ranks of the Services, took part in the parade.

The King wore the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet.—Reuter.

BENGHAZI POUNDING BY R.A.F.

Another attack was made on military objectives at Benghazi by bomber aircraft of the Royal Air Force during the night of Sunday and Monday and a number of explosions were caused in the harbour, stated last night's R.A.F. Middle East communique in Cairo.

Two Junkers 88's were destroyed by A.A. fire over Tobruk yesterday. Another enemy aircraft was shot down by A.A. fire off Alexandria during last Saturday and Sunday night.

Bombing continued in Abyssinia in the Gungar area, Somali area, on the Omo River and at Debaroch adds the communique.

Aircraft of the R.A.F. South African Air Force and a Free French unit took part in these operations.

One of our aircraft is missing. From other fronts there is nothing outstanding to report.—Reuter.

HUGE U.S. ORDER FOR BOMBERS

Two huge new orders, estimated to provide about 800 giant bombers, have been placed by the U.S. War Department.

One of these orders has been placed with the Consolidated Aircraft Company of San Diego, Cal., and is valued at \$226,636,200, the second with the Boeing Company of Seattle, valued at \$95,242,696.

The order is understood to be designed to further President Roosevelt's bomber production goal of 500 large bombers a month.

Announcement of the placing of the orders followed quickly on the intimation made earlier yesterday that three large aircraft manufacturers, namely Douglas, Vega and Boeing, had decided to pool all their resources to speed up production of a single type of large bomber.—Reuter.

COL. KNOX WANTS A "MIRACLE"

The production of a "miracle" for warship building is demanded by the Secretary of the United States Navy, Colonel Frank Knox.

Addressing a conference of shipbuilders in Washington yesterday, he stressed his demand was made in order that the United States and British navies should continue to command the seas.

He continued: "There can no longer be any doubt that this war will be determined by two things—no, one thing—the successful combination of sea and air power."—Reuter.

HEAVIER FIGHTING EXPECTED

FIELD MARSHAL SMUTS, BROADCASTING ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEPARTURE OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS FOR EAST AFRICA, SAID THAT THE ITALIAN MENACE THERE HAD BEEN ELIMINATED AND ANOTHER ILLUSTRIOUS CHAPTER ADDED TO SOUTH AFRICAN HISTORY.

South Africans were now going forward to meet the more formidable German forces in North Africa. Heavier fighting was expected.

The country therefore needed a constant inflow of volunteers to keep the units at the front at full strength and a new call would not be made in vain.—Reuter.

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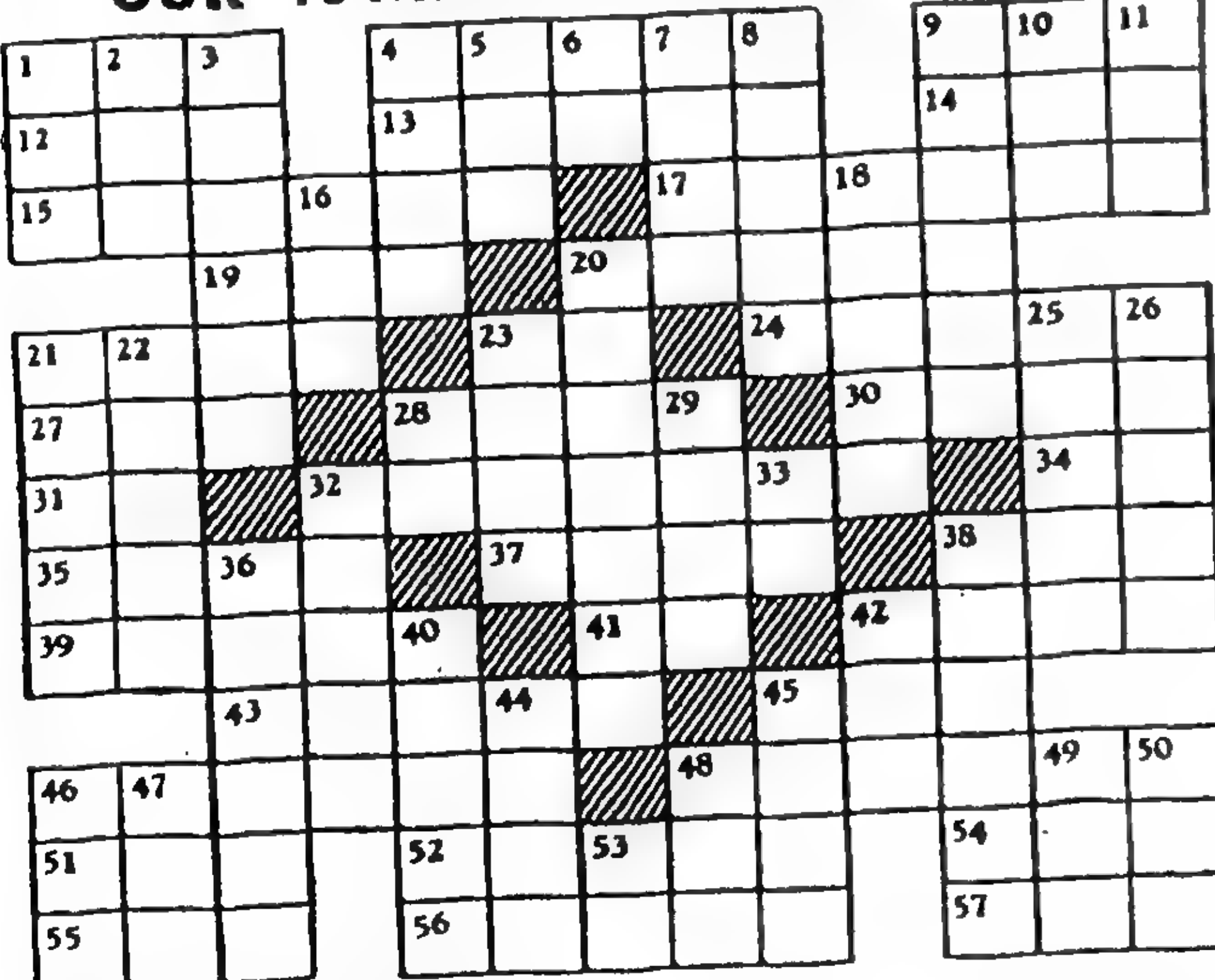
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- 9 Ancient tribal tax
- 12 To bite
- 13 To harangue
- 14 To chop
- 15 Capital of Laconia
- 17 To acquire
- 19 Fish eggs
- 20 To scoff
- 21 Only
- 23 Latin conjunction
- 24 Lawful
- 27 Unit
- 28 Slender nail
- 30 Roman emperor
- 31 European fish
- 32 Reparation
- 34 Exists
- 35 Glacial snow
- 37 Mythological Scandinavian king
- 38 Ibsen character
- 39 Moment
- 41 French article
- 42 Greek god
- 43 Sudden thrust

VERTICAL

- 1 Russian commune
- 4 Helical
- 8 To bemoan
- 11 Clumsy fellow
- 12 Sot
- 14 Body of water
- 15 To essay
- 16 Pitchers
- 17 Beverage

VERTICAL

- 1 Printers'
- 2 To tear
- 3 Scanty
- 4 Speck
- 5 Period of time
- 6 Symbol for tantalum
- 7 Short jacket
- 8 To rise up
- 9 Accusation
- 10 Brazilian coin
- 11 To possess
- 12 To decay
- 13 Years before twenty
- 14 Hinge
- 15 Beneath
- 16 Wagnerian character
- 17 To ascend
- 18 Mislay
- 19 To exist
- 20 To remove
- 21 To happen again
- 22 Italian for "yes"
- 23 To slander
- 24 To bring in to custody
- 25 Growing out
- 26 Object
- 27 To radiate light
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MONEY KEEPS HOLES GAPING IN "BLOCKADE"

MONEY DOESN'T ONLY TALK IN THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR TO-DAY — IT ROARS; WITH A VOICE MORE POTENT THAN THE BIGGEST JAPANESE AERIAL BOMB OR THE HEAVIEST NAVAL GUN.

For more than three years salvoes of "silver bullets" have been blasting holes in the Japanese blockade of the China coast. Money, flowing in huge quantities into outstretched Japanese hands, has kept Chiang Kai-shek's government from economic strangulation.

Japan, as a nation, has poured billions of yen and scores of thousands of lives into a so-far fruitless effort to conquer China. Yet the Japanese armed services have never taken a number of simple and obvious steps which would have crippled their enemy and possibly have forced China to give up the struggle.

The answer is that the lure of personal profits has stymied Japan's military might.

Phony Phase Modified

This highly contradictory situation was underlined recently by a series of Japanese raids along the south China coast, and by the capture of three important eastern coastal cities. These operations modified, but did not terminate, one of the "phoniest" phases of the long drawn out war, now approaching its 4th anniversary on July 7.

At the cost of only a few hundred bombs and an even smaller number of casualties, the Japanese in mid-April walked almost unopposed into the cities of Ningpo, Wenchow and Foochow, and then drove a short distance further to cut important supply and communication routes leading into West China.

Later the Japanese withdrew from Wenchow, but they are still holding the other two ports.

It is doubtful that Japan's home public will ever get to the bottom of this potentially explosive situation, but the answer has long been known in China, where open graft and greed have torpedoed Japan's national policy and compromised her war effort.

City Ransomed

The Japanese armed services have run occupied China as a gigantic money-making racket — money-making for individual members of the army and navy. The army's exploitation of the narcotics trade has been investigated and reported upon by responsible foreign observers, as have its numerous monopolistic business and financial schemes for extorting money from the Chinese populace.

Not so well known is the fact that certain Chinese cities have purchased "protection" from invasion. A guild confirmed to the writer that the businessmen of Ningpo, Wenchow and Foochow had paid large sums to spare those cities from occupation.

The same source said that the Japanese withdrew from Wenchow, following its recent capture, because the merchants of that port had raised and paid a substantial "ransom."

All three of those cities, like numerous other coastal points of lesser importance, had been under nominal blockade for many months. In actual practice, the Japanese navy never seriously attempted to cut off trade through those ports.

Under the pressure of profits, the blockade had become little more than a means of collecting tribute. So many people — and they included many members of the imperial army and navy — have made so much money out of contraband that the blockade has never been effectively enforced.

Strange Setup

The key to blockade running was "squeeze," the equivocal term for a system of payments which counteracted the coastal warship patrol more effectively than could any war weapon at China's disposal.

The squeeze system created a strange setup in China. It is difficult to imagine a British merchant ship captain paying a German submarine commander several thousand dollars as "protection" against torpedoes

and the German accepting the money and granting the ship safe conduct.

On the port authorities at Hamburg allowing free passage to a ship carrying a cargo of British luxury goods to be sold in Germany with the profits going to the British.

But the exact counterparts of these situations still exist in the cockeyed Oriental war to-day. The Japanese land and sea blockade was, until recently, as full of holes as a giant sieve, only partially plugged at isolated points. Through these holes war and peace supplies have poured into unoccupied China and from them have come the products which China sells abroad to finance her war effort.

Japanese soldiers and sailors, officers and privates, officials and civilians have all made money on this trade. There are numerous substantial, if unexplained, accounts in Shanghai's foreign banks to the credit of high ranking Japanese officers.

In the past three months Japan has, for the first time, made what appears to be a sincere effort to plug up some but not all of the blockade leaks. In a series of raids, the Japanese destroyed large stocks of Chinese goods and effectively shut off three important trade routes.

However, it is impossible to tell as yet whether Japan will tighten her stranglehold of China's supply lines, or relax it. If past events are an indication the squeeze racket will be going full blast again shortly. The golden-egg goose is hard to kill in China. Associated Press.

SENTENCE OF DEATH PASSED

So Shing, painter, charged with the murder of a Shantung constable, Wan Teh-shing, on March 24 on the Peak, was this morning found guilty by the Jury and sentenced to death by the Chief Justice.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector L. Whant, was for the prosecution, while the defence was conducted by Mr. George She, instructed by Mr. H. Botelho.

The jury was composed of Messrs. C. F. Pragnell (foreman), Irving T. Hui, Tsoi Kuen, Lee Shui-cheung, Chan Ki-keung, E. J. Elarte, Kwok Yiu-kai.

YOUNG GAMBLERS

Two juveniles charged with keeping a gaming den, each were fined \$20 or one month's hard labour.

BROKER REMANDED

Lo Tak-hing, 38, broker, charged with stealing two and a half tons of rivets, valued at \$1,694 from the Taikoo Docks yesterday, was remanded for three days on bail of \$1,000.00. Chung Ying, 32, clerk, charged with receiving the rivets was remanded on \$500.00 bail.

For the theft of an iron pulley, Ho Nagau, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldrick, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

"KNIT-FOR-BRITAIN"

Two American stockbrokers, D. Dudley Brill and Norman R. Finch, have got out a song urging the women of the U.S. to knit for Britain.

The song declares that "every Tar would swap his grog for a pair of Yankee socks," and goes on:—

"In the subway or the bus take your needles, do not fuss.

Your helmets and your mittens will cheer and thrill the Britons, So, girls, come on,

Get a hank of Yankee yarn

And knit—a bundle of socks for Britain."

LONDON'S MESSAGE TO CANADA

The Lord Mayor of London, speaking to Canada in connection with the opening of Canada's Victory Loan campaign said he was convinced the amount aimed at would be very quickly over-subscribed, "and all the more so in that you realise as much as we do here that the future of the British Commonwealth is at stake and that without victory, the freedom and liberty of the individual will be no more."

After saying that work in the City of London continues unabated and the spirit of the people is higher than ever before, the Lord Mayor continued, "Germany has been preparing for years. Her own people and the nations she has so ruthlessly enslaved are forced to toil unceasingly to increase her war production.

"Surely the free peoples of the British Commonwealth will accept that challenge to provide even more planes, tanks, guns and ships.

"May I pay a tribute to the wonderful part your Dominion is taking in the war?

"The production of your factories is going forward by leaps and bounds. Your forces are taking part in all theatres of war.

Courage Not Enough

"The enthusiasm and intrepid courage of your airmen and soldiers know no limit and their desire is always to be where the danger is greatest.

"But courage will be of no avail without a continuous increase in the supply of weapons.

"The testing time of the decisive battle for the life of Britain and the Empire is opening now but because of the immensity of that battle it cannot be of short duration and it will require the greatest powers of resolution, endurance and self-sacrifice." — British Wireless.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

IMAGINE MR. CHURCHILL—!

Imagine Mr. Churchill, authority on matters historical, master of strategy, student of sea-power—imagine Mr. Churchill saying this of the United States' part in the World War:

Legally we owe this debt to the United States, but logically we don't, because America should have minded her own business and stayed out of the World War. If she had done so, the Allies would have made peace with Germany in the spring of 1917, thus saving over a million British, French, American, and other lives and preventing the subsequent rise of Fascism and Nazism.

Imagine Mr. Churchill, one of the earliest Britons to recognise the character of the Nazi threat against the British Commonwealth of Nations and that large commonwealth of freedom-loving nations of which the United States is a foremost member—imagine Mr. Churchill saying that!

Imagine Mr. Churchill, in a position to know all his life long how British and American naval strategy complement each other, in a position too to know that through their submarine warfare on American shipping the Germans made the World War America's business, in a position to know what sort of peace can be made with an undefeated Government whose policy is expansionism by violence at the expense of other nations—imagine Mr. Churchill saying such a thing!

Yes, it is difficult. But somebody managed to imagine it and to circulate it in otherwise well-informed circles. Evidently Mr. Churchill could not imagine himself saying it, for the British Embassy in Washington has declared:

As a number of persons and some newspapers have apparently been deceived by an utter untruth put forward for the sole purpose of destroying good relations between the United States and Britain, the British Embassy wishes to state on the Prime Minister's authority that it is totally untrue that he ever made any such statement to the above or similar effect.

Americans have learned that any war that threatens British sea-power threatens the interests that Americans have been able to defend through tacit coopera-



"FRANCE FOUND A CLEAR-SIGHTED LEADER IN PETAIN."

Who Will Overthrow The Duce?

By
W. H. Biss

ITALY, like a very sick man tossing on a bed which not even skilled hands can make comfortable, is under-going a mental and moral stocktaking.

With her dreams of a revival of the glories of the Roman Empire shattered; the flower of her colonial armies crushed in the swift onrush of Britain's Imperial forces and the Patriot army in Abyssinia; Italy's fortunes are near their lowest ebb.

What, the Italians are asking, will come next?

A prominent anti-Fascist, exiled for his activities some months before Italy entered the war, but well supplied with information from underground sources in Rome, has been discussing with me the past, present and future of his country.

While admitting the sullen discontent of the majority of Italians and their deep-rooted desire for peace, he was unable to recognise in these feelings any sign at present of an organised revolt against the Fascist regime.

"The fabric which Mussolini has so carefully built will not crumble so easily as some people in Britain appear to believe," he said. "There is, of course, a growing resentment against Italy's real masters in Berlin. It finds expression chiefly in Rome, where the public is more outspoken than in the provinces."

Nazi Control

"I have a letter here from a small armament manufacturer, a great personal friend of mine, but one who is still a staunch Fascist. It was smuggled out of the country by methods which naturally cannot be divulged, but of its genuineness I can vouch. It is nearly three weeks old, but what it reveals is not stale news."

"He writes that a contract placed with his firm was countersigned by a high Nazi army officer, and adds that delivery was to be made to the temporary headquarters of the German army corps at Milan."

"Further, he tells me that many of the most prominent industrialists complain that Nazi officials are now installed as technical experts in their plants. 'They are our real bosses,' he states."

tion with that sea power. They will find it easier to believe that Mr. Churchill knows to what extent the World War, and this war, is their business.

"A census of farm stock and agricultural produce is now being carried out, ostensibly on orders from Rome. But the officials superintending the count are Germans."

"Wherever one goes, my correspondent adds, one finds signs of Nazi control. Army, navy, air force, shipbuilding, and essential industries are gradually passing into the hands of Berlin."

"Rumours of unrest which have reached England are well founded. There have been demonstrations, especially in the north, not against Fascism, but against the high cost of living, the severe rationing and general poverty."

"They have been crushed with an iron hand, for the army chiefs, despite their dislike and at times open contempt for many of the Fascist leaders, are well aware of the danger of permitting the people to voice their feelings openly."

"But as the war drags on, and the hope of victory dies, there is bound to come a change."

"The danger is that a revolt may be organised, not by the true lovers of freedom—those who are ardently anti-Fascist—but by elements opposed to the present regime, who, attributing to the Mussolini gang the evils which have befallen Italy, wish to see them replaced by other leaders, equally whole-hearted Fascists."

Big Business

"Big business in Italy, as everywhere else, is anti-democratic. It supports Fascism because it has given it unlimited power and kept up a supply of cheap labour. It resents this war, not because it is against Britain, but because it threatens the very existence of the social system under which Italian capitalism has flourished."

"It would be prepared to sacrifice Mussolini, Ciano, and his Council if it could replace them with others more accommodating."

"But that would not bring about peace with Britain. It would not split the Axis. But it might be supported by people here in the belief that it represented a spontaneous anti-Fascist revolt."

"Personally, I do not believe that Mussolini will be deposed so easily. He is still a giant to the

majority of Italians, although his prestige may have suffered by recent blows.

"Ciano is detested. His arrogance, his insufferable patronage, and his interference with the army have made enemies even of the sycophants who surrounded him when he was really an important person in foreign affairs."

"His pro-Germans views, his friendship with Von Ribbentrop, and the belief that he, more than any other man, was responsible for the Duce's decision to fight Britain, make him the centre of the people's hatred."

"His wife, Edda, Mussolini's favourite daughter, has also fallen from popular favour. She was her father's adviser, and it was her ambition to see her husband succeed the Duce when he laid down his office."

"Although her illness may bring them together again, I learn that there was a serious split between Mussolini and Edda. Not for the first time did the Duce snub Ciano when he proffered advice, and Edda suffered in consequence."

"In all considerations of the future of Italy one must not overlook the influence of the Vatican. The Pope is no friend of the Duce. His leanings are towards the Royal family, for with the restoration of the Monarchy as the real rulers of the country, the power and influence of the Vatican would be greatly enhanced."

Will Arise

"But the Italian Monarch is a very weak reed. Its outstanding figures are Prince Umberto, and the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King and now deposed Viceroy of Abyssinia."

"The former is without doubt one of the most popular figures in Rome. He is a 'people's prince,' and as such is a danger to the Fascist dictatorship. A decree abolishing his automatic accession to the throne as heir-apparent was passed by the Council some time ago—a sign that Mussolini feared him as a rival."

"The Duke of Aosta is a horse of another colour. He is a very ambitious man and a first-rate soldier. Fighting a lost cause as commander of the Italian forces in East Africa, he exhibited the best qualities of a military leader, but he is also a strong supporter of Fascism."

Even if he were free, he would be most unlikely to lead the people in a revolt, whether against the Duce or for the Royal Family."

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Among them were twenty-five officers and twenty-five non-commissioned officers, and separate tunnels were dug from two tin huts in which they slept to points beyond the barbed wire enclosure.

Iron bars were smuggled in from British Somaliland. With these the officers made a tunnel 105ft. long, 3ft. high and 3ft. below the surface.

Three-ply wood, pitted to look like the surrounding concrete and placed over the entrance completely hid the tunnel from the Italian guards.

"Their Garden"

The men at this time developed a keen interest in gardening. In reality their labour in making a garden was the only way of disguising the soil they brought out from the tunnel.

All the time each prisoner saved a portion of his meagre rations to build up a food store for their bid for liberty.

At last their preparations were sufficiently advanced for them to fix the night for the attempt. They decided to wait a fortnight when the moon would be favourable.

But before the eagerly-awaited day came, other British forces had smashed their way through the enemy to free their comrades.

Union Jack

An R.A.F. officer, who was one of the conspirators, told the story.

During their internment, the prisoners secretly made a Union Jack from sheets coloured with blue and red paint used for painting the roofs of the huts.

As soon as the first British patrol passed the camp on the day Asmara fell, one of the native troops climbed the flag mast, hauled down the Italian flag and hoisted the Union Jack.

DOMINION MISSING IN CRETE

Altogether 2,800 New Zealand soldiers are unaccounted for following the Crete evacuation, according to information at present in the possession of the N.Z. Government.

This was announced by the Acting Premier, Mr. Nash, in Wellington yesterday.

Mr. Nash said the majority should probably be correctly recorded as missing.

Some thousands, he added, had arrived in Egypt from Crete, including 768 wounded. — Reuter.

NO NEWS FROM HERE TO-DAY

The briefest communique from Headquarters in the Middle East for a very long time says "On all fronts there is no change in the situation." — Reuter.

Sabotage At San Diego

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
The authorities are probing the crash of a \$250,000 four-motored bomber which dived into San Diego (Cal.) Bay on Monday, killing four of the crew of five, who were testing the plane before delivery to England.

The entire wing assembly was towed ashore and carefully checked at the Consolidated plant for possible evidence of sabotage, while U.S. Army experts also examined the wreckage.

A Consolidated official hinted at sabotage, saying: "I do not see how the plane's controls could just jam like this one's, apparently did." — International News Service.

QUISLING BLASPHEMY

Quisling's name is to receive special mention in a new edition of the Catechism of the Norwegian State Church. The reference to him will appear in a commentary on the Fourth Commandment.

The Norwegian Church is indignant at this blasphemous association of Quisling's name with the Divine Commandments. — Reuter.

U.S. TO TAKE OVER

UNITED STATES MERCHANTMEN ARE TO TAKE OVER ALL BRITISH SHIPPING SERVICES FROM CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES TO AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. Announcing this arrangement, the Maritime Commission in Washington states: "This will release 12 British vessels for Britain's own war efforts." — Reuter.

CHUNGKING RAID: NEARLY 80 DEAD IN ONE DUG-OUT

CASUALTIES IN Monday's bombing are probably higher than those in any previous raid this year, according to reports from various quarters in Chungking. Many factors contribute to this misfortune.

Seventy-seven were killed and many injured in one dug-out which was constructed not for the populace but for trucks. The dug-out was without any protection at the entrance.

After the urgent alarm, many people flocked into the dug-out for trucks, which enters straight into the rock for a short distance without any turns. It has no stones at the entrance such as in all dug-outs for the populace.

One bomb landed directly in front of the entrance. Many junkmen who remained with their boats were killed and their junks blown to bits when many bombs were dropped on the Yangtse and Chialing River fronts.

Tale Of Heroism

Casualties were high at Chaingpeh, densely populated town on the north bank of the Chialing River, opposite Chungking, where many bombs were dropped.

A tale of heroism was told of an old woman who was killed in an attempt to save the life of a small child.

The old woman, who already was safely sheltered, dashed out into the street to bring the child into the dug-out. Both were killed. — Reuter.

RUMANIA "MORE NORMAL"

RUMANIA IS SHORTLY TO BECOME A "TOTALITARIAN STATE WITHOUT A PARLIAMENT," ACCORDING TO A BUCHAREST DESPATCH TO THE ITALIAN NEWS AGENCY.

General Antonescu, the agency adds, will recast his government "in a more normal form," replacing the generals who have been holding ministerial office since January last with technicians and politicians. He will then proclaim a new state organisation which will provide for the abolition of parliament and its substitution by national representation founded on corporative principles, concludes the message. — Reuter.

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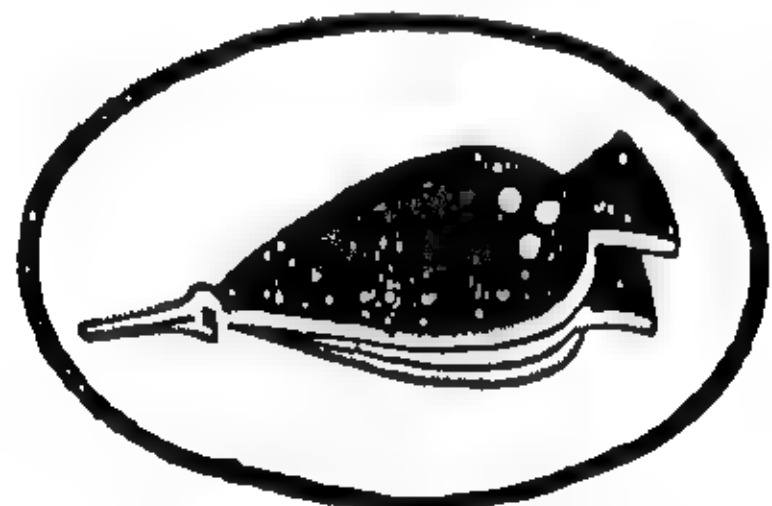
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DARING EXPLOITS OF R.A.F. PILOTS OVER REICH

R.A.F. ATTACKS on industrial objectives in north-west Germany and on Berlin on Monday night were pressed home despite very bad weather conditions. Though there were heavy clouds and much ground haze in the Dusseldorf area there were enough breaks in the weather for the crews of aircraft of the Bomber Command to aim a heavy load of incendiaries and high explosives at industrial parts of the town.

Bad weather, states the Air Ministry news service, stretched over much of the Continent and some bombers had to fly through heavy rain storms and through clouds charged with electricity.

There was ice as well, and rain fell from higher clouds on to the aircraft and froze very quickly in smooth layers.

"We climbed," one pilot said, "to 14,000 feet but still we could not get above this front of bad weather."

We had been in it about 40 minutes when suddenly the engines died on us.

I turned to an angle of about 90 degrees because I thought the weather would be clearer that way. We lost 4,000 feet and then the engines gradually picked up."

He and other pilots came back with reports of "St. Elmo's fire," a "brushing" discharge of electricity which is sometimes seen on the masts and yards of ships at sea in stormy weather, and sometimes also in mountains. "It was pouring with rain," the pilot said, "and we were getting iced up. On top of all came the St. Elmo's."

Like White-Hot Wire

The electrical discharge made bluish-white circles of light round the air screws and sparks flashed between the guns both in the front and in the rear turret.

There was a glow on the wing tips which made me think we had got our navigation lights on by mistake.

The aerial was trailing below the aircraft and the rear gunner said that it looked like a white-hot wire. We wound it in.

We were in the storm about half an hour but we got through to Dusseldorf."

Over Berlin the weather was clearer and a small force of aircraft bombed objectives in the centre of the city.

Bombs from one aircraft alone started five large fires and other crews reported a whole circle of fires.

Kiel Raids

Giving further details on the R.A.F. raids on Kiel and elsewhere the Air Ministry news service states that aircraft of the Bomber Command covered the whole length of the Kiel Canal in search for enemy shipping.

A bomb-aimer who was about to attack a 1,200-ton vessel suddenly saw a bigger target and so released only half his load. He saw the first ship hit.

The second ship was thought to be about 3,500 tons.

The pilot dived from 1,500 feet, firing the front guns all the way down. Just before the aircraft was pulled out of the dive, bombs were released and the rear gunner took up the machine-gunning.

So that there should be no waste of effort incendiaries carried by this aircraft were saved for a third aiming point — an inland industrial target.

Spaced along the Canal there were other ships of various tonnage from 8,000 to 10,000 tons.

Delayed Action Bombs

After each attack our aircraft were back in cloud cover before the crews could see the delayed action bombs explode.

But beneath the clouds the weather was so clear it was possible to take good aim, and the crew of one aircraft were confident that they had accounted for one of the larger ships.

Land targets attacked included a factory at Friedrichskoog and an industrial building south-west of Rinsburg. British Wireless.

SPITFIRE HAS A FIELD DAY

Fighter Command pilots again ranged over occupied France yesterday, says the Air Ministry news service, and in lightning dives shot up what targets they could find.

One Spitfire pilot had the satisfaction of seeing two German staff officers hurl themselves into a ditch to avoid the stream of bullets from his guns. He had attacked their camouflaged car on a main road and fired more than 1,000 rounds at it.

A column of troops in full marching order made a target for another pilot of the same squadron. Coming down to 300 feet he sent 1200 rounds into the closely packed ranks and saw men falling down.

Several British pilots report seeing friendly waves from French civilians.

"One trawler probably destroyed" is the latest addition to the score of an R.A.F. Fighter Command pilot.

He saw an armed trawler close to the French coast and diving low, poured a stream of cannon shells into her hull all along the water line. Zooming up again he repeated the attack on the other side of the vessel and when he last saw her she had sunk at least four feet lower into the water.

Because he did not see her actually sink he only claimed her in R.A.F. terms—as "probably destroyed."—British Wireless.

N.Z. NAVY MEN IN BRITAIN

A further draft of New Zealand personnel for seamen and Fleet Air Arm branches of the Royal Navy has arrived in Britain from the Dominion and was welcomed at the port of arrival on behalf of the New Zealand High Commissioner by a senior officer of his staff.

Another draft of reinforcements for the New Zealand forestry unit in Britain also arrived recently. — British Wireless.

SERIOUS POSITION ADMITTED

Sir Frederick Stewart, Australian Minister for External Affairs, yesterday stated:

"There is no desire to cover up our military position in the Middle East which is very serious."

"The men who have been fighting in Greece and Crete have inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, tied up their forces and disorganised picked sections of the German Army."

Lord Gowrie, V.C., Governor-General of Australia, has sent a message to General Freyberg, V.C., expressing his admiration of the courage of the Imperial troops. — Reuter.

CONVOY ATTACKER DECORATED

AN OFFICER OF THE R.A.F. VOLUNTEER RESERVE WHO LED A FORMATION OF AIRCRAFT WHICH ATTACKED A CONVOY OF SHIPPING NEAR BOULOGNE WINS THE D.F.C. IN THE LATEST LIST OF R.A.F. AWARDS.

The list includes one bar to the D.F.C., seven D.F.C.'s and two D.F.M.s.

This officer, in spite of intense fire from a convoy, obtained two direct hits on the largest vessel which it was later learnt was sunk.

A bar to the D.F.C. is awarded Flight-Lieut J. E. McFall, who, during the enemy advance in Libya in May, 1941, "performed splendid work in conveying vital information to various commanders." British Wireless.

WINANT SEES THE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CONFERRED FOR AN HOUR YESTERDAY WITH MR. JOHN WINANT, UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN.

Mr. Winant, it was noted, was carrying a bulging brief-case when he entered the White House.

He remained for luncheon, at which Mr. Harry Hopkins, who is charged with carrying out the aid for Britain programme, was also present.—Reuter.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Fragrances And How To Use Them

A confused reader has written me a letter "Will you please explain in your column how to use dusting powder, talcum powder, sachet, eau de cologne, eau de toilette and perfumes. I'm mixed up about them."

Dear Reader: It isn't any wonder that you are confused about the various fragrances presented to women. I will try to cover all of them.

Eau de cologne, eau de toilette go by other names, too. cologne and toilet water. When they are strongly scented they are called double-strength colognes or toilet waters. These are used after a bath or shower, always on freshly washed skin. All over you just to smell lovely! Then if you wish you may powder with either dusting powder or talcum powder or what is sometimes called body powder. They are all very similar. Talcum usually comes in a shaker can or package and the other two come in larger boxes with a huge puff. Both types come scented or unscented. Talcum is nice to have to tuck into your shoes, or to carry in your beach bag. Dusting or body powder is nice to have in your bath so you may puff it over your skin.

If you use both a cologne and dusting powder it is nice to have them of the same fragrance.

Now for perfumes. Perfume may be used with cologne and dusting powder, or it may be used separately. It is much more potent in fragrance than either a cologne or a powder. To get the most from a perfume it is best to spray it onto your skin or your clothes with an atomizer.

More Subtle Scenting

Ladies of old, and many modern belles, prefer a sachet for fragrance to cologne, dusting powder or perfume. Sachet applied knowingly creates a very soft, subtle scent. You can buy powdered sachet which you rub onto your freshly washed skin but most powder sachet is meant for sprinkling among your lingerie, in your handkerchief case, or for putting into tiny sacks which you wear pinned under your blouse, or pinned on your coat hangers. There are many ways to use sachets and they are growing increasingly popular.

Just about now a new stick sachet is available. It looks like a giant lipstick of neutral colour. This you smear over your skin and those who present it vow that its fragrance lingers until you wash it off!



A fragrant finis to any bath is a cologne shower. More and more women prefer to spray their colognes and perfumes with atomisers which make charming ornaments for dressing tables.

Women who simply adore fra-sachets and wear one concealed granges use a combination of these and their dress. And for those described above—all in the final dash they atomise perfume same scent. For instance they spray their hair and neck just before use a cologne or toilet water-tepping out! Thus they are first, a sprinkling of tale or dust-bound to radiate an exquisitely ing powder afterward. They secured personality which creates scent all their clothing with bage nice self-confidence!

Cookery Corner

Macaroni Mustard

Bring to the boil; one pint of water and half pint of milk mixed. Add salt (about a level teaspoon).

Add ½ lb. of macaroni (or spaghetti or any macaroni product) to the boiling liquid. Cook for two minutes, stirring it.

Cover with a lid. Bring to fast boil. Do not open lid again. Remove from flame and leave for twenty minutes.

Meanwhile prepare a mustard sauce. Heat half pint of milk with a little lard or dripping. Stir one tablespoonful of flour with gradually added cold milk (or water) to a thick smooth paste. Add a little of the hot milk to the paste. Stir well. Pour this into the hot milk, stirring vigorously.

Simmer gently for a few minutes, stirring all the while.

Add prepared mustard, a level teaspoonful of sugar, salt, pepper and a few drops of piquante sauce to taste.

Loosen the macaroni with a fork. Add the mustard sauce. Taste once more for seasoning. Bring to the boil. Cover with a lid. Remove from flame. Leave for another fifteen minutes. If you wish, sprinkle with raw chopped spring onions before you serve it.

YOU AND YOUR SLEEP

How did you sleep last night? Did you lie straight, with your head level with your body or only slightly pillowed?

Or did you lie curled up, with your head propped on a high pillow and curled under the covers, and your hand pushing against your face?

The first way is correct. The second encourages slouchy posture and bad breathing habits, and tends to push lines into the facial skin.

Try, too, to get your mind on pleasant things before falling asleep so that you don't slip off to slumberland with your brows furrowed and eyes puckered at the corners.

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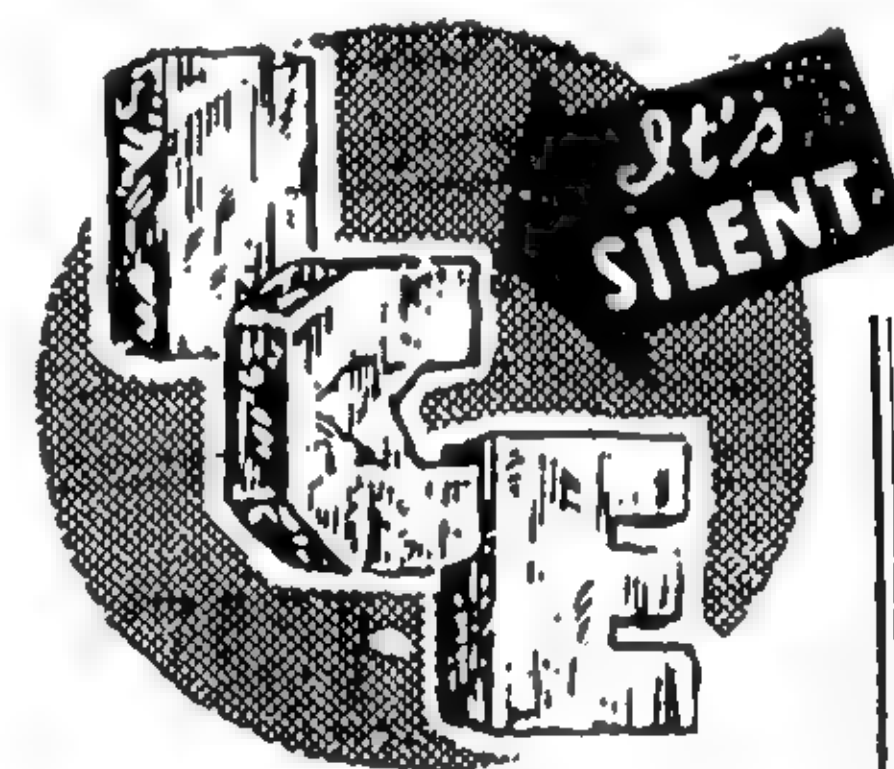
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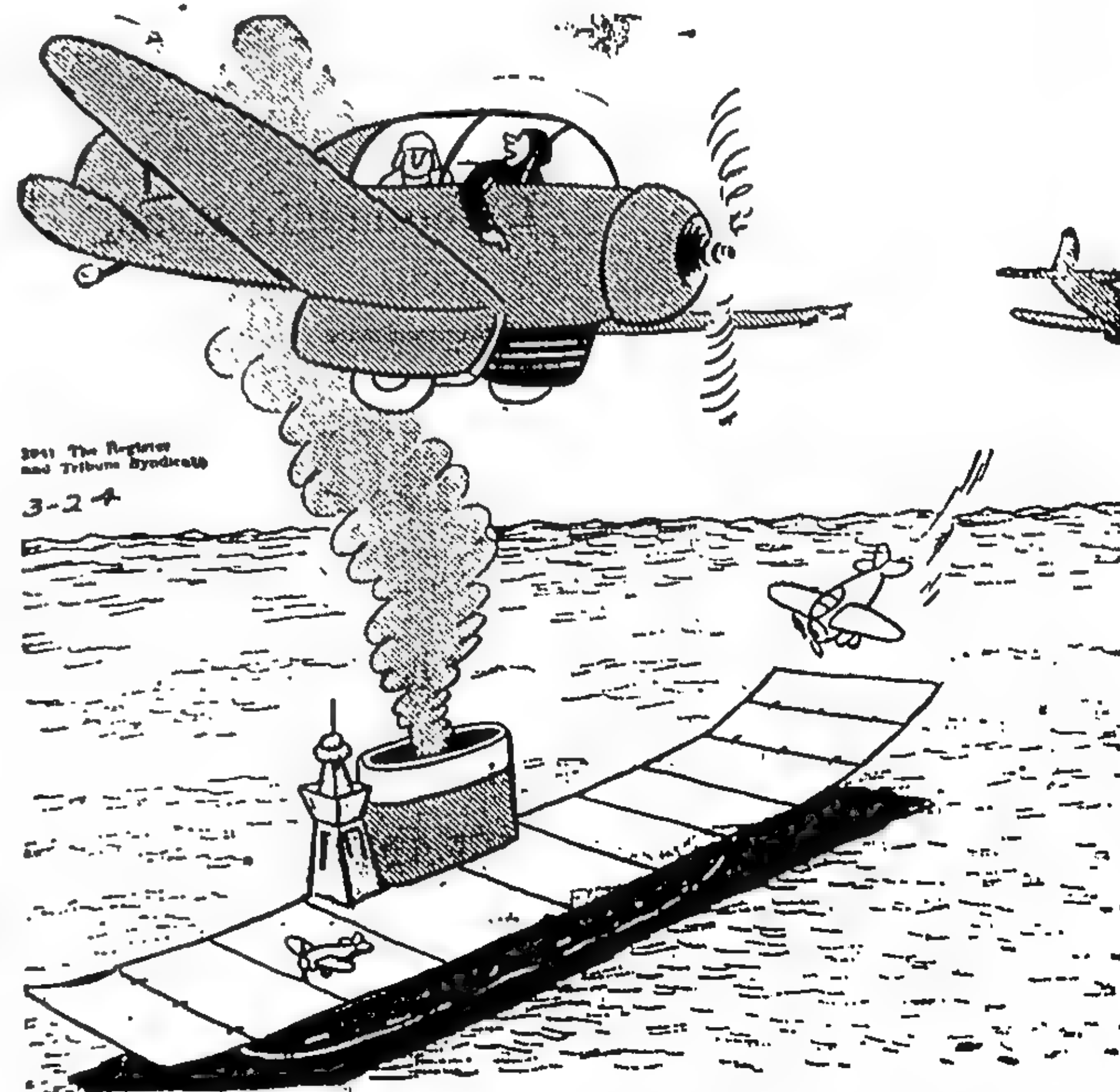
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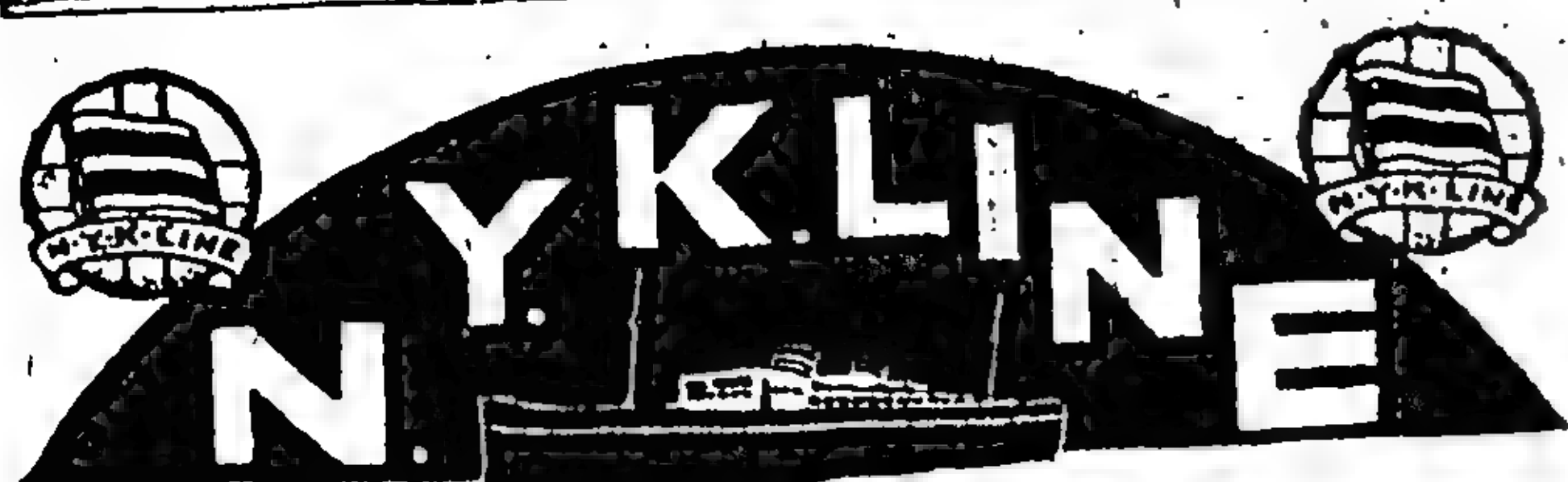
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the China Underwriters Limited was held at noon to-day.

The Chairman, the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, said, in part: In the Life Assurance Department New Business Premiums at \$127,055 show an increase over the corresponding figure of \$118,605 in 1939. Renewal Premiums at \$588,633 also show an increase over last year's figure of \$551,179. The Total Premium Income has increased from \$669,785 to \$715,088. Death Claims have increased from \$117,899 to \$154,880.

Claims maturing were \$144,200 compared with \$112,236 last year. Surrenders have decreased satisfactorily from \$152,169 to \$132,137.

Expenses excluding commission are about the same as last year and the Life Assurance Fund shows an increase from \$1,221,378 to \$1,262,000.

In the Fire Insurance Department Premiums have increased from \$101,024 to \$123,912 excluding an amount of \$25,132 representing the premium received for unexpired risks under an increased proportion of a Treaty Account.

Claims at \$57,032 show an increase over last year's figure of \$45,207 and the Fire Insurance Fund has increased from \$87,873 to \$132,103.

In the Accident Insurance Account Premiums at \$68,507 show an increase compared with the figure of \$49,301 last year. Claims were lower having decreased from \$25,594 to \$18,741. The Accident Insurance Fund has increased from \$20,381 to \$40,323.

In the Marine Insurance Account Premiums at \$254,233 show a large increase over the figure of \$130,414 last year. Claims at \$55,190 show a decrease compared with the figure of \$69,400 and the Marine Insurance Fund has increased from \$102,153 to \$244,896.

The interest credited to the Profit and Loss Account was \$76,111 compared with \$67,691 and \$75,000 has been transferred to the General Reserve Fund leaving a balance in Profit and Loss of \$8,254.

Balance Sheet

In the Balance Sheet the principal items calling for comment are an increase from \$443,127 to \$545,323 in Mortgages, an increase from \$679,470 to \$767,420 in Policy Loans, and an increased sum invested in Indian and Colonial Government securities.

In reference to the Balance Sheet as at 31st December 1939 we stated that the Stock Exchange Investments were valued below market value after taking into account the Investment and Exchange Reserve of \$89,697. The Market Value of these securities has increased during the year and the Investment and Exchange Reserve of \$71,799 is now a free Reserve, after valuing the securities in the aggregate below market value.

The Total Assets have increased from \$3,304,661 to \$3,860,025 including an increase in Paid up Capital of \$175,825.

Looking at the account generally the New and Renewal Life Premiums have both increased and increases in Premium Income are shown in all other departments, particularly in the Marine Account which has been augmented by receipt of War Risk Premiums and Surcharges.

The Funds in the Fire, Marine and Accident Departments show a total increase of \$206,915.

A Surplus

Assuming reserves for unexpired risks of 60% of a year's premium in the Marine Account and 40% of a year's premium in the Fire and Accident Accounts there was a surplus in these Accounts at the beginning of the year of \$71,788. On the same basis the surplus at the end of the year was \$186,615 showing a profit during the year in these Accounts of \$114,827. The whole of the increases in the Funds of these Departments have, however, been left in Reserve as the incidence of claims, particularly as regards Risks in the Marine Account, cannot be satisfactorily dealt with on a year to year basis.

The General Reserve Fund which stood at \$25,000 has been brought up to \$100,000 by the transfer of \$75,000 from Profit and Loss.

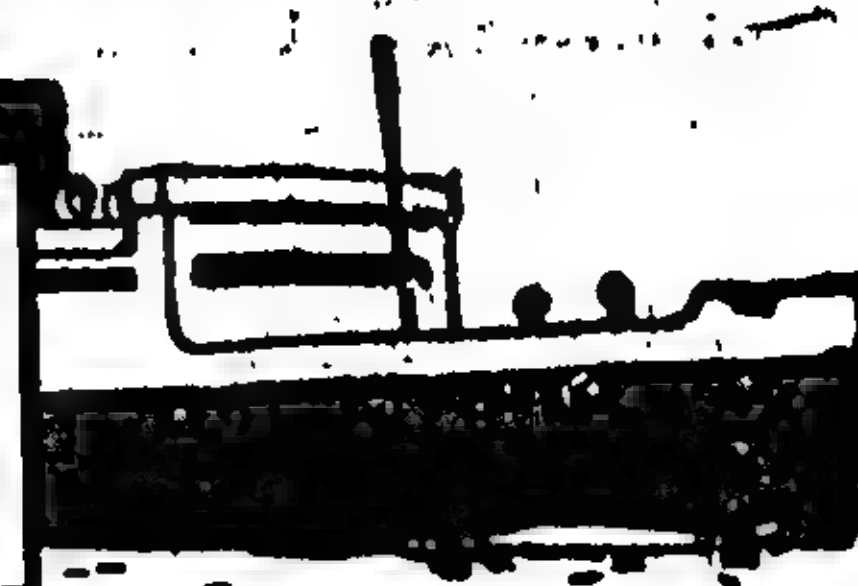
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INTENDED TO STEAL

Admitting that he visited the house with the intention to steal because he needed money to buy medicine, Fung Shing, 40, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at Kowloon this morning, for being found in the residence of Mr. W. G. Griffin, No. 282, Prince Edward Road, yesterday afternoon.

Two Chinese, charged with keeping a Tse Fa gambling house at No. 424, Lockhart Road, was each fined \$50, or one month's imprisonment at the Central Magistracy this morning.

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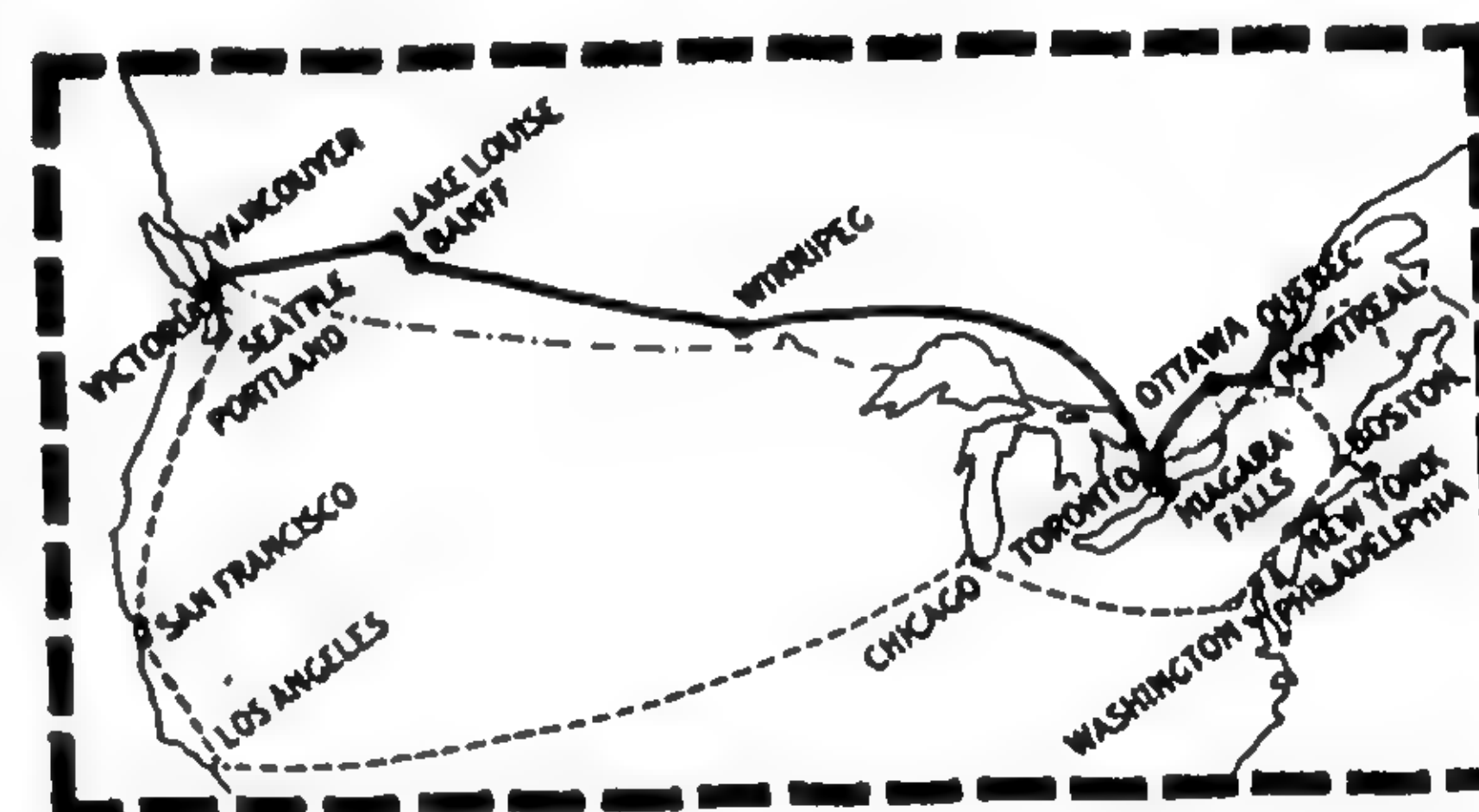
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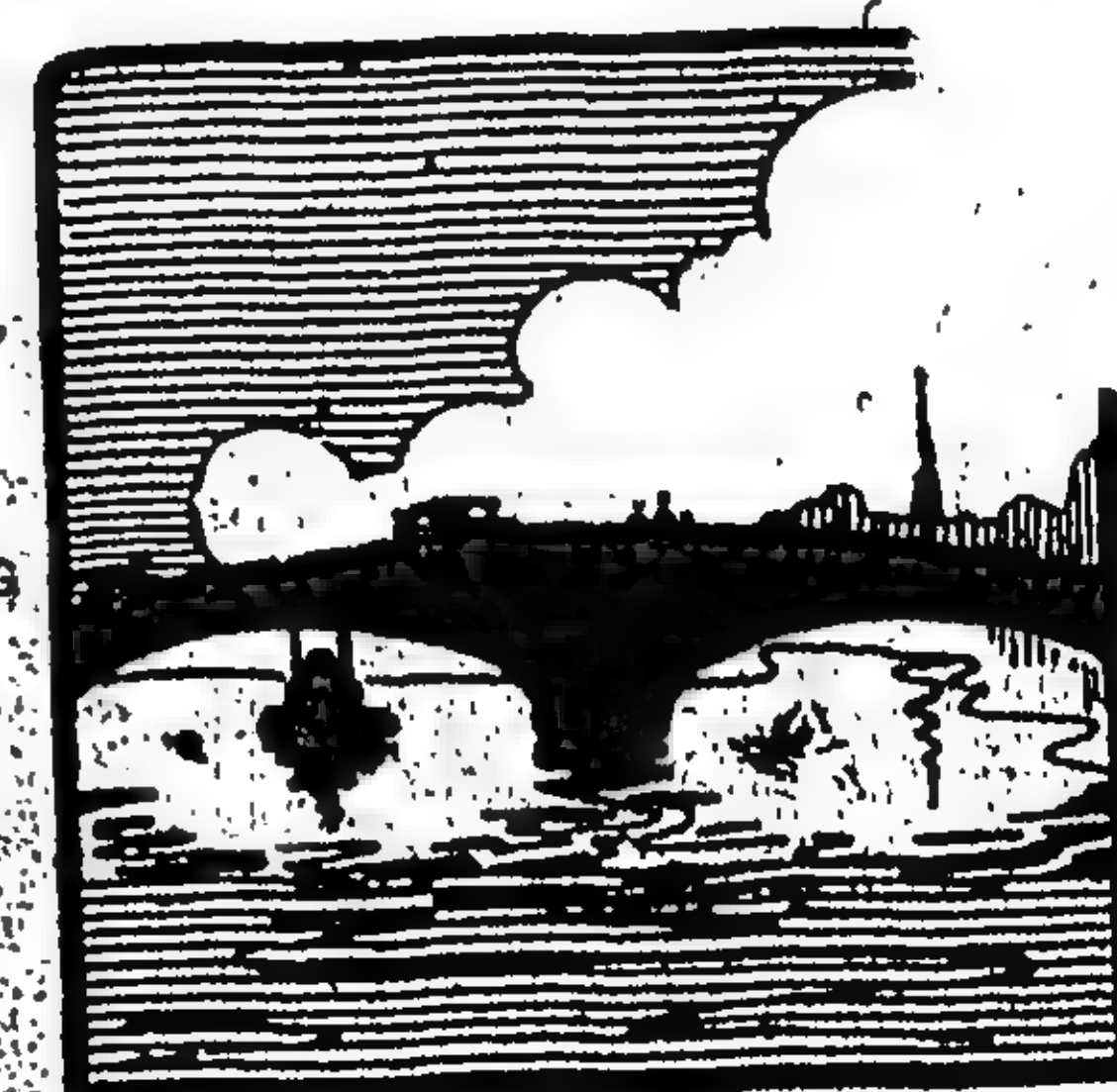
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SOCONY EMPLOYEES CHARGED

Six men employed on an oil launch owned by the Standard Vacuum Oil Company appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara, at Kowloon this morning, charged with stealing two tons of fuel oil on two different occasions.

One of the defendants, a 17-year-old youth, was discharged on evidence being offered against him.

Three shop-keepers were charged with receiving. Defendants pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned for hearing to June 17 at 2.30 p.m.

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FIREWOOD DEALERS FINED

Seven Chinese firewood dealers were each fined \$1,000, or one month's hard labour, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, for selling split firewood at prices in excess of the maximum prices fixed by Government.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon pleaded guilty on behalf of four of the accused, and said that his clients were small retailers. Mr. F. W. Shaftain, A.D.C.I. prosecuted.

SEATS FOR ARMY IN COURT

An innovation was introduced at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when it was revealed that accommodation will in future be provided in the Courts for Servicemen to observe the procedure.

This morning there were some 30 servicemen of the Middlesex Regiment in the Kowloon Court. The men told the "China Mail" that they were instructed by their superior officer to visit the Courts and observe Court procedure so as to acquire some knowledge of legal procedure.

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The London Stock Exchange yesterday was generally quietly steady, with moderate business in gilt-edged at unchanged levels. Industrials were rather less active with Stores, dull under the influence of clothes rationing but iron and steels and motors were firmly held. Shippings, rubbers and tin occasionally were slightly higher but Railways tended easier and oils were dull apart from Anglo-Iranian which hardened. Wall Street was dull. Reuter.

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By "Rapier"

FAVOURER BY BRILLIANT SUNSHINE, THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, WHICH STARTED LAST SATURDAY AND CONCLUDED ON MONDAY, BROUGHT THE FIRST HALF OF THE LOCAL RACING SEASON TO A CLOSE, AND IT WAS INDEED A BRILLIANT FINALE.

Despite the heat which prevailed there was a big attendance of racing fans, this being more pronounced on Monday, when evidence was provided by the fact that win tickets on the last race amounted to 11,138, which must be a record.

Racing on the whole was exceptionally keen and, with the track in such a hard state, it was inevitable that fast times be recorded, and three records were broken and one equalled.

Commander D. H. S. Craven scored a personal triumph by riding five winners, two seconds and three thirds to head the list of successful jockeys. He revealed clever judgment in all his races. Mr. Peter Wei was second with four wins, one second and three thirds.

Honours among the owners went to Mr. T. K. Li with three wins.

The meeting on Saturday started with the Shatin Handicap (First Section) for "D" Class China ponies which was a sprint affair. With Mr. Pih on top, Eve of Hunting was conceded a good chance of winning, and was made favourite. A bad start, however, was the cause of its downfall. On the other hand, Mr. Yuen had the benefit of a good start, and once in the lead on Oscar Zylch, he presented Eve of Hunting with a difficult problem.

Coming into the straight Oscar Zylch had a lead of at least two lengths, with Eve of Hunting in hot pursuit. Although Mr. Pih tried his hardest he had to be satisfied with second place as Oscar Zylch still had much in reserve. Rose-Queen (Mr. Poy) was third.

Good Dividend

The Warwick Farm Stakes (First Section) for non-winning Australian Subs. of 1941 resulted in the second best dividend of the day being paid out. Crack Shot, the winner, was in great form, but evidently the majority of backers did not have sufficient confidence in Mr. S. W. Lee as against the black letter jockeys. Crack Shot took the lead from the start, but at the winning post it was passed by Twinkling Star (Mr. Craven), the favourite, which took brief command. Nearing the football stands, Mr. Lee was again in front, followed by Twinkling Star, Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) and Daylight (Mr. Wei). This order was maintained until the home straight, when Mr. Lee gave Crack Shot its head; it responded gamely and with a great burst of speed went on to win easily by two lengths with Sydney Lady third another length behind.

Another Favourite Fails

The third race, the Beaufort Stakes, for non-winning China griffins of this season, was another event in which the favourite met with disaster—Night Express (Mr. Ip Kul-ying), was unplaced.

At the rise of the gate Raconteur (Mr. Tao) got away first, followed by Lovely View (Mr. Pih), Night Express and Odeon (Mr. Tu). On rounding the bend Raconteur was still leading but Odeon was coming up strongly with Lovely View just behind. These three ponies began their fight for supremacy at the public stands, and with whips flaying they raced on towards the winning post with little separating them. With a final effort Mr. Tu pushed Odeon forward to win by a head from Raconteur, whilst Lovely View, another neck behind, was third. This was Mr. Tu's first win at the Valley.

In this race Rosylight, which, as reported by the "China Mail", last Friday went lame, was sent out to compete with Mr. Chang on top, and the public made it second favourite with 1841 tickets

to win and 1089 to place. It was later ordered back to the stables as unfit for racing, however, to the consternation of those who supported it. Many went back for their money, but none was refunded as the pony had faced the starter.

Mr. Black Takes Command

The Whitsun Handicap, over the mile, was the principal event of the day, and here again a favourite went under. Mainsail (Mr. Craven) was made hot favourite with Manhattan (Mr. Hearne) and A Surprising Time (Mr. Black) in that order of betting. The race was won at the outset, when Mr. Black sent A Surprising Time out into the lead followed by Moonlight (Mr. Wei) and Manhattan. On rounding the bend A Surprising Time was still ahead but Happy Returns (Mr. Chang) came up to second position in a fast run and then went after A Surprising Time. Its effort was unavailing, however, as A Surprising Time was too good and went on to win by 1½ lengths. Mainsail, boring out at every turn, was third, beating Manhattan in a last-minute burst.

History Made

History was made in the first leg of the "Daily Double" when "A" Class Australian ponies were sent out in the Sharks Bay Handicap and two ponies dead-heated for first place in record time, with the result that the "daily double" pool had to be divided into two for the first time.

It was grand to watch the struggle for supremacy between Distant View (Mr. Pih) and Many Thanks (Mr. Tang) in the later stages and the dead-heat decision was well received.

Distant View tried to make a runaway affair of the race by 24.8 seconds for the first quarter and 50.2 for the second. It was followed by Baffin Bay (Mr. Chap), Endeavour (Mr. Wei) and Many Thanks (Mr. Tang). This order still prevailed at the Village bend, when Baffin Bay found the pace too hot for its liking and faded out of the picture.

In the meantime Many Thanks had taken third position in a great burst of speed and in the Straight, it overhauled Endeavour and then started after Distant View. Amid great excitement it went closer and closer to pass the winning post. Endeavour was third, three-quarters of a length behind. The mile was covered in 1.41.3 which beat Oracle's record on the new scale of weight by 22/6 seconds, and the Champion Australian pony,

Sapper's record under the old scale of weights by one second.

Highest Return

The sixth race, the Lama Handicap (First Section) for "B" Class China ponies over the mile, was featured by yet another upset, Mr. Craven winning on Wonderful Scheme to pay the highest dividend of the afternoon.

On the rise of the gate Wonderful Scheme took the lead, followed by Kentucky (Mr. Chiu Ki-lan), Johnher (Mr. Chao) and Avon (Mr. Black), the favourite. On rounding the bend Kentucky dropped out of the race and Wonderful Scheme was still in front on coming into the Straight, with Johnher and Avon after it. Although Mr. Chao applied pressure on Johnher in an effort to catch Wonderful Scheme, the pony had no more to give and he had to be satisfied with second place. Avon was third.

Fine Win

The Hervey Bay Handicap for Australian griffins of this season, with ponies that have won \$2,500 or more in stakes barred, was the second leg of the "Daily Double" and resulted in a fine win for National Courage (Mr. Chang).

Man-O-War (Mr. Chao) was made firm favourite, but the heavy weight of 159 lb. had it effect, and it could do no better than place second. National Courage took the lead from the outset but was displaced by V. Major (Mr. S. W. Lee) on passing the winning post for the first time. At the six furlongs post Mr. Pih took the lead on Graceful View, followed by National Courage, Man-O-War and Vanguard (Mr. Wei). This order was maintained until passing the Rock, when National Courage shot forward, passed Graceful View and took the lead which it managed to maintain. Man-O-War showed some speed but had to admit defeat by 1½ lengths, with Vanguard third another three lengths behind.

There were 331 backers of Distant View who succeeded in making the right connection and they were rewarded with the meagre sum of \$21.40, whereas the 29 backers of the Many Thanks-National Courage combination got \$244.70 for their keen foresight.

As Expected

The eighth race, the Shatin Handicap (Second Section) for "D" Class ponies, ended as expected, Mr. Hearne, on Forty-Six, carrying the bulk of the money.

On the rise of the barrier, West Lake (Mr. Chao) and Sunlight View (Mr. Pih) made the running with Valorous (Mr. Black) and the remainder of the field close behind. After entering the Straight, however, Forty-Six asserted itself in a magnificent manner and romped home to win by two lengths from Portrush (Mr. Craven), with West Lake third.

In the Warwick Farm Stakes (Second Section), Vitamin M (Mr. Black) was made favourite, and its downfall must have been a source of disappointment to its backers. Credit must, however, be given Mr. Wei, who rode a grand race on Bugle, the winner, which was carrying top weight of 159 lb.

The race started with Seventy-Six (Mr. Hearne) jumping out in front, followed by Vitamin M, Bugle and Googly (Mr. Ip Kul-ying). On rounding the Village bend Seventy-Six gradually fell back and after being overhauled by Vitamin M was never in the picture again. In the Straight Vitamin M was leading but Googly was coming up strongly to give

K.C.C. BEAT ARMY IN KEEN MATCH

By "Adrem"

POSTPONED FOR TWO weeks by wet weather, Second Division of the Tennis League started yesterday, three matches being played.

Most interesting match was played at Sookunpoo between Army and Kowloon Cricket Club, the latter team winning by a narrow margin. Army were without Capt. Hyde and Lt. T. A. Pearce and it is probable that had these two been playing, the result would have been reversed.

Starting badly and being unable to get in any of his strokes, Lt. John Pearce, who partnered Sgt. Duffield, was badly down to Kengelbacher and Mackay, the K.C.C. pair dominating the exchanges and leading 4-1. When Pearce's ground strokes started to work, however, he played a very fine game, his hard hitting being one of the deciding factors in the capturing of two sets. Duffield, a very polished player, was steady throughout.

Capt. Head and Capt. Skipwith were a hard-hitting pair, both with powerful services, but they were not steady enough for this type of tennis.

Col. Newnham and Capt. Guest were the most experienced pair on view and both made judicious use of spin. They won their second set, tied their third and gave a great display against A. E. P. Guest and Grose in their opening engagement.

Guest and Grose were easily the best visiting pair and were never in danger of defeat, although the latter sometimes had difficulty with the light. Zimmermann was very steady and played some nice strokes but Broadbridge could not settle down, being erratic and poor with his positioning.

Kengelbacher and Mackay, playing together for the first time, did not reveal the best of understandings and Kengelbacher was rather at a loss on the grass courts—he plays mostly on the hard variety—but with a little more fortune this pair might have won another set.

challenge, with Googly a little way behind making a great effort to catch up with the leader. A fairly exciting race ensued, but Bugle finished a good half length in front of Vitamin M, which in turn was the same distance ahead of Googly.

Mr. Craven Again

In the last race, the second section of the Lama Handicap for "B" Class China ponies, Mr. Craven sprang another surprise on the racing public when he confidently brought in Eve of Reason to give him his second win of the afternoon. Rose Emily (Mr. Poy), was conceded to have a good chance of winning this race on account of its previous performance against a similar field, when it fell when on the point of winning. It disappointed again, however, by running unplaced, although made favourite. Eve of Reason took command from the start, followed by Hughber (Mr. Chao) and Galaxy (Mr. Wei). In the Straight, Galaxy gave up the struggle and Rose Emily moved up to the third position. At the Distance post Eve of Reason was still ahead but the challenge from Eve of Dancing (Mr. S. W. Lee), which came up with a tremendous rush, first passing Rose Emily and then Hughber to catch Eve of Reason, was not forthcoming as the pony was tired and had to be satisfied with second place. Hughber was third.

(MONDAY'S RACING WILL BE IN THE VIEW OF THE WEATHER.)

K.C.C. led 2-1 after the first round and 4-2 after the second.

Other Matches

Chinese Recreation Club got away to a good start against Kowloon Tong and only dropped a set and a half. K. L. Ho and Pang O-lam were the best visiting pair and did not drop a point.

Civil Service were no match for South China, whom they met at the Valley, and lost by the maximum margin.

South China beat Civil Service by nine sets to nil.

J. A. Bendall and M. Yatskin (C.S.C.C.)

lost to S. T. Lee and H. C. Wong 0-6
lost to W. H. Ho and P. Szeto 2-6
lost to W. T. Lee and W. C. Hoh 1-6

B. Agafuroff and W. J. Skinner (C.S.C.C.)

lost to Lee and Wong 5-7
lost to Ho and Szeto 5-7
lost to Lee and Hoh 2-6

C. Sloan and J. Hempsey (C.S.C.C.)

lost to Lee and Wong 1-5
lost to Ho and Szeto 2-6
lost to Lee and Hoh 0-6

Win For K.C.C.

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Army Tennis Club by 5½ sets to 2½.

Col. Newnham and Capt. Guest (Army)

lost to A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose 3-6
beat R. T. Broadbridge and F. Zimmermann 6-4

drew with F. Kengelbacher and N. A. E. Mackay 6-6

Capt. Head and Capt. Skipworth (Army)

lost to Guest and Grose 3-6
lost to Broadbridge and Zimmermann 5-7
lost to Kengelback and Mackay 3-6

Lt. Pearce and S/Sgt. Duffield (Army)

lost to Guest and Grose 4-6
beat Broadbridge and Zimmermann 6-4
beat Kengelback and Mackay 6-4

C.R.C. Win Easily

At home, Kowloon Tong lost to Chinese by 7½ sets to 1½.

F. H. Kwok and P. E. Ling (K. Tong)

lost to B. C. Luk and T. C. Chan 3-6
lost to K. L. Ho and O. L. Pang 4-6
beat S. W. Liang and P. S. Choy 6-1

H. T. Bee and Kho (K. Tong)

lost to Luk and Chan 2-6
lost to Ho and Pang 4-6
lost to Liang and Choy 0-6

F. Lee and C. T. Ma (K. Tong)

drew with Luk and Chan 6-6
lost to Ho and Pang 3-6
lost to Liang and Choy 2-6

Army Match

Royal Corps of Signals beat Royal Army Pay Corps by three points to nil in "B" Division of the Army Tennis League, at Sookunpoo yesterday.

To-day's Programme

Following is to-day's Third Division Tennis League programme and some of the teams—

A.T.C. v. K.T.G.C.A.

C.R.C. (1) v. C.R.C. (2)

H.K.U.T.C. v. K.I.T.C.

C.C.C. v. I.R.C.

The match between Recreation and Kowloon Cricket Club has been postponed until to-morrow, owing to Volunteer duties.

Recreation—F. J. Remedios and A. M. Silva; H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha; H. F. Gonsalves and A. E. Noronha.

K.I.T.C.—S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain; Mahan Singh and S. A. M. Sepher; M. Ramzan and J. Khan.

I.R.C.—A. Rahmin and G. Singh; J. Kitchell and M. Hassan; M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmail.

ASHEVILLE TROUNCED BY THE FORMIDABLE H. B.

South China Succumb

Hamelin & Schaberg Prominent For Mohawks

By "Grandstand"

OUT-HITTING THEIR opponents last Sunday by 11 hits to 5, Hong Kong Brewers humbled U.S.S. Asheville 10-1, to notch up another victory to make it a pre-season four game winning streak. In the afternoon, the Hong Kong Baseballers subdued an erratic South China side 13-5.

Madeen "Slim" Arculli, ace right-hander for the Beermen, who went the route, was in fine form, issued no passes, and mixed speed and hooks in his slant to strike-out eight in returning a five-hitter. Portside Crumm, who tolled on the mound for the losers, fanned seven and walked two, but was let down by his infielders. He yielded eight hits, three of which were bunched up in the seventh for a five run spurge.

Lead-off hitter George Souza tapped out a feeble roller to pitcher Crumm who had time to count the stitches on the ball before tossing Souza out at first, whilst Hank "Showboat" All looked at a third strike with the bat on his shoulder for the second and erasure.

Tony "Peewee" Alves singled and scampered over the pay-off station followed by Dave Leonard, for H.B. to jump into a two-run lead on a single assisted by left-gardener Cotter's rescue, when he found himself handcuffed on the Bum's outfield ground.

In Asheville's home half of the inning, Leis singled and pilfered the mid-way cushion, but was left stranded as Rhodes, Groverdale and DiGiacomo were retired without even getting a smell of first base.

The next frame was a no-hit, no-run chapter for both sides but three errors and a wild pitch coupled with a single enabled the Brewers to chalk up another two markers in the third.

The Asheville men broke into the scoring column with their only run in the fourth frame, when DiGiacomo, batting in the clean-up slot, banged out a triple and stole home. Two successive hits in the sixth gave H.B. another marker for a five-one lead.

In the last semester a walk, a single and an infielder's bottle loaded the sacks with Beermen, and hurler Crumm found himself right behind the eight-ball. After heaving a wild one in an attempt to pick Souza off third, Crumm issued an intentional pass to Dave "Bambino" Leonard to souse the sacks once more, to chance a double-killing, but "Baby" Abbas' screaming line

drive to right, which was good for two bases, would have cleared the path, but for the ground rules limiting the Rurban blow to two bases.

Dave Leonard perched on third scored on Cyclone Baker's deep fly to centre to complete a five run inning to cinch the game for the Brewery Bombers.

Leonard, Veis and Kramer picked the onion safely two in three times to garner batting honours, whilst DiGiacomo lashed the leather for a triple, for the longest blow of the scuffle. Tony "Peewee" Alves and "Baby" Abbas were also good for two in four. With ducks in the pond, hurler Crumm pulled himself out of a hole by spearing Lefty Joe Bowen's liner and tossed out Baby Abbas at second to complete the only twin-killing of the tussle.

Baseballers Win

Clusters of four runs and five runs in the second and seventh frames gave the Hongkong Baseballers victory over the South China nine, to chalk up the first Mohawk triumph in their initial appearance of the season.

Both sides utilised two hurlers, Bernie Johnson and Larry Lawrence tossing for the Baseballers, whilst Kenny Moy tolled for six and one third innings for the Nam Hwamen, before he was relieved by Ernie "Dad" Moy for the rest of the game.

Bernie Johnson fanned five and passed five during his three inning mound tenure and only allowed one hit, whilst Larrupin Larry Lawrence the Lone Star Ranger, was nipped for three scattered blows. Kenny Moy, first-string hurler for the Caroline Hall squad, whiffed seven and walked eight on balls, not including the two occasions when left gardener Elder was given free transportation to first by taking a couple pitches in his side.

Schaberg's Homer

Eric Hamelin and Johnnie Schaberg both dented the pay-off station on three blows in the first to draw first blood, but the Nam Hwamen knotted the count when Wally Chung and Hal Winglee, both trotted over the pan on a pair of walks and an error.

In the next frame, the Wag-gemen jumped into the lead again by spiking the rubber four times, and added one more in each of the fourth and sixth innings. In the last chapter hurler Kenny Moy busted wide open, and when the dust has settled four more counters had already been chalked up. Ernie Moy taking over mound duties for the rest of the tilt, allowed only one hit, but it went for four bases, as Johnnie Schaberg spanked the apple into deep left.

Eric Hamelin was the big gun of the day, as he rolled out three singles from his bat in his three batting chances, whilst Johnnie Schaberg slugged a homer, a triple and a single to chase in two team mates in his five trips to the platter.

BOWLS SWEEP THIS WEEK

Lawn bowlers are reminded that the first lawn bowls sweep of the season, to be decided on Saturday's League matches, will be drawn on Friday. Tickets should therefore be secured without further delay.

BOWLS TOURNEY DRAW TO-MORROW

The draw for the Colony pairs and rinks lawn bowls championships will take place in the offices of Messrs. Gande, Price and Co. at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow. It is probable that some first-round matches will be fixed for the middle of next week.

CORRESPONDENCE

PETRIE'S RIGHT POSITION

Sports Editor, "China Mail".

Sir, I read with interest the article by "Lochee Nae Lichts" about Arbroath's record score of 36-0. Having run in and out of Arbroath's clubrooms more times than I care to remember I beg to differ with him about the position of Jackie Petrie. If he cares to write to Mr. R. McGlashan, manager of Arbroath Football Club, he will find that he played outside-left and the writer of the first article was quite correct. As a point of interest the 36-0 score that day didn't include six or seven goals offside, though what the offside ruling was then I don't know. About the match with Dundee Harp and Aberdeen Rovers the same day when Harp won 35-0 the referee counted 36 goals but the players all said 35 so he made it that.

After the match, when they heard the score from Arbroath, they tried to get him to alter it again but he refused!

To conclude I heard that both teams were half drunk that day but I can't vouch for the truth of this!

"Red Lichtle".

"ROYAL SCOTS TROPHY"

The result of the "Royal Scots Trophy" golf competition in aid of the B.W.O.F. is now to hand. J. H. C. Highet (16) and H. Overy (18) with two up, tied and will play off.

Other scores: G. M. Park (5), T. Megarry (8) and H. L. Evehe (18) were 1 up; Capt. C. H. R. Hyde (15), T. A. Pearce (3), Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews (16), J. Harrop (14) and A. H. Penn (15) were all square.

There were 260 entries at \$1 a card.

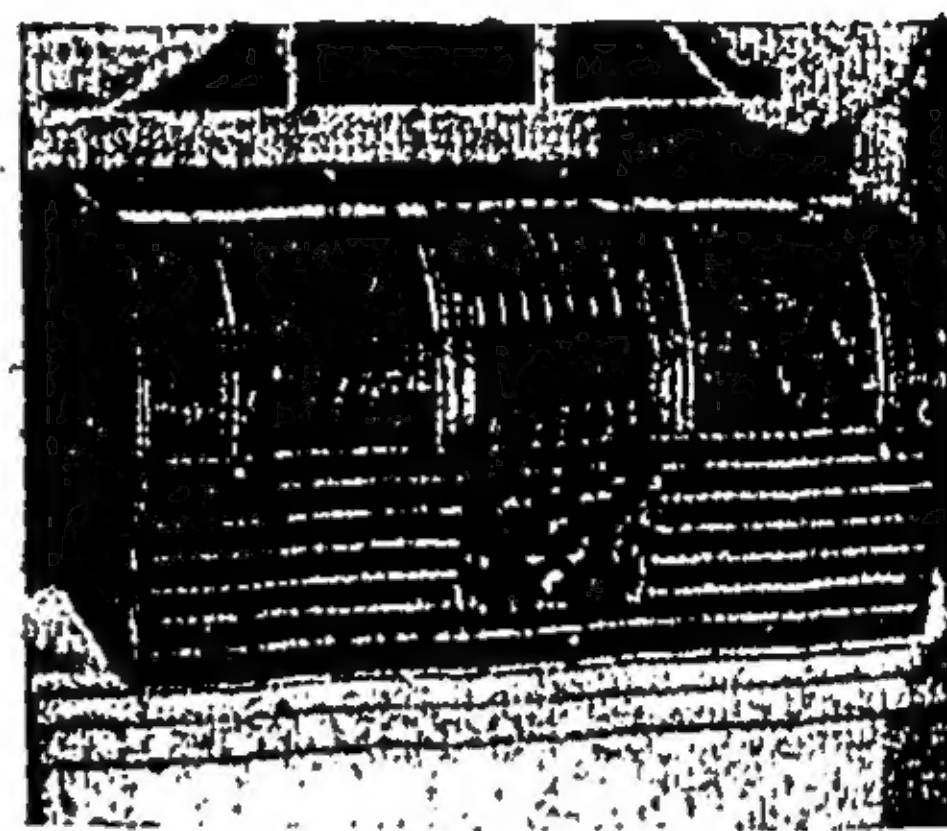
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European Y.M.C.A. and Victoria Recreation Club will combine to meet the Chinese in a major swimming attraction on July 26, in the V.R.C. pool, proceeds to be divided between the Bomber Fund and British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

The following programme of events will be held:
Men:—200 yards back-stroke relay (teams of four), 300 yards relay (teams of six), 150 yards medley relay (back-stroke, breast-stroke, free-style), 100 yards individual (two from each team).
Women:—300 yards relay (teams of six), 150 yards medley relay.
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Prices of admission will be \$5 (reserved seats), \$2, \$1.

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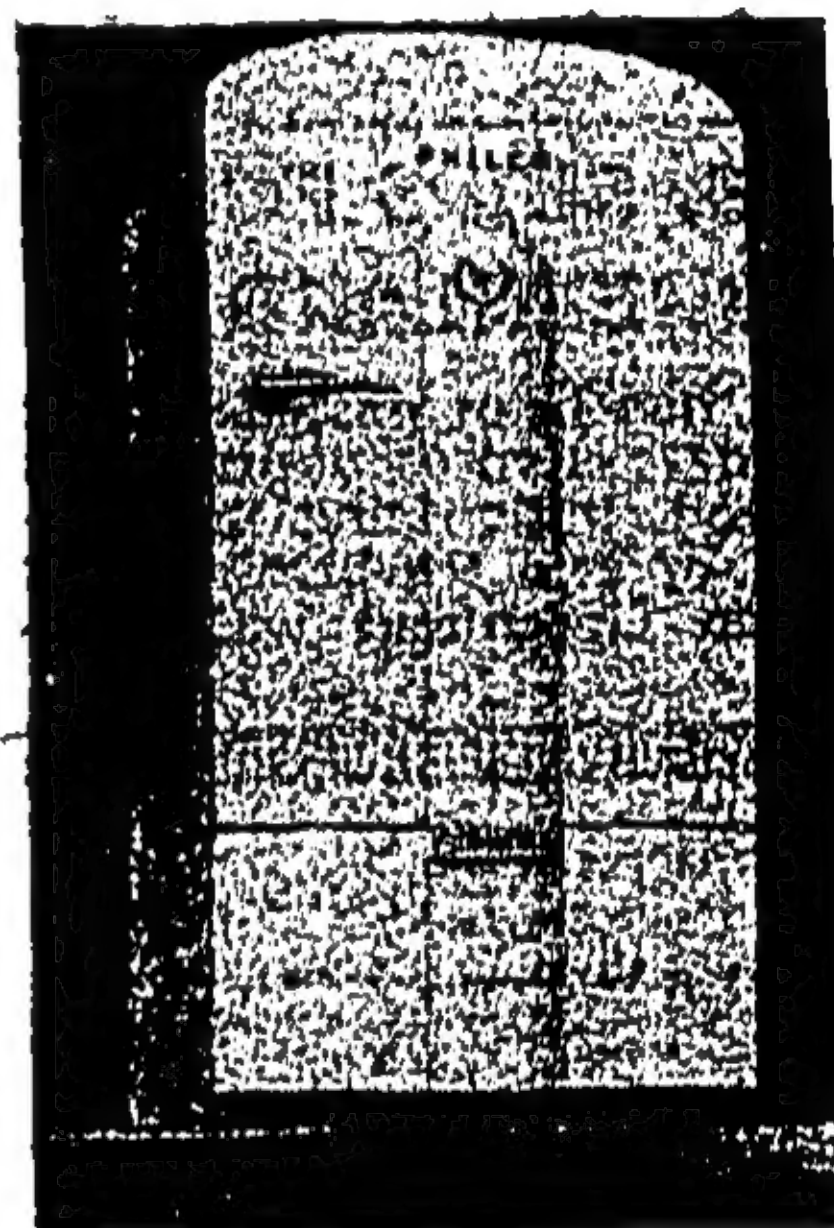
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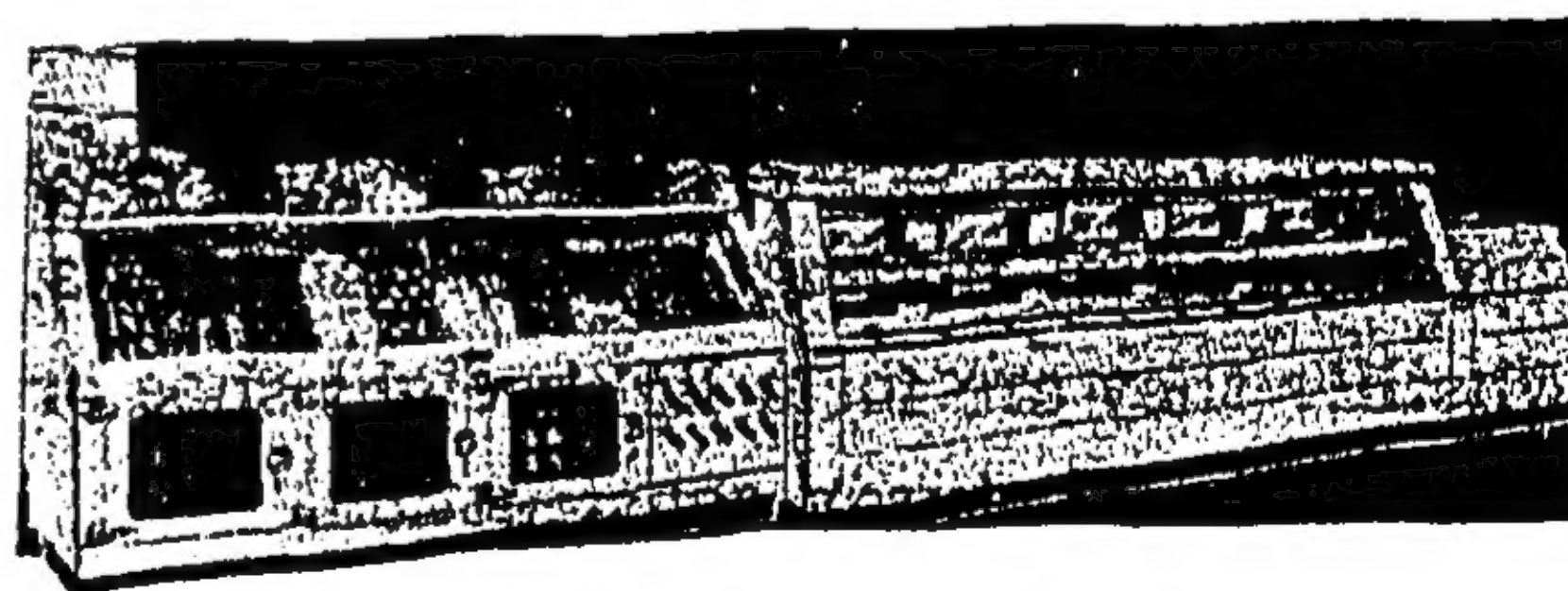
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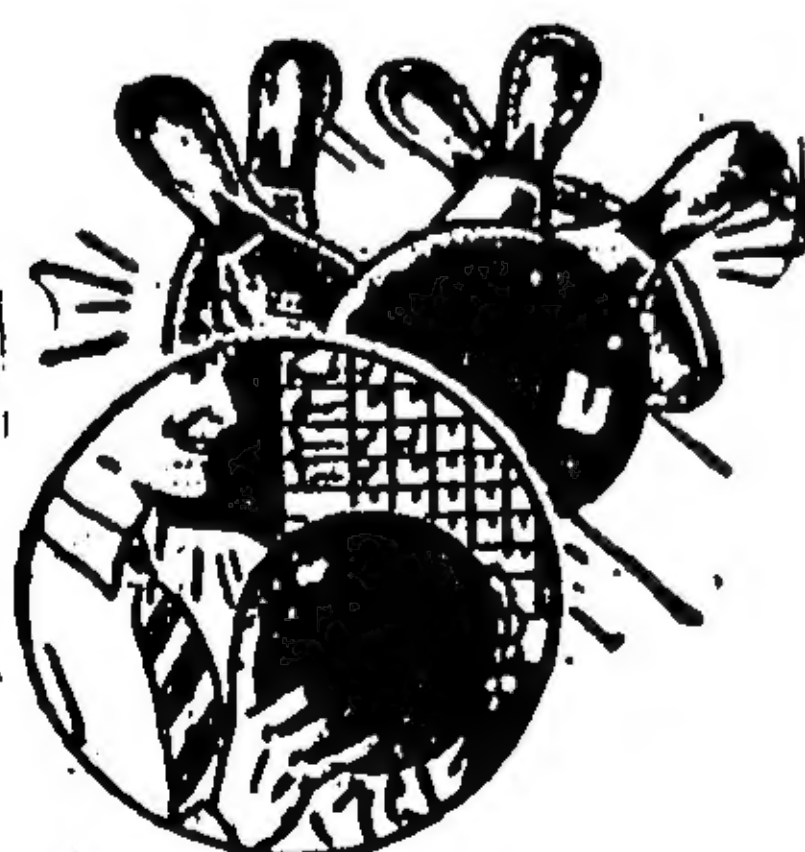
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TURKEY IS DISGUSTED

Harsh Condemnation Of Admiral Darlan's Diatribe

NEW TYPE IN MALTA AIR RAIDS

British fighters shot down into the sea off Malta one Junkers 52 troop-carrier yesterday afternoon; all British machines returned safely.

Announcing this, an official communiqué says the incident occurred during the second air raid alarm of the day but on the first occasion the enemy planes merely flew over the island, presumably on reconnaissance.

There were also two alarms on Monday. No incidents followed the first while on the second occasion the enemy aircraft were driven off by anti-aircraft fire, dropping their bomb into the sea. — Reuter.

BARBED WIRE THEFT

That barbed wire left on the hillside in Kowloon City by the military authorities for emergency use, have been frequently stolen, was mentioned before Mr. D. J. N. Andersen at Kowloon this morning when 'Chan Luk, 43, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for stealing one coil of wire.

U.S. SHIPS FOR GREENLAND

A Bill has been passed by the House of Representatives in Washington, authorising the construction of two ice-breakers for service in Greenland waters. — Reuter.

France In "Whirlpool Of Shame"

ADMIRAL DARLAN'S diatribe against Great Britain, and his statement that Great Britain instigated the Turks to take Cilicia from France, have aroused a deep feeling of disgust throughout Turkey, and leading articles in all Turkish newspapers yesterday harshly condemned what are declared to be Darlan's falsehoods.

The newspaper "Ikdam" says: "Darlan lies. The Turkish Army was never instigated by a foreign power and, as yesterday, it is always ready to-day and to-morrow to defend the Turkish nation's sacred principles."

The "Vakit" declares: "Darlan dare to insult the Turks' national dignity by disputing the genuineness of the Turks' national struggle in 1921 with a view to freeing Cilicia which was thoroughly Turkish territory."

The "Cumhuriyet" says: "By his statement Darlan and the whole of France have crashed into a whirlpool of shame." Ankara radio meanwhile, continues to attack Darlan regarding his references to Turkey in his recent speech.

Irony Of Fate

Quoting a Turkish newspaper, the announcer said: "It seems that Darlan, in his intolerant complaint against Britain, brimming with wrath, has also uttered words likely to hurt the feelings of the Turkish people."

"It is an irony of fate that Darlan is ready to surrender all France and her colonies to the Germans but deprecates that France could not take away Adana from the Turks."

An Istanbul newspaper asks: "Don't the Vichy statesmen realise they are debasing themselves by accusing Britain in the matter of solution of the Alexandretta issues?" — Reuter.

SYRIA MOVING TO CLIMAX

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ARE BEING RAPIDLY MOVED SOUTHWARD TOWARDS THE PALESTINE FRONTIER, AND IT IS REPORTED THAT THEY ARE BEING PROGRESSIVELY REPLACED BY GERMAN TROOPS — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Weygand At Cabinet

The Vichy Cabinet met for 2 1/4 hours yesterday morning. General Weygand was present.

Admiral Darlan yesterday received General Weygand, with whom he talked for some time, states the official German news agency quoted by Reuter.

Landing Report

There is no confirmation in Jerusalem of the Ankara report that Germans have landed at Latakia, on the Syrian coast. — Reuter.

British Troops Moved

BROADCASTING FROM ANKARA LATE LAST NIGHT, THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CORPORATION'S CORRESPONDENT, MARTIN AGRONSKY, SAID:

"The British continue concentrating troops in Palestine and Iraq and on Syria's southern and eastern frontiers while the Nazis quietly but rapidly strengthen each day their grip on the political and military reins of French Mandated territory."

"The actual Nazi troop strength in Syria is still too small for effective action, but it is hoped in this part of the world that the British will not make the fatal mistake of under-estimating the Nazi ability for speed and organisation as they have done so many times in the past in the Middle East." — Reuter.

SCHOOL NOT REGISTERED

Summoned before Mr. H. C. Macnamara, at Kowloon this morning, for operating an unregistered school on the ground floors of Nos. 252-262, Portland Street, 'Soo Hung-sui' was fined \$160.

Accused registered the premises of the top floors for his school but failed to register the ground floors.

PARIS GIVES NAZIS A TOUGH TIME

Night assaults on Germans in Paris are becoming so frequent that a special tribunal has been set up in the city to deal with all such cases, stated the German-controlled Paris radio yesterday.

It will be recalled, added the announcer, that the penalty for such assaults is death. — Reuter.

SMALLER PAPERS

The daily papers in the occupied part of France will in future be reduced from four to two pages by an agreement between the papers and the French Council of Ministers, states the Madrid newspaper "Informaciones." The price

GERMAN RAIDS ON BRITAIN

Bursts of machine-gun fire and the wounding of some people is reported in an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique on air activity over Britain yesterday.

The communique states: "During this afternoon a single aircraft dropped bombs on a town on the south coast. Several people were injured and damage was done to buildings."

Another enemy aircraft dropped bombs at a place on the north east coast and delivered several bursts of machine-gun fire. Damage done was small but some persons were wounded.

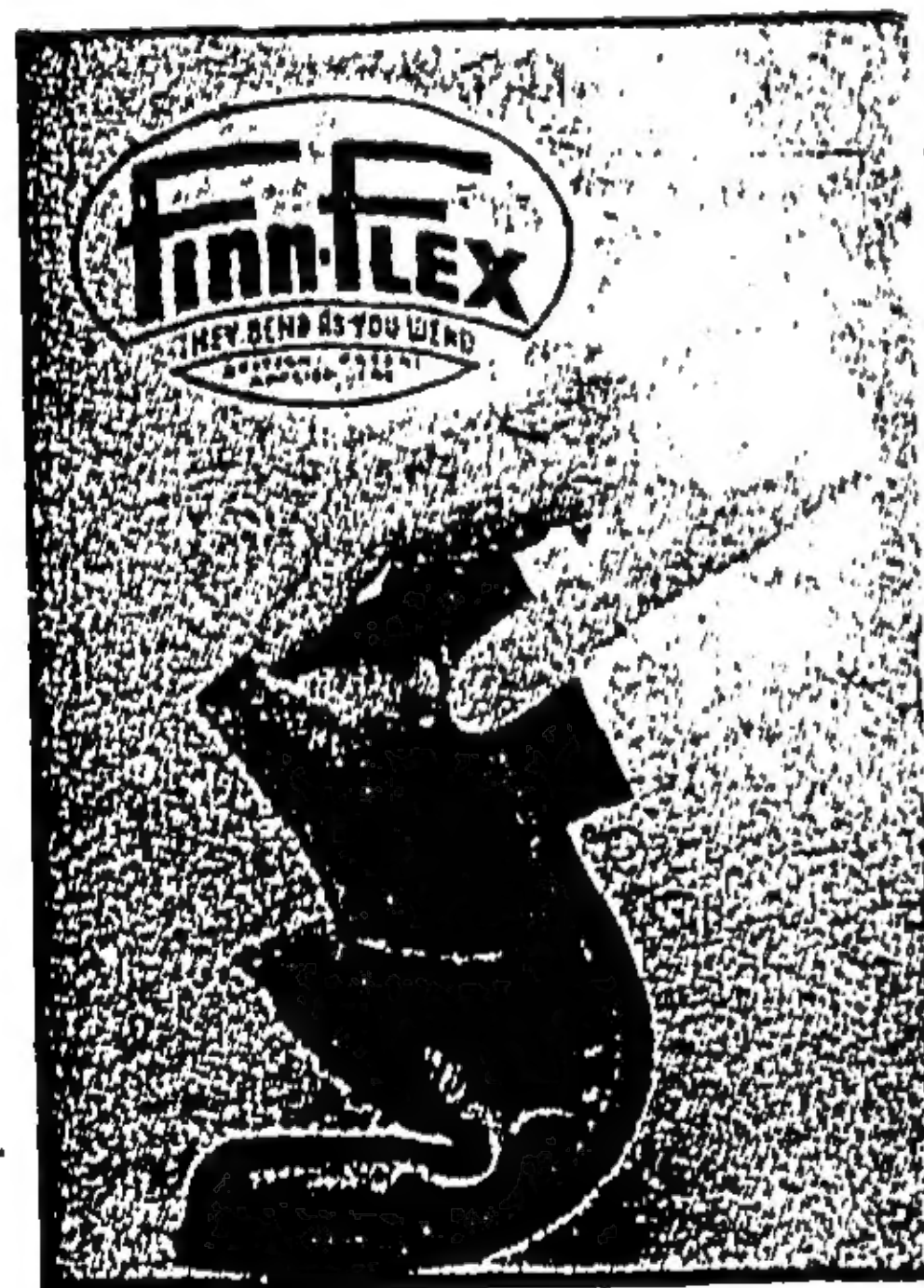
Bombs dropped in the Eastern Counties did no damage and caused no casualties.

It has now been confirmed that on Monday another enemy bomber was destroyed by our fighters off the East Coast, making a total of three for that day. — British Wireless.

of newspapers will be on the franc. — Reuter.

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